

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 18.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

The Mariana Opera Co.

—in the—

"Daughter of the Regiment"

LEON KEACH, Manager.

Under the auspices of the

S. D. SOCIETY

—of—

LASELL SEMINARY

Thursday, Feb. 23.

J. FRANKLIN FULLER, Jr.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
19 PEARL ST. BOSTON,Rooms 24 and 25.
Surveys, Plans, and Estimates, for the Improvement, Drainage, and Development of City
and Suburban Real Estate.

Residence Highland St., West Newton

1-p

The Public has begun to appreciate

"OUR CORNL MARKET"

as its business has doubled. By eating

"Our Corner Market" Beef, Lamb, &c.

less pie and cake.

Oh, so many people are getting clear of Dyspepsia.

A good Steak for supper prevents nightmare.

1st p Jan 20 tf

PURE AQUARELLE
PORTRAITS.Art Instruction to a limited number of pupils.
NEWTON STUDIO, opp. Public Library, Centre St.
ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER

LADIES AND GENTS BOOTS

Made to fit any shaped foot, stylish if you wish or neat, plain and comfortable if desired. If you feet trouble you try a pair of boots made on my new pattern. I have a full line of Ladies' Gents' and Children's Boot Shoes and Rubbers kept on hand, at bottom price.

A. L. RHYND, 265 Washington St., Newton

ROWE & BROOKS' ORCHESTRA

GEO. H. ROWE, Manager.

27 Walnut St., WALTHAM, MASS.

For Concerts, Banquets, Weddings, Balls, etc.

German, and all occasions where first-class music is required.

15-6m

BRACKETT'S MARKET

COMPANY.

Established 1851. Incorporated 1892.

Telephone No. 16-3.

The Pest

Meats, Poultry, Game,

Cream, Butter, Eggs,

Fruits and Vegetables

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This Market intends to fill all orders as if the purchaser was present. Goods which are found not to be as represented may be returned.

7 & 8 COLE'S BLOCK,

Washington near Centre Street,

NEWTON, MASS.

CREAM.

THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,

FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M. and 7 P. M.

MISS CLARA E. WADE,

TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE,

Cypress St., Newton Centre.

6-28

HOWARD B. COFFIN

DEALER IN

FINE TEAS and
BEST COFFEES

AND NEWTON AGENT FOR

DEERFOOT - FARM - PRODUCTS.

363, 361 Centre and 4, 6 Hall Sts.

COLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

Dr. F. L. MCINTOSH,

Corner of Washington and Jewell Sts.

(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)

Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home

until 9 A. M.

Refers to Dr. W. F. Wesselhoeft, and Dr

James B. Bell.

Telephone, Newtonville, 46-2.

CHANDLER & CO.'S

Sixth Annual Mark-Down Sale

BEGINS

MONDAY, FEB. 6,

AND CONTINUES DURING THE WEEK.

Fine Goods to be sold Regardless of Cost.

All Departments Represented.

We can only name a few sample bargains. You must come and see the stock.

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER AND SPRING GARMENTS,

Formerly \$10 to \$20, Now \$3 to 6.00

300 PIECES BEST PRINTS,

5c Yard

150 PIECES ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS,

Formerly 50c to \$1, Now 29c

The greatest bargains we ever offered in this line.

ONE LARGE LOT COLORED SILKS Plain and Fancy,

to be closed at 50c Yard

FRENCH FLANNELS, reduced from 75c, to 37 1-2c.

BLANKETS, Formerly \$6.00 to 8.00, Now \$3.00 to 5.00

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, Formerly \$1.75, Now \$1.26

LADIES' NIGHT ROBES, Formerly 1.00 to 6.00, Now 75c to \$3.

ALL OUR ODD LOTS GLOVES, Formerly 1.00 and 1.75, Now 50c

LADIES', MISSSES' AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR AND HOSE, HALF PRICE.

RICH PASSEMENTERIES FOR 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

FANCY RIBBONS, Formerly 50 Cents to \$1.50, Now 25c. Yard.

One special lot 46 in. BLACK CASHMERMES, 65c.

CHILDREN'S STAR GOSSAMER SHIRTS, 75c, formerly \$1.25.

500 Dress Lengths PRINTED COTTON CHAL- LIES, 80c, per dress of 10 yards.

LADIES' CRAVEN TAN GLOVES, \$1.00, formerly \$1.75.

LADIES' EXTRA FLEECED HOSE, 37 1-2c., formerly 50c.

Odd Lots LADIES' HOSE, 25c., and 50c., formerly 50c. to \$1.00.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, \$1.00 each. Special bargains for this sale.

BOYS' OUTING SHIRTS, 50c. and 75c., formerly 75c. to \$2.00.

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS 50c. to \$1.00, formerly \$1.00 to \$2.00.

WHITE MARSEILLE QUILTS, \$1.00 to \$3.75, formerly \$3.75 to \$8.00.

FILLLOW SHAMS, had embroidered, \$3.50, formerly \$6.00.

NAPKINS, 5-8 and 3-4 sizes, \$1.50 to \$4.00, formerly \$2.00 to \$6.00.

MEN'S COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS, two special lots 49c. and 63c.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, 33c., formerly 60c.

MEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKER- CHIEFS, all linen, 23c., formerly 2c. and 50c.

MEN'S NECKWEAR, 25c. and 50c., formerly 50c. and 75c.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c., formerly 75c.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 1-2c., formerly 25c.

DOWN PILLOWS, silk covered, \$1.00, formerly \$2.25.

LADIES' FINE COTTON WALKING SKIRTS, \$1.25 to \$3.00, formerly \$1.75 to \$8.00.

LADIES' FRENCH and DOMESTIC CHEMISES 75c. and \$1.00, formerly \$1.00 to \$2.00.

CARDINAL FRUIT DOYLEYS, 75c. doz., formerly \$1.50.

WHITE FRINGED TABLE CLOTHS and DO- LEYS, \$4.37 set, formerly \$6.00.

LADIES' DRESSES, \$2.50 to \$6.00 doz. formerly \$3.00 to \$9.00.

LADIES' MILLINERY RIBBONS, colors and black and very best goods, 33c. to 38c., formerly 75c. to \$1.

BLACK AND GILT GAUZE RIBBONS, for Dresses, 11c. yard, formerly 25c.

LADIES' FRENCH and DOMESTIC CHEMISES 75c. and \$1.00, formerly \$1.00 to \$2.00.

INFANTS' DRESSES, 1.00 to \$5.00, formerly \$5.00 to \$12.00.

P. D. CORSETS, in Ecos, Nos. 152 and 28, 530 White, No. 18 in White and Gray, also VENUS Nos. 1, 2, 3, and MASQUETTE Cream, Pink and Blue. All the above \$1.00 to close.

LADIES' JERSEY VESTS, small size, only 25c., formerly \$1.00.

LADIES' JERSEY PANTS, 75c., formerly \$1.37 1-2.

LADIES' FRENCH BALBRIGGAN PANT- LETS, all sizes 33c., formerly 50c. to 75c.

LADIES' RIB MERINO JERSEY VESTS, 50c., formerly 75c.

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

We have been carefully through this stock and selected many pieces of lovely goods in SILK and JET, COLORED PASSEMENTERIE, RUSSIAN BANDS, etc., and marked them MUCH BELOW VALUE TO CLOSE. This whole department is full of bargains.

MANY BARGAINS IN LEATHER GOODS

Positively No Marked-Down Goods Exchanged or Taken Back.

CHANDLER & CO.,

WINTER STREET, BOSTON.

This space reserved for

Howard & Doane,

Provision and Fish Dealers,

400 Centre St., Newton.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Wash. St., Newton.

—Mr. Thomas Weston left Monday on a ten days' trip to Chicago.

—Rev. Mr. Buckingham is recovering from his recent severe illness.

—The Middlesex Banjo club will give a concert at Armory hall on March 15th.

—The Ladies' Whist Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. T. Coppins.

—Mr. Arthur E. Doane and family of Bernington street have removed to Brookline.

—Mr. J. Wallace Goodrich resumed his duties as organist at Eliot church, last Sunday.

—Mr. J. A. Conkey has been elected a member of the Historic-Genealogical Society.

—Mr. W. W. Wood is seriously ill at his residence on Thornton place, with an attack of the heart.

—Mr. John Cheney Potter has been quite seriously ill for the past two weeks, at his residence on Walnut Park.

—Mr. D. W. Farnagh was elected a member of the executive committee of the Norfolk Club, last Saturday.

—Mr. Irving Smith, formerly of this city but now a resident of New York, was in town this week visiting friends.

—Mr. J. N. Bacon celebrated his 80th birthday last week, Thursday evening, at his home on Washington street, near Brackett's coal yard.

—Mr. Hosea Hyde and family, Atkins have taken rooms at Mr. Warren's, corner of Vernon and Centre streets.

—Mr. D. W. Farnagh sailed from New York last Saturday for Europe, and will be gone about three months.

—Col. Albert A. Pope and Mr. Alston have been chosen directors of the Charles River Embankment Company.

—Mr. Peter Jones, well known to Newton people, is one of the four members of the provisional government in Hawaii.

—The Luther Dana estate on Kenrick Park has been sold to a Brookline gentleman, who will improve it for his own residence.

—Ex-Mayor Hibbard and Mr. Edgar Harding of Boston sailed from New York Wednesday for Jacksonville, for a two weeks' vacation.

—The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will be led by Master William C. Briggs, subject, "Confession of Faith."

—The theme of Rev. Mr. Bronson's sermon on Sunday morning will be "Holiness and Seeing God." Evening subject, "The Blind Man of Jerusalem."

—A paper on Goethe's Faust will be read at the next meeting of the Channing Literary Class, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, by Rev. Francis B. Hornbrook.

THE CEMETERY CORPORATION.

THE ANNUAL REPORTS SUBMITTED—THE ERECTION OF A CREMATORIUM BEING AGITATED.

The annual meeting of the Newton Cemetery Corporation was held in City Hall, Wednesday evening. There was the usual difficulty in securing a quorum of fifteen and it was past eight o'clock instead of half past seven when President E. B. Haskell called the meeting to order.

Secretary E. M. Fowle submitted the records of the last meeting which were duly approved.

The annual reports of Superintendent Henry Ross; treasurer, Otis Pettee; of the trustees by President Haskell and the auditor's report by Secretary Fowle were then submitted, and placed on file. The text of their contents was as follows:

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.**Lots.**

Thirty-two persons have bought lots this year, amounting to seventy-eight hundred and thirty-two feet of land, or 26 lots of 300 ft. each.

Total of lots sold to Jan. 1, '93, 1206

Number of lot owners, 1227

Interments.

Number of interments to Jan. 1, '92, 3530

Number of interments during the year:

Private lots, 115

Single graves, 35

City lot, 15 165

Total number of interments, 165

Jan. 1, 1893,

Receiving Tomb.

Number in tomb, Jan. 1, 1892, 4

Deposited during year, 24

Removed during year, 22

In tomb Jan. 1, 1893, 6

The chapel has been used 13 times.

About fifty-eight hundred days' work was performed, and seven horses were employed.

The land north side of pond was finished and seeded to grass, and the lots on the south side of pond were also finished ready for sale at a cost of about \$400. A stone bridge was built over the brook at the head of the pond at a cost of about \$150.

A large amount of work repairing avenues and paving gutters was done, costing about \$1200.

Graveling meadow and filling up

for hotbeds, about \$230

Painting grading lots at an expense of 268

Work in nursery and manure, about 2000

Cost of rebuilding greenhouse and new heating apparatus, about 1420

Bought a ring roller, \$225; new cart, \$100; new buggy, \$160; 2 horses, \$275; harness, \$40, 900

Eleven monuments and sixty-three tablets were erected during the year.

The nursery and greenhouses are in good condition.

The chapel and conservatory will need painting next spring.

Four hundred lots are now graded and ready for sale.

HENRY ROSS, Supt.

TREASURER'S REPORT

for the year ending Dec 31, 1892.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1892, \$1,336 82

Income Fund, 4,024 84

Interest, 1,449 91

Notes Receivable, 1,449 91

Perpetual Care Mortgage paid, 5,281 35

Perpetual Care, 5,263 00

Lots, 12,155 75

Greenhouse, 248 50

Receiving Tomb, 4,465 98

Mills Service, 120 00

Mills Place, 843 45

Other Income, 1,140 00

Coupon Note Sinking Fund Interest, 605 12

Interments, 1,141 00

C. W. Ross, 540 00

Winter & Gauy Property, 165 00

Land, 361 35

City of Newton, 35 00

Cox & Keane, 35 00

Luther Adams, 60 00

Estate of Mr. Hatch, 61 00

Mr. Lovell Wade, 21 00

Henry Crafts, 21 00

Henry Bigelow, 55 00

Joseph Washburn, 92 00

John Potter, 40 00

Bibber & Macdonald, 38 00

Chester & Hayes, 46 00

Estate of Chas. Robinson, 37 00

Ort E. Hunt, 21 00

Dr. H. L. Hinckley, 20 00

Estate of Wm. Knapp, 23 00

Estate of C. A. Pease, 22 00

Wm. Morton, 37 00

Sheehan for Hay, 151 06

Stone, Gravel and Mud, 189 00

Labor, 102 23

Hotbed Sash, 24 60

Vegetables, 25 00

Care of Lots and Sundries, 1,621 22

EXPENDITURES.

Interest, 3000 00

Pay Roll, 11,573 48

Perpetual Care Investments, 10,700 00

Greenhouse Repairs, 1,141 61

Other Expenses, 579 00

Receiving Tomb, 154 75

Henry Ross, 2,205 00

Nursery, 1,137 94

Taxes, 100 00

Water Tax, 100 00

E. M. Fowle, 100 00

L. C. Ross, 365 00

Blacksmith, 39 00

Winter & Gauy Property, 112 75

Lemire, 35 00

E. J. Barton, 23 00

Allison, Stroup & Co., 264 00

C. G. Hicks, 287 15

Arthur Colborn, 49 50

Lumber, 175 62

Dexter Bros., 57 71

Telephone, 128 92

John Book, 55 40

Single Gravel Lot, 207 03

Chapel and Office Coal, 182 00

Davis and Farum, 166 00

J. W. Griggs, 153 99

Evers & Son, Buggs, 165 00

A. W. Rogers, Straw, 21 33

Perrin, Seamans & Co., 213 23

Interest, 372 03

Two Horses, 375 00

Plumbing, 115 00

Barriers, 100 00

Cart for Cart, 500 00

Coupon Note Sinking Fund Palmer, 3,000 00

Ring Roller, 23 00

Sturdy accessories, 3,722 03

Cash, Dec. 31, 1892, \$4,512 83

Sold during year, \$1,830 17

Bought during year, \$4,889 15

Balance in favor of Nursery, 1,742 23

GREENHOUSE.

Sold during year, \$779 06

Balance, 1,213 23

\$1,992 16

PERPETUAL CARE FUND.

Amount collected to Dec. 31, 1892,	\$79,665 13
Amount not collected to Dec. 31, 1892,	1,354 00
Over invested,	\$81,019 13
Care of old lots,	\$1,871 65
Carry of new lots,	\$82,889 78
Value of lots sold in 1887,	\$11,049 00
" " 1888,	12,236 00
" " 1889,	11,889 00
" " 1890,	6,034 00
" " 1891,	9,934 00
" " 1892,	11,258 50
Invested in Mortgage,	\$1,036 75
Not collected Fund,	1,354 00
Brigham Fund,	600 00
	\$82,889 78

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Cash,	\$3,722 05
Ledger accounts,	3,775 21
Notes Receivable,	649 12
Accrued interest,	1,000 00
Accrued Land,	572 00
Town Land,	4,387 90
Bound Posts and Grave Covers,	125 00
Wood and Posts,	100 00
Trees, Shrubs, etc.,</td	

Newtons defeat Oxfords.

The Oxfords were badly beaten at home by the Newtons.

The Newtons were entertained before the game at the residence of Mr. Clough on Ocean street.

NEWTONS.		OXFORDS.		Total
First	Second	Third	String.	String.
Bowler.....	128	122	122	362
Keller.....	142	122	122	386
Tapley.....	188	162	204	554
Savage.....	162	162	177	501
Follett.....	161	189	172	522
Team totals.....	728	797	837	2419
				2198
Strikes—Shirley, 5; Keller, 3; Tapley, 10; Sage, 5; Follett, 9; Breed, 8; Macdonald, 3; Hay, 5; King, 5; Sprague, 14; Keller, 9; Tapley, 15; Sage, 17; Follett, 14; Breed, 10; Macdonald, 14; Hay, 11; King, 11; Sprague, 12; Missed spares—Shirley, 7; Keller, 13; Tapley, 2; Savage, 6; Follett, 3; Breed, 8; Macdonald, 3; Hay, 7; King, 7; Sprague, 9.				

A Great Man.

[From "The Purpose and Use of Comforts," a Sermon by Phillips Brooks.]

You must own that it would be no sign of God's displeasure, but rather of his truest love, if the life which he assigned should prove to be all comprised in this; that by some form of suffering and disappointment you were first to find out for yourself, and then to manifest to some circle of your fellowmen, that the soul is more precious than the body, and has a happiness and strength which no bodily experience can touch. What would you not suffer if your life could be made a beacon to show the world that?

This is the secret of great men. And in all the greatest men there is some sense of this always present. No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind. The different degrees of this consciousness are really what makes the different degrees of greatness in men. If you take your man full of acuteness, at the top of his specialty, of vast knowledge, of exhaustless skill, and ask yourself when the mysterious lack in which keeps you from thinking that man great—why is it that although he may be a great naturalist or a great merchant, or a great venturer, he is not a great man?—the answer will be here, that he is foolish; that what God gives him stops in himself; that he has no such essential humanity as to make his life a reservoir from which refreshment is distributed, or a point of radiation for his kind.

And then if you take another man, whose specialty is of vast knowledge, of exhaustless skill, and ask yourself when the mysterious lack in which keeps you from thinking that man great—why is it that although he may be a great naturalist or a great merchant, or a great venturer, he is not a great man?—the answer will be here, that he is foolish; that what God gives him stops in himself; that he has no such essential humanity as to make his life a reservoir from which refreshment is distributed, or a point of radiation for his kind.

Brooks, Richardson and McVickar.

Phillips Brooks had a delightful sense of humor, and there are many stories current about him which remind one of those told of Abraham Lincoln,—and, as in that case, many of them are fabricated. But it is probable that the anecdote is true which relates how when he was enjoying a leisurely trip through England in company with his friends, Henry Hobson Richardson, the architect, and W. N. McVickar, his successor as rector of Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, the three attended a lecture on America in a provincial town. The lecturer in the course of his address, audaciously described Americans as in every respect, and particularly in physique, inferior to the English, their stature being notably low and their bodies spare as a rule. And he challenged any hearer to dispute his statements. Mr. Richardson, a magnificent specimen of manhood, over six feet in height and powerfully proportioned, slowly arose and said that in answer to the speaker he would say that he was an American, and his stature (naming his inches), was not so extraordinary as to attract notice among his countrymen. He added that no doubt if there were other Americans in the audience, they could confirm his statement. Then, in another part of the room, Phillips Brooks rose up, and said he also was an American, while he believed himself somewhat above the average, still he was not regarded as a monstrosity in Boston, where he dwelt. The audience had become somewhat stirred by this time, and when Rev. Dr. McVickar, who is about 6 feet 6, gradually straightened himself above the crowd, and began, "I also am an American, and"—the stolid Englishmen "caught on" to the joke, and the poor lecturer and liar was quite flabbergasted. The trio of friends had another experience at a French seaside resort, where it occurred to them that they would like a dip in the sea. One of them, but which one is not in our memory, went to the bath-house and desired a bathing suit, but the person in charge declared that he had nothing large enough for him,—never had bad, because there were no demands for such suits. The American returned to his companions, and presently another of the three went over to the *maître des bains* and preferred the same request. "But no!" exclaimed the poor fellow, "we do not provide for monsters!" When, after a little time, the third of the travelers appeared, also describing the bathing garb, the Frenchman grew frantic. "Glace de Dieu!" he cried, "What is this that I see? Two great men have already required of me suits—is it that there is a race of giants?" And the Americans had their fun, but no dip in the waters of that beach. It is not certain how true the story is that when Phillips Brooks and his friend McVickar traveled in Japan, they were regarded by the peasantry of the interior country as incarnations of the Deity, and were reverently dubbed "daibutsu," like the colossal bronze Buddha.

To Mr. Roosevelt.

The following letter has been sent to Mr. Roosevelt by the Newton Association:

WEST NEWTON, MASS., Jan. 19.
Hon. Theodore Roosevelt,
U. S. Civil Service Commissioner,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—The Executive Committee of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association hears with sincere regret that you have announced the intention of resigning your official position with the incoming of the new administration.

Appreciating so highly as we do your services in the cause of civil service reform, we cannot but express to you our deep disappointment at the prospect of so great a loss to it, and our earnest desire that you will reconsider your purpose and still continue to give your invaluable aid in the work.

Although this is but an expression of the feeling of this association, we are well assured that it is entirely in harmony with that prevailing among all true civil service reformers.

Very Respectfully Yours,
HENRY LAMBERT, Pres.
STEPHEN THACHER, Sec.

The Real Home Atmosphere.

(From Judge.)

Castleton—I should think your bride would find it rather hard after living in the country all her life to adapt herself to the metropolis.

Groomer—Not at all. She does all her shopping in Brooklyn.

Miss Bell (warningly)—"Sally, they used to tell me, when I was a little girl, that if I did not leave coffee alone it would make me foolish!" Sally (who owes her one)—"Well, why didn't you?" Washington Star.

Mamma (reprovingly, Sunday)—"You told me you were going to play church?" "Yes." "Then I'd like to know what all this loud laughing is about." "Oh, that's Dot and me. We're the choir."

Good News.

Nearly every man has the collecting fever at least one time in his life. It may be coins, or it may be foreign stamps, but the very worst form of the disease is that which comes when he is vainly trying to collect money enough to pay his bills.—Somerville Journal.

Pete (shivering)—I tell ye, Mike, my heart aches for the rich this winter. Mike—Why, man? Pete—Think of the coal they have to buy, poor things.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Herbert—It she loves him, why don't she marry him in spite of her father's objection? Stella—Mercy! Isn't it a good deal easier to give him up to the admishe of age?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Watchmakers recommend that fine watches be wound up in the morning. This insures the very important regularity in winding. Watchmakers know that men have some regular time for getting up in the morning; but no one knows when he will go to bed.

Last year we told you in this paper something about the Chilton Paints, how they are made from the best materials that can be bought, how they are mixed by machinery, and how we turn out a paint superior to any paint now made. You did not paint your house last year. Perhaps some one in your place has used the Chilton Paints. If you want to paint this year, go and ask the man who used the Chilton Paint how he liked it, ask him all about it; how much paint it took, if a gallon covered as much surface as he expected, if it was easy to put on, etc. You can see for yourself how it looks.

If you don't like the colors he used, send us for a color card.

Foiled.

(From Fuck.)

"Neat dodge that of Hawkins, wasn't it?"

"Like enough; but what did he do?"

"Why, his grandmother left all her money to found a Home for Incurables, and Hawkins took to drink!"

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Obedient Instructions.

When the new apprentice assumed his duties at the Turkish bath establishment his manager thought he seemed rather stupid and entered into a long explanation of what he was to do. He particularly emphasized the command that the attendant was to "rub 'em without mercy."

During the day the manager heard a great many complaints from his patrons that they had lost their personal property. He thought that a sneak thief must have come in to get washed, and resolved to be on the look out. He discovered nothing, however, though he peeked around most of the day like an amateur detective, hiding in all sorts of places.

Toward the time when the new attendant was to go off duty, the latter went into the manager's office and began having with much mystery. He walked around like a wet hen, waiting until the coast was clear. When there was none but himself and his chief in the office he tiptoed up to the door and locked it. Then he produced from his pockets five gold watches, some diamond rings, a few scarfs and other articles, which he set forth with great pride before the manager, who, horrorstruck, recognized the effects as belonging to his customers.

"You told me to rob 'em without mercy," said the delighted novice, "and I done it. Do yer think I'll suit, boss?"—New York Herald.

Buddhism in Greece.

A legend of one of Buddha's earliest pupils tells us that the young man used to pass the whole rainy season in his palace surrounded by dancing girls. Once he saw a bevy of them asleep in unbecoming attitudes, and he woke up and said, "This will never do." So he joined Buddha. Now, a life of heavy heat, long rainy seasons and unceasing dancing girls is very well calculated to bring a man to suicide or to Buddhism. As far as Buddhism means unselfish kindness (and it demands a great deal of that from a true disciple), it is exactly as good as any other religion which makes the same requirement.

But as far as it is pedantic, morbid, purile and superstitious, busy with arithmetical strings of propositions, with austerities, ending in self hypnosis, with an ideal of universal suicide, it is difficult to see how the natives of a temperate climate can acquiesce in the developed doctrines of Buddhism. Had Gotama come to Greece and preached at the Olympic games it is unlikely that he would have made a single convert.—London News.

Big Pay for Little Work.

The number of accidents which have befallen the big steamship lines have been surprisingly few. When mishaps have occurred large sums have been awarded for comparatively trivial services, such as towing for a day or two.

The Hamburg-American liner *Suevia*, from New York to Hamburg, broke her shaft off the Irish coast on Jan. 27, 1893, and was towed to Queenstown harbor by the tramp steamship *Istrian*, bound from Boston to Liverpool. The *Istrian* was awarded \$23,250 salvo.

The passenger steamship *City of Richmond*, from Liverpool to New York, was disabled at sea in November, 1882. She was taken into Halifax Harbor by the tramp steamship *Circassia*, a service involving fifty-four hours of towing. The salvage awarded by the British admiralty court was \$35,000.—New York Evening Sun.

An Anecdote of Dorothy Dix.

A rural New Jersey member who had announced in the house that the wants and sufferings of the insane of the state "were all humbug," went to the parlor of Dorothy Dix to silence her with his arguments, but was constrained by her gentle force to listen to hers. At the end of an hour and a half he moved into the middle of the room and thus delivered himself: "Ma'am, I bid you goodnight. I do not want, for my part, to hear anything more; the others can stay if they want to; I am convinced; you've conquered me out and out; I shall vote for the hospital. If you'll come to the house and talk there as you've done here, no man that isn't a brute can stand you, and so, when a man's convinced, that's enough. The Lord bless you!" Thereupon he took his departure.—Mary S. Robinson in Century.

Like Mother's Cooking.

An enterprising baker advertises "mince pies like mother used to make." There is something queer about the idea that one's mother could cook better than any other woman who ever lived. Each generation of men, when they reach middle life, lauds mother's cooking, and compares it with his wife's cooking to her disadvantage. When that man's boy gets a wife of his own he tells her what a good cook his mother was, and so it goes generation after generation. Now, according to this theory, the art of cooking has been steadily deteriorating, but of course this is not true. Wonder if a boy's appetite has not something to do with the idea that his mother was the best cook the world ever saw?—Miss E. F. Andrews in Popular Science Monthly.

Royal Road to Wealth.

"There's a man," said Jobbins, "that came here two years ago with only \$200 to his name. Now he's worth a cool million if he's worth a cent."

"You don't say so," said Jenkins. "How did he make so much money in so short a time?"

"Well," said Jobbins, "he invested his \$200 in a tailor's shop and then made love to the very richest girl in town."—Somerville Journal.

A Pair of Pheasants.

When a resident of Belleville, Or., picked up a pheasant he had shot in the mountains near his home he was surprised to find that the bird was constructed on the plan of the Siamese Twins. Both birds, he asserted, were perfectly developed and the connecting link was half an inch long and a quarter of an inch thick and joined them just in front of the wings.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Two Famous Opals.

In the last century a very round and brilliant opal was the property of the amateur Fleury. Another, said to be fascinatingly vivid, was owned by a noted French financier. These two were regarded as marvels of beauty among gems.—Harper's Bazaar.

A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body—it preserves constant ease and serenity within us and more than counterbalances all the calamities and afflictions which can befall us with impunity.

A Frenchman who had by chance passed over a narrow plank lying across a deep gorge in the dark, on viewing the spot the next day fell down dead while contemplating the dangers of the previous night.

A hay saver, consisting of a threesided device which enables the horse to insert his head into the manger, but does not permit any lateral movement of it, is a late invention.

A Frenchman who had by chance passed over a narrow plank lying across a deep gorge in the dark, on viewing the spot the next day fell down dead while contemplating the dangers of the previous night.

Aunt Hetty—What in creation is the use of these new fangled individual forks and spoons?

City Niece (a follower of fads)—Don't you think it rather nice to have things which no one else uses? Forks and spoons go into people's mouths, you know.

Aunt Hetty—Yes—but, land sakes, they all go into the same dishwater.—New York Weekly.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Great men and little men,
Short men and tall;
Great men have great minds,
And small men small;
Great minds rob little minds,
All to make a name;

So great minds get greatest minds—
And this is fame.

Rich men and poor men;
Rags at Riches' door;
Rich men have friends,
And poor men, poor;

Rich men live by poverty,
Poor men live by stealth;
So rich men get richest men—
And this is wealth.

Pretty maids and plain maids;
Maidens altogether;

Pretty maid have pretty ways
To keep mankind in tether;
For maids are weak, and men are
strong,

TH' Cupid flies about;

Then maids are weak, and maids are
strong—

And this is love.

—Cornhill Magazine.

Lord Rosebery's Guest.

In the month of May, 1889, there was an evening party in Berkeley square, and in the early part of the day Lord Rosebery had met in Piccadilly a Scotch farmer with whom he had some acquaintance, and he asked his friend to "look in" in the course of the night. The farmer duly presented himself in something that resembled his idea of an evening dress. All went well until the Scotchman got into the supper room, and after eating a variety of delicacies he lighted on an ice cream—a form of nourishment that was new to him. Having taken a large spoonful he managed to conceal his discomfort. But seeing his host he thought it his duty to inform him of what had taken place. "I don't suppose you know, my lord," he loudly whispered, "but I think I ought to tell you—there has been a mistake somewhere and this pudding's froze."

Lord Rosebery grasped the situation in a moment. With perfect courtesy and with a pretty appearance of critical inquiry, he tasted the ice cream. "So it is," he said; "that's very strange." And then, after speaking to one of the servants, he returned and said to the Scotch farmer: "It's all right. I am told that this is a new kind of pudding they freeze on purpose," and taking his friend's arm led him out of the room, H. W. Lucy's "Salisbury Parliament."

Using Postage Stamps for Seals.

Americans who chance to receive letters from Russia are usually surprised to find the foreign postage stamp on their envelope used as a seal—affixed, that is to say, to the center of the side opposite

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ONE RATIONAL SPEECH.

It is encouraging in these days of narrow partisanship to hear such a speech as was delivered by Mayor E. B. Hayes of Lynn, at the Norfolk Club, last Saturday. Mayor Hayes was one of the prime movers for the Australian ballot and naturally he is interested in having it preserved from the attacks of the smaller politicians, who want it changed to secure some petty political advantage.

There had been a number of speeches previous to the one made by Mr. Hayes and one of them had given a detailed description of the Myers' ballot machine, which has been adopted in New York, which fact alone is sufficient to condemn it as not in the interest of the purity of elections. Willard Howland of Chelsea wanted the ballot changed for the benefit of the voter who blindly marks where he sees the party label, and said he had little respect for the independent voter, which means the man who conscientiously tries to vote for the best man.

Mayor Hayes then cleared the air by saying:

"Since the state election last autumn there has been considerable discussion in the newspapers and elsewhere as to changes in our voting system. It is a curious fact that in all the propositions for alterations in our ballot law, that every man who proposes a change desires it to be made, not for himself, but for somebody else. Since the adoption of the present ballot law I have not heard a personal complaint about it, or seen one in the public print from any legal voter in Massachusetts. No man says that he has not, under this law, the privilege to express his opinion of men and measures as his conscience dictates."

"All the efforts to make a change and 'simplify' the law seems to be actuated by the philanthropic purpose to help the ignorant voters to vote the straight party ticket. The Republican managers and newspapers say that all of these ignorant and incompetent voters are in the Democratic party, and the Democratic managers and independent newspapers say that all of these poor unfortunate are in the Republican party. But the poor and ignorant voter in neither party asks for sympathy or help."

"So, then, the discussion is not as to a question of the rights of the individual voter or his desires, but a matter of party management. The change that finds the most advocates among Republican politicians today is to have the candidates grouped under the party name so that one cross will serve for the whole ticket. There is a bill before the sitting Legislature, introduced by my friend Parkhurst of Clinton, which provides for this change in the grouping."

"It is a curious coincidence. Mr. President, that managing politicians, both Democrats and Republicans, want exactly the same thing. I have been in a position to know that the Democratic managers, local and national, have desired from the very beginning of this movement to have this arrangement of the ticket, and it is a curious thing that the Republican managers of Massachusetts should at this time fall in with what their opponents have been so earnestly and persistently seeking from the outset."

"It is an insult to the intelligence of the voters in Massachusetts to say that it is necessary for them in order to cast an intelligent vote to have such a change made. It certainly is not demanded on the ground of time taken in voting, because it has been clearly demonstrated everywhere that the voting proceeds more rapidly under the present voting system than under the old law."

"But it is urged by the politicians, and of this I have heard some complaint in other states, that there is a falling off in the votes for the minor offices. That is, that the names lower down on the ticket do not receive as many votes as Governor. Well, this is true, but what of it? The purpose of the voting law was not to snake people's vote for whom they do not want to; it is to allow the voters to express their opinion as they desire. If a qualified voter does not want to vote for anybody on the ticket I do not know of any method by which we can compel him to, or by which we ought to compel him to. If there is a popular candidate on the ticket, the people have very little difficulty in finding his name, and if there is an unworthy name on the ticket it is generally discovered."

"Many people do not vote for state auditor and similar offices who do for Governor, but this falling off does not indicate that the people want the ballot law changed. On the contrary, this demonstrates to me that many state officers ought to be appointed instead of being elected. There is no sense at all in cumbering up our ballot with a lot of names when it would be easier and better to appoint the officers."

"I suggest, Mr. President, in this connection, that a bill be introduced into the Legislature providing for the appointment by the Government, with or without the consent of the council, as estate treasurer, state auditor, attorney general, commissioner of insolvency and like officers, whose duties the average voter knows little of and cares less about."

"I have no pride, Mr. President, in any section of the present ballot law, and I do

not think that any of the gentlemen who have worked with me in the construction and advocacy of this law have, if it can be shown that our law can be improved upon, why, of course we, as public men, ought to do it. But for the Republicans of Massachusetts to change a law that has met with almost universal favor to gain a party advantage would be to lower the standard of Republicanism in Massachusetts, and thereby lose more than we gain, because we ought to lose if we undertake any such business."

He thought if any change was made it should be to exclude those who cannot read and write, of whom he estimated there were 20,000 on the voting list. Criminals also ought to be excluded from the franchise and he closed with these words which ought to be incorporated in the party platform. "Instead of tinkering the ballot law, let us work for better suffrage along these lines. Let us, Mr. President, consider these questions, not in the light of expedience or of party advantage, but as to what we think is right and best. We are not gaining favor with the people of Massachusetts by lowering the standard or quibbling about principles which we have so long advocated. We are responsible as a party for putting this ballot law upon the statute books. The people of this commonwealth have come behind it with a force and energy so irresistible that it has carried the principles of this law into the voting customs of thirty-five states of the Union. Let us stand by the principles and not permit a lowering of the standard. Political fortunes are as shifting as the wind. Parties and candidates are up today and down tomorrow, but let us believe that truth ultimately must prevail; that it is right ideas that go on to conquer, and in that faith let us go on to advocate as individuals and as a party what we believe to be right, let the consequences be what they may."

These words of Mr. Hayes ought to clear the air and put a final end to all talk of tinkering with the ballot law.

RECIPROCITY.

One of the things to which the admirers of the late Mr. Blaine point with the greatest satisfaction is the decided stand he took in favor of the doctrine, or policy, of reciprocity, and which he endeavored, with very little success, it must be confessed, to have incorporated into the McKinley bill. The name, reciprocity, has a very agreeable sound, and the policy is quite as admirable and satisfactory when carried into private affairs, as it is when applied between nations.

It has a better sound than the word bargain, as that means something less generous, and implies the dickering between two parties, who finally come to an agreement, by the terms of which each makes the most profit he can. Reciprocity, however, is a larger term, and implies something akin to gratitude, and the favors accorded are of a more voluntary nature. You feel grateful to some one for a favor he has done you, and when opportunity offers you do him one in return. By a bargain, on the other hand, you get all you can and give as little as possible.

Newspapers see a good deal of both kinds. They are often appealed to help this and that charity, or association, or church, or society, by printing appeals for assistance, or giving notices of coming entertainments, or announcements of various kinds, which, while they may be news, might be announced briefly in many cases left out altogether without any injury to the papers. But the two Newton papers are very generously inclined and devote more or less of space every week to such matters. In some cases they are glad to see that the other party also believes in the policy of reciprocity, and reciprocate whenever they have a chance. If they have a job of printing to be done, it is sent to one of the job printing offices connected with the two newspapers, and as there is a little profit in such jobs the papers get some return for the favors they extend. There are many churches in Newton who make a fixed policy of this kind of reciprocal favors, and many of the societies in the city are conducted on the same principle, which is very conducive to that spirit of harmony and good will that ought to prevail in a city like Newton.

A good deal might be said on this question, but the above has a wide application and may serve as a suggestion that while the two Newton papers believe thoroughly in reciprocity, they are also glad to see that others also recognize that it is a two-sided affair. While they are willing to give away a great deal in free advertising, as a matter of charity, they also realize that political economists declare that indiscriminate charity is a very bad thing for any community, demoralizing in its tendencies, and they do not wish to be responsible for any of the dreadful results that are said to follow such a generous policy.

A CREMATORIUM IN NEWTON.

Overtures have been made to the Newton cemetery corporation by an association of prominent citizens of the state, who have formed a company with a capital of \$25,000, for the purpose of establishing a crematory in this state.

The stockholders desire to be connected with some Cemetery Corporation, for the better protection afforded by such connection, and have considered the claims of the various cemeteries about Boston, but the great objection to Mt. Auburn, or Forest Hills, and most of the others is their distance from any railroad, and the difficulty of getting to them.

The Newton Cemetery, being on the main line of the Boston & Albany, is especially favored, and the cemetery itself has been made such a beautiful place that the society are in favor of coming here if they can make arrangements with the trustees.

They desire to buy an acre of land in

the Cemetery grounds, which could be sold them from the Richardson tract, with a frontage on Beacon street, and they would build a handsome stone edifice, with an attractive gateway and entrance and beautifying the grounds, so as to make it compare favorably with the improved portion of the cemetery.

The method they employ is one of spontaneous combustion, the casket being placed in a receptacle, when it is subjected to such a high degree of heat that everything is in a short time reduced to ashes. This method of disposing of the dead is finding many advocates among people of advanced views, who claim it is the only sanitary method and the movement is growing in favor.

What the trustees will do can not yet be definitely stated, although some of them are disposed to look favorably upon the propositions that have been made, and to believe that it will be a good thing for the Cemetery and for Newton.

COUNCILLOR LEESON is receiving high praise from all quarters for his business-like and statesmanlike action in the Governor's Council. Mr. Leeson does not believe in petty politics and he realizes like other intelligent men that they do not prove a paying investment for any party. Mr. Leeson represents the broad-minded and liberal men in the Republican party, who have been crowded to one side in the last few years by the small politicians, with rather disastrous results, and at another election, if the party is to win, such men must be brought to the front and one of them chosen as a candidate for governor. Governor Russell would not have had such an easy victory had his opponents been men of larger caliber.

The state highway commission in their report have a good deal to say both directly and indirectly of the excellence of Newton roads. The appendices include a report of the Newton city engineer on highway work in this city; an account of specifications for work on concrete walks and crossings in Newton in 1892; and tables showing the cost of breaking stone for highway use in Newton.

No meeting of the City Council in three weeks is due to there being five Mondays in January. Nevertheless or therefore, city affairs seem to be going along very peacefully and with the usual efficient management.

The state tax will be larger this year by some three-quarters of a million than in 1892, which will be interesting to taxpayers.

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Letter from Hawaii.

A letter was received this morning by Mr. L. M. Pinkham from his son, Eugene Pinkham of this city, dated Honolulu, Jan. 18, which contains the following reference to the exciting affairs in that island:

"Unexpectedly a steamer leaves here specially for San Francisco this afternoon with officials and despatches tendering this country to the United States. The Queen Saturday last attempted to practically establish absolute monarchy. As a result she has lost her throne, a provisional government has been established, with four executive officers of which P. C. Jones is one. I saw most of the public proceedings. Owing to the landing of 300 U. S. marines and sailors with four Gatling guns, and a vessel able to tow the city to pieces in 15 minutes in the harbor, things have passed off very quietly, although nearly 2000 men were under arms. No life has been lost. During the excitement we had an Australasian steamer come from San Francisco full of passengers and tourists. The royal band gave a fine concert in the evening and the hotel was quite brilliant, while within two blocks 1200 men were under arms, yes within one block. So you see even tragic occurrences do not appear quite so tragic when you get near them."

Revival of English in the Colleges.

From the new Yale catalogue it appears that the authorities there have awakened to the need of greater attention to the study of English. Beginning with 1894 the entrance examinations are to include papers upon certain pieces of English literature, "selected as well for their probable attractiveness to the preparatory student as for their intrinsic importance." The questions are to be constructed with the special view of testing the candidate's familiarity with the subject matter, but weight is to be given to the literary forms of the papers offered by the applicants. Already instruction in English has been extended to the freshman class. This is a field that has been too long neglected, and those who have had anything to do with the English of students know with what sad results.—Boston Sun.

Standing Dead in a Hollow Tree.

Joseph Weir of the Delaware Bend district was missed from his home several months ago. Weir was married, and the supposition was that he had gone to Denver to join a brother. Thursday evening, while Frank Sneed was hunting for cattle in Red river bottom, he discovered the remains of Weir standing in an upright position in a hollow tree. His gun was standing at his side.—Texas Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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A Sailor's Brave Deed.

On the evening of Sept. 9 the sailing cutter of the Swallow, while cruising off the south end of the Zanzibar islands, anchored off Uzi island, when half the men landed, leaving Mr. McDermott, John Sadler, H. Payne, Charles Lawford and W. Rundle, seamen in the boat. Lawford and Payne jumped overboard and were bathing, when a large shark was seen making toward Lawford. The shark was only four or five feet off, when, without any hesitation and without waiting to divest himself of any of his clothes, McDermott plunged into the sea "right on top of the shark," and with the splash he made frightened it away for a short time, while the men were quickly drawn into the boat.

McDermott suffered nothing from his immersion, but if it had not been for his prompt action Lawford must have lost his life. This extraordinary act of heroism, the particulars of which have just been forwarded to the Royal Humane Society by the lords commissioners of the admiralty, has been investigated by the committee of the former body, which has unanimously conferred its silver medal upon Thomas McDermott, who is the chief boatswain of her majesty's ship Swallow, for saving Lawford. The story has of course been confirmed by several witnesses in all particulars after due investigation by Rear Admiral Bedford, C. A., and Commander Finniss, senior officer of the Zanzibar division.—Pall Mall Budget.

Stanford University's Horn.

Next month when the Palo Alto play off their tie with the Berkeley students in a match game of football there will be trouble in store for the quiet citizens of this burg.

They will be awakened by noises more unearthly and more uncanny than they ever heard before.

A local firm has a contract on hand to construct a monster horn, not an ordinary horn blown by mortal beings and making the midnight hours hideous, but a horn worked by a steam blower, made of galvanized iron, 50 feet long and 10 feet in diameter.

The Stanford boys are going to have this monster horn, and they are now preparing a petition to the governor to have the militia detailed to protect it from the wiles and machinations of the Berkleyites.

The coming noisemaker will have two valves, a 32-horsepower boiler and will cost \$500 when built.

There are 200 enthusiastic students pledged to devote \$2.50 each toward the building fund required to construct that giant horn, and when it is completed it will be hauled on one of the big trucks which transport large coils of cable for street railways to the playing park.—San Francisco Call.

The Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire.

The action of the Jewelers' league of this city in adopting under protest a motion made by its secretary to reduce his salary is likely to attract considerable attention in commercial circles. It was a peculiar situation. The secretary, who is well to do, wanted to turn over to the organization several hundred dollars of his pay, as he didn't need it. There was an instant protest from the secretary's proposition. The member believed that the work done by the secretary was worth all he got, and he suggested that his successor in office might not be so well able to do without the full amount of the salary, which is drawn from the membership fees.

There was sound sense in this protest. It is grounded on the fair and manly notion that the good laborer in any field of work is well worthy his hire. Experience proves that he gets best service who pays his servant liberally. The Jewelers' league believes in this policy.—New York Sun.

MISS H. A. SPROUT,

DRESSEMAKER.

Has removed from Auburndale to

49 Pearl Street, - NEWTON.

15-3m*

“THE LADIES ALL TAKE IT”

WHAT?

Burrell's Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock & Celery
THREE MEDICINES IN ONE.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Cookman are visiting in Baltimore, Md.

—Miss Emma Sylvester is ill at her home on Linwood avenue.

—Mrs. Frank Elliott, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing.

—See notice of the great mark-down sale at Chandler & Co's, Boston.

—Mr. H. P. Dearborn has leased one of the houses in Walnut Terrace.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of Maple avenue have gone to Jamaica.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson, the evangelist, is conducting meetings at Southington, Ct.

—Miss Maude Fenn is seriously ill at the home of her parents on Cabot street.

—Miss Lura Wilson, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Alma, Me.

—Rev. Ira A. Priest terminated the first year of his pastorate at the Universalist church last Sunday.

—Walter Cunningham has been quite ill. He was threatened with pneumonia but is now out of danger.

—Mr. Chas. E. Chester, formerly a resident here, was one of the witnesses of the will of Bishop Brooks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keyes are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with friends in New York.

—The date of the annual reception and dance of the senior class of the High school is announced for March 12.

—Postmaster Turner has been under the weather and was confined to the house the first of the week with a severe sore throat.

—The regular meeting of the Goddard Literary society will take place on Tuesday Feb. 7th. A full attendance is hoped for.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Cole attended the masquerade ball given by the Puritan club in Cotillion hall, Boston, last Thursday evening.

—Mr. Austin R. Mitchell, while on his way home Saturday evening slipped on the ice on Walnut street and fell, dislocating his shoulder.

—Mrs. W. E. Chaloner was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Mondell at the ladies' night reception in the Newton Clubhouse, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. W. E. Chaloner has been invited to give an exhibition of his water colors in Portland, Me., under the auspices of the art club of that city.

—It is a matter of congratulation that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyden is spared to them and is now considerably quite convalescent.

—Mr. C. H. Tainter met with a painful accident last Sunday evening, falling while crossing the tracks on Walnut street and breaking a ligament in his leg.

—L. H. Cranitch goes to Cleveland, Ohio, next Saturday, as one of the delegates to the Master Painters' Association of the United States, to be held in that city next week.

—Gen. Hull lodge, A. O. U. W., has leased Tremont hall for a term of years. It is to be fitted up for parties, banquets and entertainments and other social uses.

—The Newtonville Women's Guild will have the opportunity on Feb. 14, of hearing Mr. W. McCracken, author of "The Rise of the Swiss Republic," on the subject "Mountaineering, Past and Present."

—There are letters in the postoffice for James E. Burns, Roderick Boston, Miss Lydia Davis, Harvey Emerson, Archey Freeman, Kate Garrison, (2), Mrs. Garrison, Miss Rosamond Noyes and Mrs. J. G. Richardson.

—The meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Universalist society was held, in the chapel last Sunday evening and the older church people invited to the exercises. The meeting was led by Miss Forbes and was opened by a praise service, led by Cornetist Atwood.

—It seems probable that the first crematory in this state will be located in the Newton cemetery. The trustees have decided favorably and are willing to sell the land for a site for the building which, it is understood, will be architecturally an attractive structure.

—At the next meeting of the Guild, Feb. 14, Mr. William McCracken, the distinguished author of "The Rise of the Swiss Republic," and other works, will give a paper. The subject will be "Mountaineering, Past and Present." It is expected a large audience will be in attendance.

—Carl Mogleff while coasting on Newtonville avenue Saturday afternoon was run into by the steward of a double railed and very hurt. His leg was torn badly above the knee, the wound requiring eight stiches. The boy was attended by Dr. Hunt and subsequently taken to his home.

—Success? why certainly. Everybody is pleased with the results. "The host I ever had taken" is what all say. The success Mr. Fritz enjoys is due to his untiring efforts to do the best for all, and not to extensive advertising; his work is what people like. If you are discouraged, try Mr. Odie Fritz, Newton's photographer, at 338 Centre street, Newton.

—The second of the Newton assemblies was given in the Woodland Park Hotel, last evening. The dance hall was tastefully decorated, and in the large open fire place was a fireplace. It was arranged forming a tall screen in front of which stood the matrons, Mrs. Daniel Dewey, Mrs. Charles W. Lord, Mrs. Jasper N. Keller, Mrs. W. H. Emery and Mrs. B. F. Gale. Mr. Daniel Dewey, Jr., was door director.

—The St. Elizabeth branch of the Girl's Friendly Society were to meet Monday, Jan. 22, at the residence of Mrs. Henry L. Jewett for a social evening, but owing to the death of their beloved Bishop a memorial service was held at which their rector, Rev. John Matteson, presided.

—Monday, January 29, the church and associates of Rev. Mr. John W. Bird, games were done in the club room, the evening ended with refreshments.

—The Newton Civil Service Reform Association has requested Theodore Roosevelt to reconsider his determination of resigning from the civil service commission.

—A letter expressing this wish and the appreciation and value of his services was published in the Boston Herald's Wednesday evening editions. The letter was commented upon in the editorial columns of the Herald yesterday.

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—The Neighborhood club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sladen, Lowell street. A fine musicalale was enjoyed and some very pretty programs were designed especially for the affair by Mr. Sladen. A favorite number, "Hark and Sing" by the Grace church choir boys made the occasion one of unusual delight. After the musicalale, a collation was partaken of followed by the customary social features.

—A vesper service was given in the Central Congregational church Sunday evening. There was a very large attendance. The church choir, augmented by a male quartet from Boston, rendered fine program. One of the solos was "Lord, God of Abraham," from Elijah, by Mr. Oliver H. Clark, basso. The concerted numbers included "Lead Kindly Light" and "The King of Love my Shepherd is." Rev. Mr. Dutton delivered an address on the recent deaths of prominent public men.

—The class of '90, N. H. S., held a very successful re-union at the Newton Club Saturday, Jan. 28th. About fifty members were present and a good time was had. Entertainment was enjoyed between the dances. The class prophecy was re-read by the author, Miss Barker, and proved very interesting. After refreshments a short business meeting was held in the banquet hall and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Harry L. Burrage; vice-president, Miss Gertrude A. Barker; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Herbert L. Felton; executive committee the others, ex officio, Miss Helen M. Cobb and Mr. Willis Bancroft.

—On Tuesday by permission of her publishers, Miss Leavenworth Grant read to the Guild her manuscript of "The Land of Acadie and People of Evangeline." The interest was absorbing from beginning to end of the lengthy paper. There is so much of romance, of tradition, of heart-sympathy with those exiled people of long ago. Miss Grant gave days and dates of historic interest, and with that wove into her story so much of the poetry and sweetness of that sad time that one felt, saw and heard what went on in those hours of trial, of persecution, of the poverty of the Acadie people, and they have consented to give it in Newton and Natick.

—Tom Keyes—"Have you given up the idea of taking singing lessons?" Carrie d'Alto—"Yes. I found it would take me three years to learn to sing as well as I thought I sang already."—Life.

WEST NEWTON

—Pianos, rented and tuned, Farley, Newton

—Mr. Frank E. Hunter of Putnam street is quite seriously ill.

—Mrs. Charles L. Travelli has returned from a visit to New York city.

—A sociable was given in the Unitarian church parlor last Friday evening.

—Memorial services were held at the Church of the Messiah Sunday morning.

—Mr. Fred Metcalf of Webster park, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing.

—Mr. Walter A. Allen left Wednesday with the business men's excursion to California.

—Mr. C. I. Travelli of Chestnut street has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., on a business trip.

—Mr. C. W. Carter of Henshaw street leaves here to-day on a business trip in New York.

—Rev. N. P. Gilman lectured Monday evening on Constantine before the North End Union, Boston.

—The grand concert, to be given in the Central Congregational church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, promises to be a most enjoyable entertainment.

—Mr. Frank Almy of Ash street celebrated his twenty-first birthday last evening with a small party of friends who gathered by invitation at his home.

—Miss Louise Imogen Guiney has consented to contribute to an author's reading which is promised in the near future for the benefit of the Posse Gymnasium club.

—Capt. S. E. Howard and Hon. Alden Speare were chosen on the executive committee at the annual meeting of the Vermont Association in Boston.

—Experts say that the new pumping engine at the water works is second to no horizontal engine in the country, and they have given it a thorough testing.

—The third degree staff of Newton lodge, I. O. O. F., visits the new Cambridge lodge Monday evening. A large delegation of the members will accompany the staff.

—How about the inside man at police headquarters? There are several caudited for the place and Officer Purcell is among those favorably mentioned.

—The Water department have begun moving into their new barn on Watertown street, but will not take formal possession until the new steam engine is put in.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Miss Jennie Barry, Miss Lena Burch, Mrs. C. A. Bouton, Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Miss Jennie Bangs, Catherine Kent, Co., Mr. E. L. Edgecomb, G. F. Foster, Miss Laura Madison, Miss Nora L. Walsh.

—The grocery business of H. E. Woodberry in this place changed hands the first of the month. Mr. H. E. Woodberry is the new proprietor. Mr. Mann has been in business here for a good many years and the good wishes of many friends will attend him in this new departure.

—Private services were held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon over the remains of Mr. George W. Kidder, at his home in Boston. Dr. J. G. Jones of West Newton officiated. The floral offerings were very choice and beautiful. The interment was at Newton cemetery.

—Success? why certainly. Everybody is pleased with the results. "The best I ever had taken" is what all say. The success Mr. Fritz enjoys is due to his untiring efforts to do the best for all, and not to extensive advertising; his work is what people like. If you are discouraged, try Mr. Odie Fritz, Newton's photographer, at 338 Centre street, Newton.

—Rev. Dr. Polonbet will preach next

Sunday evening in the Congregational church at 7:30. The various branches of the Woman's Board of Missions in this city will meet in the parlors of the Congregational church on Monday afternoon at 2:30. The next sociable of the church will be held next Thursday evening in the parlors.

—There is quite a movement directed towards securing the location of the telegraph office in the depot. It is the most central point, and it is claimed, would accommodate the largest number of people. The telegraph offices are generally located in the stations, in fact all along the line of the B. & A. except at West Newton.

—The Neighborhood club has about given up the idea of holding an invitation bowling tournament this year, partly because of the expense. Mr. Bishop has a grand national tournament in the Casino Building, Boston. The local enthusiasts have been doing some fine work in the club tournaments and some rattling good scores have been made.

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—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sladen of Greenway avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Marquita, to Mr. Ira Stewart McNeil of Dorchester. Mr. McNeil is a son of Mr. George E. McNeil, the widely known social reformer, and is well known among Boston journalists, being a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Journal. Over the signature of "Sydney Blair" Mr. McNeil has composed many stories and articles of travel to the New York Sunday papers and other papers. Mr. Sladen is the well known fireworks manufacturer, and real estate dealer of 183 Lincoln street, Boston.

—For the Cottage Hospital.

—On Feb. 16th, at City Hall, the amusing comic opera of "Doctor of Alcantara" will be given for the benefit of the Cottage Hospital, by the same excellent company of amateurs who gave it recently at Wellesley Hills. The chorus is composed of the Unitarian and Congregational church choirs of Wellesley Hills, and as they include many excellent singers, the choruses are admirably given. In the principal parts are Miss Emma Nickerson of West Newton, who makes a charmingly sweet "Inez," and Mr. J. W. Cole of Auburndale, who made a great hit on his first appearance. Miss Codwise as the Doctor's wife is excellent, and her attractive presence and beautiful voice won her great praise.

The other parts were well taken and Newton people may be assured of seeing a very entertaining performance, and at the same time of helping a very worthy charity.

Further particulars will be announced later.

The company were so successful that they have been invited to repeat the Opera in Natick and other places, for the benefit of local charities, and they have consented to give it in Newton and Natick.

—Tom Keyes—"Have you given up the idea of taking singing lessons?" Carrie d'Alto—"Yes. I found it would take me three years to learn to sing as well as I thought I sang already."—Life.

AUBURNDALE.

—Try Thorn's Amber Lotion for chapped hands.

—Fresh lettuce and celery, bananas and oranges at Harlow & Co's.

—The Review Club will meet with Mrs. Norton on Tuesday a.m., Feb. 7.

—O. H. Harlow & Co. have an announcement in another column, of interest to our readers.

—Mr. Edward Strong has returned to Boston and will soon remove his family from Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. Geo. M. Curtis was called to Lewiston, Me., the first of the week by the death of his mother.

—Mrs. Edward Hines slipped and fell on the sidewalk on Melrose street, Wednesday afternoon, spraining her arm very severely.

—The Evening Club met with Mrs. Chas. Edward Parker on Wednesday evening. The subject was "The Lowell Essay on Dante."

—The grand concert, to be given in the Central Congregational church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, promises to be a most enjoyable entertainment.

—Mr. Frank Almy of Ash street celebrated his twenty-first birthday last evening with a small party of friends who gathered by invitation at his home.

—Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker, who is an old favorite in Newton, from her former connection with the Channing church quartette, sang her selections charmingly and had a very cordial reception.

—The reader, Miss Julia King, seemed to be the great favorite of the evening, and encore after encore was demanded from her. She gave her selections with a good deal of dash and spirit, and with considerable dramatic power. She is a Western girl, which accounts for some of her faults, which time and study will correct, but she has the great thing a public reader must have, that of pleasing her audience.

—The Veteran Firemen's Concert.

The concert given under the charge of the Veteran Firemen's Association in Eliot Hall, Wednesday evening, attracted a fair sized audience, who were very enthusiastic over the excellence of the entertainment provided for them. The members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Messrs. Fielder, Lafcadio, Heindl and Campanari, were excellent, of course, and they were heard in some very fine selections from the great composers. Signor Campanari had enthusiastic encores for his two solos, to which he kindly responded.

Indiscriminate Giving.

It is all very well to preach against indiscriminate charity, and to those who are inclined to benevolence the lesson is most valuable. There is too much careless giving, for charity no doubt often breeds mendicancy, and if there is to be giving it ought to be thoughtful, to the end that it may do good and not evil. Besides the charitably disposed, however, are those who are careless of the misfortunes of their neighbors and those whose selfishness is rarely tempted to make a sacrifice for the happiness of their kind.

When such as these do a charity they are the important beneficiaries, and it is to them that the divine precept concerning the blessedness of giving applies. It matters little whether these give with discrimination or indiscriminately; their gifts are so few that they cannot work much harm. If the encouragement of begging depended on the occasionally and spasmodically generous, the trade would assuredly die out. It is well not to preach the cold truth to them, for they need little enough excuse for buttoning up their pockets. Let them open their hearts when they will, thoughtlessly or not, as it may chance. What good is done by them will be chiefly to themselves, and they will always, for a time at least, be the better for their improved opportunities.—*Harper's Weekly*.

Women and Dogs, Etc.

In the late Montagu Williams' book, "Around London," there is a striking testimony to the truth of an old saying concerning women. "If any one," said Mr. Williams, "has doubts as to the brutalities practised on women by men, let him visit the London hospital on a Saturday night. Very terrible sights will meet his eye. Sometimes as many as twelve or fourteen women may be seen seated in the receiving room waiting for their bruised and bleeding faces and bodies to be attended to. In nine cases out of ten the injuries have been inflicted by brutal husbands. The nurses tell me, however, that any remarks they may make reflecting on the aggressors are received with great indignation by the wretched sufferers. They positively will not hear a single word against the cowardly ruffians.

"Sometimes, said a nurse to me, when I have told a woman that her husband is a brute, she has drawn herself up and replied: You mind your own business, miss. We find the rates and taxes, and the likes of you are paid out of 'em to wait on us."

Lecturing to Royal Children.

Of the first lesson given to the royal children Mr. Hart says that when the professor (Sir Richard Owen) first arrived at Windsor castle he inquired where he should hang up his diagrams, as these lectures were to be given in the white drawing room, the walls of which were covered with white satin. The answer was that he was to do exactly as he pleased. The gentleman in waiting was therefore of opinion that he should pin the drawings upon the white satin hangings, but this the professor declined to do, and therupon requested to be led to the laundry of the castle, to the blank amazement of the official. When he arrived there he picked out the largest clotheshorse he could find, and, having procured some green baize, rigged up an impromptu stand, which showed off his diagrams to the best advantage.—London Globe.

People Who Use the Telephone.

"Philadelphia," said Dr. Plush, of the Bell company, "runs higher than any other city in the number of its telephone calls. The service is increasing with each year, and with each year is arriving nearer and nearer perfection. Up to the present year we were frequently put to considerable trouble and expense in repairing our lines after stormy weather. Now, however, it is different. We began to put our lines under ground in October, 1891, and have almost completed the work. Storms and high winds can do us but little harm now. No, we keep no record of the number and variety of swear words uttered by impatient subscribers, but I can safely say that they are fewer now than in former years."—*Philadelphia Record*.

A Gallant of the Old School.

On a Sixth avenue train the other evening an old man sat literally packed among women. As the train approached the Twenty-third street station he began to button up his coat preparatory to leaving the car. He looked about grimly among the clustered women till he caught sight of an elderly man standing with them. Reaching out at arm's length with his cane among the furbelows and feathers, he managed to touch his fellow man on the elbow. The other understood at once, and wedged his way back to the waiting seat. When he was safely there the old man got up, and, glaring defiantly at the baffled fair ones, picked his way rheumatically out of the train.—*New York Times*.

An Enterprising Burglar.

America is said to be the home of enterprise, but an English burglar has gone a little ahead of anything that ever originated in the Yankee mind. He conceived the idea of increasing his receipts by furnishing to a newspaper "beats" on his exploits. After each burglary he sent a full account to the paper and collected pay for the articles in the usual way. The fact that he was finally detected and is now in jail does not detract from his distinction as a man of resources.—*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

Snobbery Rebuked.

Nobkins (who thinks he recognizes some one he knows)—Oh—er! Haven't I seen you somewhere before?

Nobkins (who declines to be patronized)—As I have been in existence for the last half century I should say it is highly probable that you have.

Nobkins does not pursue his inquiries any further.—*Exchange*.

The annual exportation of India rubber from Pava is said to be upward of 20,000,000 pounds, worth from \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

THE RAT'S OWN FAULT

IF HE HAD KEPT HIS HEAD HE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN KILLED.

The Pretty Girl Would Not Have Been Frightened, George's Trousers Would Still Be Available, and the Small Boy Would Have Missed Lots of Fun.

The boy sat on the big box, kicking his heels against the sides. He was a short, stumpy boy, with an abundance of freckles held over from summer. The box was an ordinary packing box. It stood on the sidewalk in front of the Walton building in Franklin street, near where the Sixth avenue elevated road crosses. Underneath the box a long, lean gray bewhiskered rat had taken up temporary quarters.

The rat was in bad luck. In the first place a sneaky looking dog, droopy as to tail, a mongrel of the kind termed "yalier," was lounging about, nosing in the gutter and yearning for an opportunity to display the deviltry common to his kind. Behind the rat's refuge in a doorway a pretty young woman was talking to a much infatuated "George." An elderly and importunate looking personage, wearing gold mounted eyeglasses and carrying a gold headed cane, had just made an imposing descent from the elevated station and was promenading leisurely toward the box. A cart horse attached to a truck stood in front of a saloon near by waiting for the driver to come out. All was calm and peaceful. Then the rat came on the scene.

The first to see him was the boy. He jumped off the box, and the rat started out toward the station with the boy in hot chase. This aroused the dog, who, with a howl of anticipated sport, joined in the pursuit. The fugitive made straight for the elderly personage. The boy was a fairly good second and the dog a close third. The personage, becoming aware that something was coming his way, glanced over the top of the gold mounted eyeglasses.

"Hi, there!" yelled the boy. "He's comin' your way. Head 'im off. Swath'r 'im one with th' stick."

The old gentleman "swathered." He missed the rat and hit the boy on the shins. The boy gave a shrill whoop, lay down on the walk and wept.

"Did it hurt you?" inquired the owner of the cane.

That made the boy so angry that he stopped crying.

"Did it hurt me?" he howled in righteous wrath. "Did it hurt me? You ol' gold headed snooper. How'd you like it if I clubbed yer bloomin' shins with a waggin' spoke? What'd you say if a fat heedin' spoke—Hi! Here he comes back! Grab 'im! Turn 'im back! Hit 'im when he goes by!"

The rat had doubled on his track and was flying up the street again with the dog several paces behind. In between the feet of the personage dodged the rat. The dog essayed to follow by the same route and got tangled up with the feet. Down came the personage, his gold headed cane flying in one direction and his gold rimmed spectacles in another. Then and there he offered a few remarks that wrung from the boy an admiring tribute. "Gosh," said he, "you can cuss."

In the meantime the rat was on his way up the street, and the pretty young woman who with her "George" had emerged from the doorway, was walking down the street engaged in conversation.

"Yes, he was just as nice about it as he could be; said it wasn't any trouble at all. He said—Oh! O-w-w-w-w! George! E-e-e-e-e-e! It's a rat! Help! It's comin' this way. E-e-e-e-e-e! Help me up on this box. Yes, I'm all right now, but—Oh, George, do you suppose he can climb up here? E-e-e-e-e-e! Don't let him climb up here or I shall d-d-die!"

George let out a terrific kick that landed in the stomach of the pursuing dog. By way of retaliation the dog took off part of one leg from George's trousers, and fled across the street howling dismally until it came to the cart horse. Apparently connecting that animal with his misfortunes, the dog nibbled at its hind leg. The horse snorted and ran down the street with the truck clattering after. The rat, instead of taking this chance of escape, rushed frantically across the street and back again, with the boy, who had come up, followed by the personage, hot on the trail. The personage was regarding with undisguised admiration the pretty girl, who, with garments gathered and held up lightly in one hand, was standing on tiptoe on the box viewing the chase. George was looking at his trousers.

The owner of the truck came out of the saloon in time to see his property rattling down the street. As he started after it, leaving a trail of profanity behind him, a gaunt cat sauntered out of the saloon. Before the teamster had caught his horse the cat had pounced on the rat and put an end to him. Then the dog avenged his woes by catching her by the back of the neck and shaking the life out of her. The boy hit the dog with a brick on general principles. Then he returned to the personage, the boy, George, and the pretty young woman. The latter was saying:

"Oh, dear! I was so scared. I hope—I, Oh, George, did I hold my dress up so very high? Please say I didn't! That horrid old man with the eyeglasses!"

"Why, of course you didn't," said George promptly. The girl descended and walked away with him, her fears alleviated.—*New York Sun*.

Experiments with Pigeons.

Experiments have recently been made to determine the length of time through which a carrier pigeon will preserve the "homing" instinct—that is to say, how long a bird must be kept away from its original or home loft before it will lose the instinct to return. Recently seventy-two pigeons in the German military service were taken from Mayence to Brunswick, a distance of 170 miles, and kept in captivity a month. Then they were liberated. They started instantly in the direction of Mayence and arrived there in 4½ hours.—*Youth's Companion*.

MANAGING ENGLISH FARMS.**The Results of an Intelligent and Capable Land Owner in England.**

Mr. W. J. Harris gives a most helpful and interesting account of the Halwill manor estate. This was poor land and much of it was untouched for long periods, being treated as a summer run for cattle. The investor, Mr. Harris, was leased at first to do what at that time was generally done by landlords—consolidate farms, pull down old cottages and in fact generally reduce the available population and labor on the land.

Several farms fell in soon after Mr. Harris' purchase of the estate, but he was "converted" by observing that, where the landlord or the farming tenant had allowed the cottagers to cultivate the land immediately around them, the value of the land had been doubled by the labor without indeed any guarantee of permanent residence.

Instead of destroying, the new landlord built and repaired, and having farms on his hands was enabled to cut off certain fields and allot them to cottagers. Small farms grew up and the larger ones were reduced. Thus land was let that otherwise would not have been—moorland enclosures, for instance—and it was on these that the value of the system made itself at once apparent.

Land not valued at more than five shillings per acre in its rough state became, when meadow land, worth from thirty to fifty shillings, and as the cottages were in demand the population increased, and farmers knowing that labor could always be obtained took the large farms, reduced though they were. Wages have risen from ten and eleven shillings to twelve and fourteen shillings per week.

Mr. Harris says he made the mistake of working his vacant farms with bailiffs, thinking, as the land was in low condition, he might do it better than a tenant. But, as he says, it is the laborer who knows best and who succeeds, provided he has not more land than he can manage. One of these small holders now has fifty acres and gives occasional employment.

One secret of the small farmer's success is that one man works on his farm for no wages at all, and that is the farmer himself. The small farmers help each other, and they seldom let a crop stand too late or get behindhand, as is the fashion with some misguided men, who undermine their large farms and depend on outside labor for chronic emergencies. The harm that a large landowner can do by farming meanly is incalculable.—*London Saturday Review*.

Old Time "Reviewing."

The first age of the great modern reviews and magazines was an age of kicks and rough horseplay. Party spirit ran high under the regency, and literary criticism, so far from being the "disinterested" affair which Matthew Arnold demands, was avowedly run upon political lines. Libel suits and challenges rained upon magazine editors. Jeffrey and Moore went through the forms of a duel. The Chaldee manuscript had to be suppressed in the second edition, and cost Mr. Blackwood a thousand pounds as it was. Aggrieved persons lay in wait for editors in the street.

Thus one Mr. Douglas, of Glasgow, who had been roughly handled in "Maga," came to Edinburgh and horsewhipped Blackwood, and was in turn beaten by Blackwood, who had re-enforced himself meanwhile with a cudgel and with the Ettrick Shepherd.—*H. A. Beers in Century*.

It is the gross and palpable subterfuges, deceits and evasions that are abhorrent to our natures in dealing with the outside world, like that in a prohibition town in Maine, where a lank and red nosed countryman called into a drug store and placing a demijohn on the counter said to the clerk, "I want a gallon of rum, baby sick," or the cautions sparring for an advantage suggested by the answer of the rector of a country parish who was revising his sermon one Sunday morning and was waited upon in his study by his organist, who asked what he should play. "I don't know," said the rector, absent-mindedly; "what kind of a hand have you got?"—*New York World*.

A Care for Snake Bites.

Another treatment for snake bite is added to the long list of remedies that have come from many countries. It is said that the natives of Australia have comparatively little fear of snake bites. They keep always at hand a piece of string made of human hair. The string is tied tightly three or four inches above the bite, a small circle an eighth of an inch deep is cut around the two fang punctures with a knife, and the largest vein below the bite is slit to allow the blood to run out. The last stage of this heroic treatment is the turning on of a stream of water to the affected part and the rubbing down steadily of the limb for about twenty minutes.—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.

The Number Three in Daily Life.

In the nursery rhymes and tales of childhood who cannot remember the "Three Wise Men of Gotham" who took a sea voyage in a bowl, not to mention the luckless trio of blind mice whose tails were cut off by the farmer's wife?

Examples of this sort might be multiplied indefinitely, but coming down to everyday life, our meals are regulated by the rule of three, while the sick patient would be guilty of treason to his doctor if he refused to take his medicine three times a day.—*New York News*.

Success of Electric Plants.

The question, "Is light or darkness conducive to the growth of an electric plant?" was recently discussed by a debating society in a western college. Some stated that light was, because if no lamps were lit there would be no profits, while others said that darkness was, because if there was no darkness there would be no need of lights. The debate finally terminated in a draw.—*New York Press*.



Mr. Herman Hicks
Of Rochester, N. Y.

Deaf for a Year

Caused by

Catarrh in the Head

Catarrh is a CONSTITUTIONAL disease, and requires a CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY like Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. Read:

"Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more than a year. I tried various things to cure it, I had several physicians attend to it, but no improvement was apparent. I cont'd distin-
guish no sound." I was intending putting myself under the care of a specialist when one suggested that possibly Hood's Sarsaparilla might help. I began taking it without the expectation of any benefit.

To my surprise and great joy I found when I had taken three bottles that my hear-
ing was restored. I kept on till I had taken three more. Now, I am not a year and I hear perfectly well. I am troubled but very little with the catarrh. I consider this a remarkable case, and cordially recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

to all who have catarrh.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

Ripans Tabubis relieve headache.

NOBSCOT MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER,

6 CENTS PER GALLON.

Purest and softest water known.

Analyzed and approved by

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

62 Congress St., Boston.

Jan. 21, 1893.

DO YOU COUGH

DON'T DELAY TAKE

KEMP'S BALSAM

THE BEST COUGH CURE

I Great Gold, Gougar, Sore Throat, Croup, Infu-

men, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma.

A certain cure for Consumption in first stages,

and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once.

You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large

bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Ripans Tabubis relieve scrofula.

Send for Catalogue.

Smith's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day.

In order to be healthy by this is necessary.

"Improvement the Order of the Age."

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

LEADS THEM ALL

In Improvements of the Highest Order.

Send for Catalogue.

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.,

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre

Agent or the GRAPHIC and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also does general advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies

NEWTON CENTRE.

Ivers & Pond piano, Farley, Newton. Rev. C. P. Lyford is quite seriously ill at his home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir. A boy.

R. S. Roberts has removed from Station street to Beacon street.

See notice of the great mark-down sale at Chandler & Co's, Boston.

A. Macconi & Co. have opened a fruit store on Pelham street. See card.

Mr. Thomas Goodwin and family have removed from Ripley to Station street.

Mrs. O. J. Hall has been entertaining her sisters the Misses Coffin of Brockton.

An afternoon tea was given by Mrs. James D. Greene, of Chase street on Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. N. B. Sherman is improving from an illness which at first threatened pneumonia.

Hon. Alden Speare, accompanied by his son, Mr. Lewis R. Speare, departed Wednesday for California.

Mrs. Samuel A. Shannon gave a very pleasant reception Wednesday evening at her home on Lake avenue.

Miss E. Pierce of Knowles street is recovering from her severe illness, which is good news to many friends.

Mrs. M. K. Alexander who has been visiting Mrs. Benton of Station street has returned to her home in Eastport, Me.

A sleigh of Mr. Conrad Decker's was somewhat wrecked at the depot Monday through the carelessness of the driver.

Wm. Bliss intends putting a four horse power engine and boiler into his shop to furnish power to run his lathe and tools.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swanton of Warren avenue, left town yesterday for Florida where they expect to remain a few months.

Mrs. John Lowell is able to see her friends and to drive out, which is a cause of much congratulation among her many friends.

Rev. E. H. Hughes of the Methodist church preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning upon the life of the late Bishop Brooks.

Rev. C. J. Semper will conduct the service of the Unitarian Society next Sunday at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. All cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul and Mr. John Ward left on Wednesday, with the business men's excursion to California. They will return about March 4th.

The Newton Centre Woman's Club met with Mrs. Dr. Loring on Thursday evening, and listened to a delightful talk on "New England Legends," by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth.

Mrs. Thorpe spent a day or two recently at the Baldwinville Hospital by invitation of its medical committee, to see inmates with speech defects and with nervous difficulties.

Rev. Alexander T. Bowser preached his farewell sermon Sunday at the Unitarian church. The service was very fully attended. "An Every Day Religion" was the subject of his discourse.

Mr. Geo. P. Davis and family have removed from Elmham street to their new house recently completed in Brookline. The house vacated by them will be occupied by Rev. W. A. Benedict of Homer street.

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union was held Tuesday evening in the church chapel. President Appleton Smith conducted the exercises and the reports submitted showed good progress.

Rev. Dr. Furber officiated at the marriage of John A. Hafermehl and Miss Clara N. Anderson on Wednesday. It is a rather unusual circumstance that Dr. Furber also officiated at the wedding of Mr. Hafermehl's parents, Dec. 5, 1868.

There are letters in the postoffice for Miss Eliza Brochet (2) Michael Dillon, Willie Flanagan, James Harvie, Andrew McFarland, K. McNamara, A. J. Noble, Mrs. Witz O'Neil, Harris Prescott, Miss S. B. Rice, Caroline Smith, Patrick Sullivan.

The re-union of class '90 of the Newton High school at the Newton club house, Newtonville, Saturday evening was a very pleasant occasion. Those present from here were Miss Ferrar, Miss Lillian Ellis, Misses Herbert Waters, Will Rising, Chas. Fitz, Warren Morse and Henry Smith.

The death of Mr. Ichabod Macomber of Homer street, Saturday morning, after a very brief illness, was a surprise to many friends who had not heard he was ill. The cause was pneumonia. He was 82 years and 3 months old and had been a resident of Newton for a long time. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from his late home.

Success? why certainly. Everybody is pleased with the results. "The West I never did take" is what they say. The Mr. Fritz enjoys is due to his untiring efforts to do the best for all, and not to expensive advertising; his work is what people like. If you are discouraged, try Mr. Odin Fritz, Newton's photographer, at 358 Centre street, Newton.

Miss Catharine McKenzie, deputy of the local division, Sons of Temperance, was presented last evening with a beautiful manicure set, the gift of members of Crystal Lake division 37, expressing appreciation of her services as an officer of the order. The presentation speech was made by D. W. Anderson, P. W. P., and a fitting response was made by Miss McKenzie.

William Bliss and one of his workers, James Ricker, were thrown to the ground by the breaking of a ladder Monday, but fortunately neither was badly injured. They were at work painting Mr. C. C. Stearns' house on Clark street and the ladder on which they were at work was about 25 feet from the ground. Ricker was unconscious for several minutes and both were bruised and cut but were able to be up the next day.

Alvord Bros. & Co., successors to Alvord & Ward, have brought about a good mid-winter sale in the sale of 38,540 square feet of land, and the sale of a lot of Webster court, about opposite Crystal Lake. The seller is Joshua L. Brook and the purchaser, John H. Lesh, who paid considerably more than the assessed valuation, which is \$7,500. This has long been considered one of the most desirable lots in Newton Centre, and it is understood that it will pass into the hands of a party whose name does not yet appear, who will build a house in full keeping with the surroundings.

Tickets are rapidly selling for the next entertainment of the Comedy Club, which comes next Tuesday evening, Feb. 7th, in the new parlors of the Unitarian church. The comedy is "A Double Shuffle," and the "Song so Dear." "None so Dear as Those Who Won't Hear" compose the bill. The casts, which include several people who, on this occasion make their first appearance here, are as follows: "A Double Shuffle," Fred Somers, Mr. John Hyde; Jack Hilton, Mr. Will Ryder; Richard Wentworth, Mr. Munroe; Belle Somers, Miss Dora Stuart; May

Singleton, Mabel Hawes, "None so Dear as Those Who Won't Hear." Mr. Singleton Coddle, Mr. A. G. Terry, Mr. B. Whitwell, Mr. A. Townsend; Eglington Miss Lena Twohig; Jane Smith, Miss Juliet Day. A limited number of tickets may be obtained at Noble's, and of members of the club.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Pianos, rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

Mrs. A. F. Hayward has been ill for a few days.

M. E. services as usual morning and evening next Sunday.

Mrs. O'Connor has been laid up with the gripe for several weeks.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Miss White on floral avenue.

The Chautauqua Circle will meet next Monday with Miss Thompson, Hartford street.

Rev. Mr. Priest will have charge of the Unitarian services next Sunday at Stevens Hall at 4 o'clock.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Wright, who was dangerously ill, has slightly improved.

Mr. J. C. McIntire gave a party on Tuesday to a few friends and relatives, the occasion being her birthday.

Rev. Mr. Dunning will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

The postoffice square bowling team of Upper Falls would like to arrange a match with the Highland Club team.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook died quite suddenly on Wednesday night at the age of ten months.

The postoffice burglars were sentenced this week, one to one year and a fine of \$500 and the other to two years.

The Sewing Circle of the Congregational society have sent a barrel of clothing to the Calhoun University, Alabama.

There are letters at the postoffice for Laura Conley, John Coleman, Charles Gray, Essie Knight, Mabel Macomber, O. P. Sanderson.

It has been reported that the Estabrook estate have sold three lots of land on Erie avenue, and the price was thought to be about \$300 each a foot.

Miss Margaretta Logan has arrived from a long stay with friends in Philadelphia. She speaks in glowing terms of her very pleasant visit.

The Methodists held their sociable Wednesday evening at Mr. Stevenson's. After an enjoyable literary and musical program a jolly time was spent in playing games.

The Congregational Sewing Circle were quite successful with their Ben Hur entertainment, realizing about fifty dollars above all expenses, which will be very helpful to the society for future work.

Attention is called in another column of the GRAPHIC to Rev. and Mrs. Phipps letter, which was read at the chapel on Wednesday evening thanking his many friends of the church and congregation for their generous gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Houghton have removed to Somerville. Mr. Houghton has a business engagement with Mrs. Houghton's father in Boston, and will also sing in a quartet in a church at Medford and Mrs. Houghton as organist.

Sunday's music at the Congregational church will include the following:

"The Dove is gone in Eastern skies," with "Heart be still"; "Gladly I go righteously," Warren Smart

"O think of the home over there," (Gospel hymn arranged by F. J. Smith.)

Next Sunday, Feb. 5th, will be marked by special observances at St. Paul's church, it being the tenth anniversary of the Episcopate service at Newton High School. Services at 10:45 a.m. The rector will deliver an address at the morning service in which he will trace the growth of the parish from its beginning to its present proportions. In the evening the subject will be "The Direction of Future Parish Work." The occasion will be especially notable because of the introduction of the new organ, the generous gift of Francis C. Foster, Esq., of Cambridge.

One of the few vacant lots on Lincoln street is soon to be built upon. It belonged to the Rufus Estabrook estate, which has just sold it through James F. Hyde & Son. On the 14,000 square feet comprising the lot one will be built by the end of the month. The growth of Newton Highlands in the last decade has been one of the most remarkable of any suburb of Boston. This rapid development has been accomplished without any noisy boom, and is of a creditable class, in keeping with the general style of the city of Newton. Most of the land as it has come into the market has been restricted so as to make the erection of an undesirable class of dwellings impossible.

The regular monthly meeting of the Congregational sewing circle was held at the chapel on Wednesday. A turkey supper was next in order, which was a great success. The entertainment which followed was of a fine order, consisting of solos by Mrs. Soden of Newtonville which were finely rendered, also a splendid performance by the Newton Banjo and Guitar Club which was highly appreciated. Mr. Henderson, Mr. Logan, Mr. Jones and Mr. Hartwell recited selections in unison from well known authors which excited much applause. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert which must be seen and heard to be appreciated. It was a very social occasion and all seemed happy. The circle will give a "Frost Party" for their benefit on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Putney is entitled to much credit for his effort to make the gift a generous one. Late in December Mr. and Mrs. Phipps were present and were warmly welcomed. The entertainment which followed was of a fine order, consisting of solos by Mrs. Soden of Newtonville which were finely rendered, also a splendid performance by the Newton Banjo and Guitar Club which was highly appreciated. Mr. Henderson, Mr. Logan, Mr. Jones and Mr. Hartwell recited selections in unison from well known authors which excited much applause. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert which must be seen and heard to be appreciated. It was a very social occasion and all seemed happy. The circle will give a "Frost Party" for their benefit on Wednesday evening.

Kenney Bros. have purchased the business formerly carried on by E. E. Moody, and the store will be re-opened, Feb. 8th, and all the old stock will be marked down regardless of cost, so that it may be disposed of as soon as possible. The new firm will carry full lines of dry goods and men's furnishings, books, chairs and rubber goods, newspapers, periodicals and stationery, etc., and will strive to sell goods at Boston prices, and hope to merit the liberal patronage of the public.

The concert given at Freeman Hall last week, Thursday evening, by Miss Minnie L. Locke, assisted by the following was a complete success: Mr. C. H. Buffum, soloist; Mr. Alton C. Lindsay, humorist; Miss Maud Banks, pianist. The program was lengthened by the appearance of an artist from the Emerson College not advertised in the paper. Each act was applauded and enjoyed by a fair sized audience, the failure for a very large audience undoubtedly can be assigned to the short notice given previous to the entertainment. Mr. A. C. Lindsay as humorist in impersonating Mark Twain and the interviewer, piano solo by Miss Maud Banks, recitation by Miss Locke of the Emerson College entitled, "The Low Backed Chair, and solos rendered by Mr. C. H. Buffum and others rendered by Mr. C. H. Buffum were all enthusiastically received. The affair was highly spoken of and if repeated should be sure of a much larger audience.

The presentation is a tribute of esteem, good will and affection. We accept it as a mark of appreciation which we receive from the deep heart throbs of sympathy and love in the community. We realize, too, well that the gratitude to be expressed is quite beyond the emptiness of words to contain. The gift transcends all common place and is lifted into the realm of sacredness. For the associations of ripened years and of mutual experiences in the service of God, whose eyes see us, was that which was "Love on another's behalf." These clusters about the tribute of our official parting while choice memories of the past in the varied history of this church, flutter and arise as startled birds from their nest. The hallowed recollection of the full one hundred burial services

that the pastor has conducted, by itself alone lays a solemn wreath of evergreens upon the altar of these bygone years. The fact reminds us also, how we too are passing on. Only the ties of love like this have immortality. Man lives most worthily only through self-forgetfulness.

Thank you, thank you dear friends. Your noble tribute of liberality and loving sacrifice in our behalf, will not only illuminate the present, but we trust through its radiant sincerity and whiteness, will yet adorn some humble niche in the temple in high and remain for us all, givers and receivers alike, and addling the world shall hope to stand in the Home that is ever lasting and that still ever beckons us to purer, higher, worthier living. The Lord reward with richer blessings every heart that participates by act or spirit in this munificent donation, which we assure we receive in the same spirit of Christian affection that prompted the bestowal.

Yours in abiding love and interest,

GEO. GARDNER PHIPPS,
KATHLEEN M. PHIPPS.

Newton Highlands, Feb. 1st.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Mr. George Weeks of Maine is visiting friends here.

Archie Porter has been visiting friends in Middleton.

Mr. William Wrigley and family have removed to Taunton.

Miss Jennie Barney is recovering very slowly from her illness.

The Gamewell bowlers beat the Independents by 26 pins, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Quirk, formerly at Kerr's paper mill, has secured a position at Lawrence.

Mr. Phillip Kerr has closed his paper mill for the present and dismissed his help.

Mr. James W. Mitchell, the well known coal dealer, is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis have the sympathy of the community in their illness, both being confined to their bed.

Mr. W. A. Dunbar and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Wm. Dyson of Cooper & Dyson.

Owing to Mr. Oliver G. Billings' increasing business he has decided to add a hay and grain department to his grocery store.

The Newton Rubber Co. are building an addition 35x15 feet to their main works in which the tubing machine will be placed.

The new wagon at Hose 7 was put in commission Wednesday, Feb. 1. A fine new harness has been made by Mr. Alex Griswold of West Newton, to go with the team.

The police raided the premises of Simeon Proctor, Eliot street, and Anthony Parento, Chestnut street, last Saturday evening. At the former place they seized about eight gallons of ale and a small quantity of whiskey was found in Parento's house.

The bowling contest between the single and married men, Friday evening, drew a large attendance at the Association alleys and the contest was interesting from start to finish, although no remarkable scores were made. Each team turned out with an average of 100 pins, and the game was won by the single men who knocked down over 200 pins more than their opponents. The benedictus will now have their inning and will give the single men a royal spread at the Walton House, Mechanic street, at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Monday, Feb. 6.

An invention which may prove of great benefit in preventing accidents from electric cars has been patented by Mr. Piper of Chestnut street. The invention consists of a broad plate covering the open space between the track of an electric car platform and the ground, preventing anything from getting under the car wheels. This plate is so adjusted that contact with anything on the track frees a lock allowing a scoop-like arrangement to shoot from beneath it close to the ground and will pick up anything upon the track in front of the car. The scoop will catch a small child or even a dog lying upon the track, the child will roll under them and carry them along. The apparatus is fastened to the truck thus being carried steadily and free from the motion of the car. Those who have been permitted to look at it are enthusiastic over its completeness and the master mechanic of the West End Street Railway looks upon it with favor.

Newton Lower Falls.

Mr. Geo. Chesterman has removed into his newly built residence on Walnut street.

Rev. H. U. Monroe of St. Mary's was present at the funeral services of the late Bishop Brooks.

A number from here attended the dance and prize drill of Co. C, 5th regiment, at Newton Monday evening.

Mr. William Littlewood has resigned his position at Bishop's Mills as superintendent and left those parts.

Our blacksmith did a hustling business Monday in sharpening horses, and many were unable to be accommodated until late in the day.

Mr. W. B. Atherton has been chosen a vice-president of the Cochran Bantam Club of America, and also president of the Bantams.

The marriage of Miss Kate Dolan to Dr. N. H. Nelson, will be celebrated next Wednesday morning at St. John's church with a high mass. A reception will afterward follow at the bride's home.

Kenney Bros. have purchased the business formerly carried on by E. E. Moody, and the store will be re-opened, Feb. 8th, and all the old stock will be marked down regardless of cost,

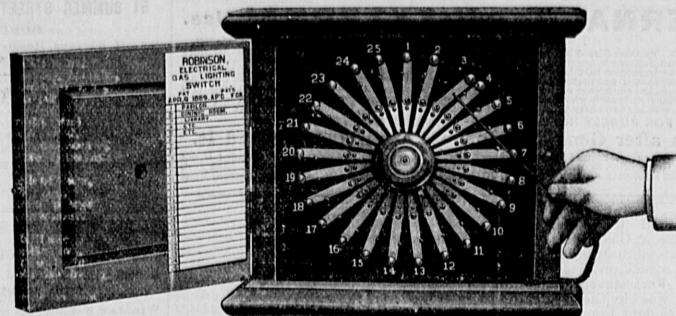
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 19.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

"ROBINSON" ELECTRICAL GAS LIGHTING SWITCH.



Any electrical gas lighting system is unsatisfactory and incomplete without it. Nine-tenths of all trouble prevented. Simple, reliable and cheap. Send for estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MINER ROBINSON, Electrical Engineer,

No. 12 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

HIGH GRADE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Telephones: Boston No. 3311.

West Newton No. 234.

Pearmain

AND

Brooks,

Bankers and Brokers.

(Members Boston Stock Exchange.)

Have Removed to New Stock Exchange Building,

No. 53 State St., Room 218,
SUMNER B. PEARMAIN, L. LORING BROOKS.

Clara D. Whitman-Keed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M. and 7 P. M.

MISS CLARA E. WADE,

TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE,
Cypress St., Newton Centre.
6 28t

HOWARD B. COFFIN
DEALER IN
FINE TEAS and
BEST COFFEES
AND NEWTON AGENT FOR
DEERFOOT - FARM - PRODUCTS.
363, 361 Centre and 4, 6 Hall Sts.
COLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

CAKE.

Your attention is called to the quality of our Cakes, they are equal to any made. Try them.

Also

OYSTERS AND SALADS.
CROQUETTES AND PEAS.
ICES AND CREAMS.

JAMES PAXTON,
Caterer and Confectioner,
ELIOT BLOCK, opp. Depot, NEWTON

MRS. E. A. SMITH,

MILLINERY!

202 Moody St., opp. Walnut St.

WALTHAM, MASS.

LUMBER.
GILKEY & STONE,
ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN.

LADIES AND GENTS BOOTS
Made to fit any shaped foot, stylish if you wish or neat, plain and comfortable if desired. If you want boots to last, buy Gilkey & Stone's. They have natural last, and don't suffer any loss. A full line of Ladies' Gents' and Children's Boots Shoes and Rubbers kept on hand, at bottom prices.

A. L. RHYND, 265 Washington St., Newton

STOVES
A FULL LINE AT
Bent's Furniture Rooms,
WATERTOWN.

The Estate of the late George Hyde, Esq.

Is upon the market for sale in Building Lots.

These lots are situated upon Centre Street, Hyde Avenue, George St., and a proposed new street through the grounds.

The location is one of the most desirable in Newton, being elevated, and but six minutes walk from the R. R. Station, Stores, &c., the ground is most eligible for building purposes, and the character of the neighborhood of the highest excellence.

Those who are looking for a site to build upon this Spring or Summer, will wish to consider this opportunity. Prices low.

Plan and particulars at the Office of CHARLES F. ROGERS,
Feb 10 '93 1-pf 417 Centre Street, Newton.

This space reserved for
Howard & Doane,
Provision & Fish Dealers,
400 Centre St., Newton,
Telephone 233-3.

The Maritana Opera Co.

—in the—

"Daughter of the Regiment"

LEON KEACH, Manager.

Under the auspices of the

S. D. SOCIETY

—OF—

LASELL SEMINARY

Thursday, Feb. 23.

J. FRANKLIN FULLER, Jr.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
12 PEARL ST., BOSTON.

ROOMS 24 and 25.

Surveys, Plans, and Estimates, for the Improvement, Drainage, and Development of City and Suburban Real Estate.

Residence Highland St., West Newton

fe. 39-6m 1-p

The Public has begun to appreciate

"OUR CORNLR MARKET"

as its business has doubled. By eating

"Our Corner Market" Beef, Lamb, &c.

less pie and cake.

Oh, so many people are getting clear of Dyspepsia.

A good Steak for supper prevents nightmare.

1st p Jan 20 tf

ROWE & BROOKS' ORCHESTRA

Geo. H. ROWE, Manager.

27 Walnut St., Waltham, MASS.

For Concerts, Banquets, Weddings, Balls, the German, and all occasions where first-class music is required.

16-6m

COLOR INSTRUCTION

PORTRAITS

NEWTON STUDIO, opp. Public Library, Centre St.

BRACKETT'S MARKET

COMPANY

Established 1851. corporated 1892.

Telephone No. 16-3.

The Fest

Meats, Poultry, Game,

Cream, Butter, Eggs,

Fruits and Vegetables

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This Market intends to fill all orders as if the purchaser was present. Goods which are found not to be as represented may be returned.

7 & 8 COLE'S BLOCK,

Washington near Centre Street,

NEWTON, MASS.

CREAM.

THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,

FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

NEWTON.

Pianos, Farley, 433 Wash. St., Newton.

The Entertainment club's theatricals postponed to Feb. 23rd.

Mrs. John Grace of Pearl street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Ladies Whist Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Eggleston.

Mr. Sterling Elliott has obtained a patent for an improved bicycle support.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Y. M. C. A. hall, Monday, Feb. 13th, at 3 p. m.

Valentines in Cards and Lace Novelties and Booklets, low prices, at Newton Bazaar.

Mr. Geo. C. Lord, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving slowly.

Artistic and stylish hair cutting at Burns' popular hair dressing rooms, Cole's block.

Mr. David W. Farquhar was in Washington this week and made a call on President Harrison.

The Adventists will hold their annual convention in Tremont Temple, Boston, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

Steamer One was just 12 minutes in getting to the fire at the Highlands, which is a pretty good record.

The Social Science club will meet at Mrs. Buswell's, Franklin street, Wednesday Feb. 15, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Miner Robinson is putting in electric lights in Gen. E. W. Hinck's new residence on Fayerweather street Cambridge.

Mr. Miner Robinson has just completed a large electric light and power contract for the city of Boston at Long Island, Boston Harbor.

The Newton & Watertown Gas Company held its annual meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 13th, at 8 o'clock.

—Readers who have inquired for the Churchman will be glad to know that it has been placed in the magazine room at the Free Library through the kindness of Rev. Dr. Shinn. The Christian Union, Congregationalist, Golden Rule and Independent are frequently asked for. To subscribers for these papers, who do not care to preserve them, it is suggested that they "go and do likewise."

—Mondays afternoon's sunset was one of the most brilliant and gorgeous scenes seen for many a winter. The western horizon was banded with clouds of deepest crimson, shading far up towards the zenith to palest rose tints, giving a picture of rare beauty, that had an artist painted his deep colors, true to the sun-dappled sky, would have been pronounced exaggerated by those who did not witness the splendor.

—Bishop Talbot of Wyoming, one of the most interesting of public speakers, will preach at Grace church, Sunday evening.

The Bishop is quite a young man, and will give a very interesting description of his church work in the west, which is more

valuable than his manner of describing it.

Establishing meetings in mining camps, where the chief saloon is the only available place for service, and the attendants are rough in speech and manner, but zealous in their efforts to aid the Bishop, furnishes a picture of church work not familiar to Eastern people, and all who wish to gain an idea of mission work in the far west should attend the Sunday evening service.

—Mr. Henry Breck of Newtonville, who was so seriously injured last fall by being thrown from a wagon, has nearly recovered from the effects of the accident, and is able to run about again. He is especially grateful to Dr. Carroll of Newton, who happened to be passing at the time of the accident, and whose prompt and skillful aid undoubtedly prevented the injuries proving fatal. The most remarkable feature of the case is that Dr. Carroll who was assisted later by Dr. Cutler of Waltham, was able to preserve Mr. Breck's left eye, so that the sight is uninjured. It is certainly one of the most remarkable surgical cases that has been recorded in Newton.

—The Herald gives the following sketch of the new Senior vice commander. He was born in Newton 45 years ago. He enlisted at the age of 16 years in the Newton company, K. 42 Massachusetts. After returning from the war Mr. Wetherbee settled down in Newton, and has since been a resident of that city. For many years he has been engaged in the clothing business, and is connected with the house of Shattuck Bros., New York and Boston. Mr. Wetherbee is a man of great energy and ability, and has a very large number of friends in A. R. circles. He is also well known in Newton social circles, and is a prominent Mason, having passed through the chairs of Dalhouse Lodge, F. A. M.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

A LONG SESSION AND A RUSH OF BUSINESS.

The board of Alderman met Monday night with all the members present and Mayor Fenno in the chair. The following Street Railway committee was appointed: Aldermen Roffe, Thompson and Plummer.

A communication from the secretary of state gave notice of the application for permission to open a parochial school in Newton.

W. C. Langley filed a claim for damages received Jan. 25, while driving on Washington street, when he was thrown from his carriage by a defect in the street.

P. B. Ryan filed a claim for damages for injuries sustained by a fall on an icy sidewalk.

The Newton and Brighton Street Railway asked for a location on Centre, Elmwood, Park and Tremont streets, for a street railway to be operated by the trolley system. A hearing was granted for March 6th, at 7:30.

Moses Clark was confirmed as deputy collector.

Eighty owners of real estate petitioned to have their sewer assessments divided into ten annual payments.

STREET RAILWAY HEARING.

The hearing on the Newtonville & Watertown Street Railway Co's application for location on Walnut, Lowell and Watertown streets was opened, and Mr. H. B. Parker explained the petition. Councilman L. E. G. Green protested against the plan to have the road curve to the south side of the street opposite the school house or Watertown street, and said the only proper place for a street railway was in the centre of the street. He presented a remonstrance signed by every property owner on the street. Watertown was a wide street and there was room for teams on each side. The railroad paid nothing for the franchise and their only reason for asking for a location on the side, was to save some expense in the construction. He also protested against any location being granted on Lowell street, as in a short time the road would be extended up Watertown street to West Newton, and there would then be tracks on both sides of the triangle. The property owners on Lowell street also objected to having any tracks on Lowell street, as it was a narrow street, and would cause needless danger. He presented a remonstrance signed by every property owner but one, who was out of the state.

C. D. Cabot and J. G. Spear also protested.

Ex-Alderman Chadwick said he represented two pieces of property on Watertown street and he also protested against placing the tracks on this side. He also objected against giving the road a location in Newtonville square, and allowing the cars to stand there. If the owners of the Folisuer estate should ever build out to their line, it would narrow the square, and cars would be an obstruction. The citizens living within a half mile of the square were assessed a few years ago for the widening of the square, and paid their assessments cheerfully, but they did not do this to give a street railway a chance to come in and narrow the square.

He heard that that road was expected to cross the B. & A. tracks, but they would never get such permission till the grades at the crossing were separated. That would be time enough to talk about their going into the square. It was very hard to get anything away from a corporation that was once granted, and the board should be very careful about the privileges it gave.

The hearing was then closed.

MR. KEEFE'S BARN.

A hearing was then held on the remonstrance of Cornelius McBride against the barn recently built by C. W. Keefe on Jewett street. Mr. Curtis Abbott represented Mr. McBride and described the circumstances at considerable length, and claimed that the building was within 5 feet of McBride's house, according to the latter's measurement.

Mr. Keefe said it was 8 feet from the house and was willing to have any member of the board inspect the premises, or any member of the board of health. He had built his barn according to first the plans without change.

ENGINE HEARING.

No one appeared to remonstrate against Wm. Bliss' petition for a four horse power steam engine and boiler in the basement of Pratt's stable on Beacon street and license was granted.

TELEPHONE POLES.

The N. E. Telephone Company asked for location for poles on Mt. Vernon, Nahanton and Dedham streets, and a hearing was granted for Feb. 20.

The company also gave notice that they would soon ready to begin to place their wires under ground, and as according to the public statutes, regulations must be prescribed by ordinance, they presented a draft of an ordinance which would be satisfactory to them. It was referred to the ordinance committee.

The annual reports of the overseers of the poor and the chief of the fire department were presented.

Martin Nash of Washington street, Ward 4, was drawn as grand juror and Fred M. Woodward of Woodward street, Ward 5, and J. Warren Bailey of Jewett street, Ward 1, were drawn as traverse jurors for the superior court.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS.

The trustees of the Newton Methodist Episcopal church, by E. W. Gay, president, protested against the sewer assessment levied on the church property on Centre and Wesley streets. The latter makes a right angle around the church property, so that it really fronts on three streets and the assessment is in excess of what is equitable and just and ought to be reduced. Referred to sewer committee.

Alderman Hunt presented the petition of Aaron A. Hall, the contractor of sections four and five of the Newton sewers, who was ruined by the amount of quicksands he encountered on Homer street. He stated that he did all in his power to forward the work, but the obstacles encountered were unknown to him when he signed the contract, and if known no one would have taken the job save at day wages. He had tried his best to fulfil the terms of the contract and had been ruined financially by so doing. It had been stated to him that the city officials knew of these obstacles when the contract was let, but refrained from telling of them, and if so this would void the contract. He asked that a fair and just compensation be allowed him, and stated that if the city should pay all

that the work cost him, it had got the benefit of the work, as no one could have done it better, or more reasonably. The matter was referred to the sewer committee.

Chas. Coffin asked for license to run telephone wire across Parker street. Referred.

E. Carpenter asked for concrete walk on Margin, Putnam and Hunter streets; referred. Also that the southeast corner of Putnam and Margin streets be rounded off, by cutting eight or ten feet, and agreed to give the land. Referred to Highway committee.

Petitions for depot carriages were received and filed.

C. Gallichan asked for another street lamp on Tremont street.

C. A. Purdy asked for license for pool table at 820 Washington street.

James W. Fenno of Newtonton asked for license as auctioneer.

SEWER ABATEMENT.

John Gleason of Watertown asked for abatement of his sewer assessment on Boyd street. He had only a narrow strip of land in Newton, his house being in Watertown, and the land could never be built upon. He was connected with the Watertown sewer and should never use the Newton sewer. The strip of land comprised only 750 square feet, and was assessed for \$100, and the sewer assessment was at \$47.50. The case was referred to the sewer committee.

Edward E. Adams gave notice of intention to build house 25x55 on Fountain street, West Newton.

J. R. Campbell asked for license to build stable for 2 horses, on Watertown street, 15x20 feet.

STREET LIGHT REFORM.

The joint committee on the mayor's address reported through Alderman Rumery, referring the different portions to the appropriate committees, and that portion relating to street lights, they referred with an urgent recommendation that the committee introduce a radical reform in the method and manner of lighting the streets.

Alderman Bothfeld reported recommending the granting of petitions for sidewalks on Winchester street, Glenwood avenue, Parker street, and Eliot avenue, and orders were passed to that effect. A number of other petitioners for sidewalks were given leave to withdraw.

CATERPILLARS.

The highway committee recommended that the petition of the Newton Horticultural Society, to have the city destroy the tent caterpillars and other pests on the trees in the city streets, be granted, and that an appropriation be made for that purpose.

The annual reports of the City Engineer, of the Water Board and of the City Engineer and E. A. Bissell in regard to surface drainage, were presented.

The highway committee reported in favor of granting the petition for widening Eliot street opposite the ledge, and a survey was presented. The whole amount of land to be taken is 3360 square feet.

ORDERS.

On motion of Alderman Emerson an order was passed appropriating \$200 for legal expenses of the city solicitor, also authorizing the finance committee to expend \$325 in procuring bonds with sureties for the city treasurer, and city clerk and other employees.

CHANGING SEWER ASSESSMENTS.

On motion of Alderman Hunt the city clerk was ordered to communicate with the Senator and Representatives from this district, and request them to support and urge the passage of the bill to authorize the city of Newton to change its method of sewer assessments.

LEGACY FROM LAST YEAR.

Alderman Rumery presented an order appropriating \$477, to be taken from any unexpended balances or from the taxes of 1893, and add to the fire department appropriation, to pay for the hose wagon at Lower Falls. He said it was a legacy from last year, the wagon had been bought and used, and now it must be paid for; passed.

CONVEYING PUPILS.

Alderman Emerson presented an order appropriating \$200 for the conveyance of pupils, to be charged to the general appropriation for schools.

Alderman Roffe asked what it was for.

Alderman Emerson said it was for the conveyance of pupils from the upper grade at Lower Falls, when the services of a master had been dispensed with, to Auburndale.

Alderman Roffe said he would like to know how the people of Lower Falls regarded this. At Oak Hill, such a measure had encountered such strong opposition that it had to be given up.

Alderman Plummer said it was the first he had heard of it, and would like to have more light on the matter, and the order was tabled.

ANOTHER LEGACY.

Alderman Thompson presented an order appropriating \$300 for the payment of bills incurred by the public property committee in 1892, and left unpaid.

Alderman Bothfeld said he supposed they should have to vote for the order whether the bills were just or not, but it was most unusual proceeding.

Alderman Thompson said the committee thought so too, but the bills were incurred. They had found one bill which had been approved and paid, and the work had not yet been performed, but the mayor had found a nearly equal sum due the party for another job, and had held that in the treasury. That appeared to be the way the work was done last year. Part of the money is for a bill of \$187 for the Nonantum house. Another bill was for plumbing in a school house, which one of the members, (Mr. Forkall), who was authorized simply to get proposals, but went ahead and ordered the work on the last day of the year, without a meeting of the committee or any record being made, and now a bill of \$600 was sent in. The committee presented this order with this explanation, as they did not wish to take it out of their appropriation, and then fail to do the work the appropriation was made to cover. The school houses of the city were in very bad shape and so were many of the city stables.

Alderman Bothfeld was surprised that a man could get a bill approved for \$500 for work that had never been done, and last year's committee must have had a very loose manner of doing business.

Mayor Fenno said about an equal amount was due the man for another job, which he should see was not paid until the work for which he had been paid was done.

Alderman Roffe said \$953 of the appropriation for the Nonantum house was turned into the treasury at the end of last year, which was a part of the \$1871 called for.

Alderman Bothfeld said he supposed it was useless to protest, he had protested many times last year at the proceedings of the chairman of the public pro-

perty committee, and he should introduce a resolution expressing the disapproval of the board of any committee's exceeding its appropriation.

The order then passed by a yeas and nays.

Alderman Bothfeld introduced the following resolution which was passed: Resolved, that the Board of Aldermen condemn the practice of any committee incurring liabilities in excess of any appropriation, and they also protest against the use of any sum of money for any other purpose than that for which it was appropriated, without the express authority of the city council, and they expect the chairman of all committees to keep within the appropriations.

SEPARATING GRADES.

An order appropriating \$5,000, to be expended by the finance committee, for salaries and expenses of the commissioners on the separation of grades in Newton, was passed.

On motion of Alderman Hunt, an order authorizing the correction of any clerical errors in sewer assessments was passed.

AUBURNDALE PARK.

On motion of Alderman Rumery \$3,475 was appropriated for the purchase of 31 acres of land in Auburndale, to be used as a public park and playground, the citizens having raised the balance, and the money to be paid when a satisfactory title is given to the city.

The highway committee was authorized to expend \$500 in trimming trees on highways, cutting down old ones and destroying tent caterpillars and other pests.

The committee on printing were authorized to have 1000 copies of the report of the City Engineer on surface drainage printed and the subject matter was referred to the highway committee.

An order was presented for the widening of Eliot street, and the property owners interested were granted a hearing on Monday evening, March 6th.

Wm. Bresnahan was granted a license for building a stable and shed.

Mayor Fenno gave notice that a hearing would be given at the State House, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, before the committee on judiciary on the changing of the system of sewer assessments in Newton.

HIGHWAY ORDINANCE.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an ordinance relating to highways, which was discussed at great length and the section calling for clear sidewalks called out the usual remonstrances from the representation of Wards Four, Five and Six, where the people all want a chance to wear their rubber boots and believe that the cleaning of sidewalks should be left to Nature. The ordinance was amended in this respect so that it applies only to the less rural portion of the city, Wards One, Two, Three and Seven.

Alderman Bothfeld said every one in those Wards objected to being left out of the district for clean walks, and the calls were loud and frequent for such an ordinance. All other cities have such an ordinance. The ordinance was then passed to be enrolled.

John Leonard gave notice of intention to build a house, 26 by 36, with ell 14 by 14 on Gardner street.

The petition for location of the Newton & Watertown street railway was referred to the street railway committee.

TENURE OF OFFICE.

The bill to amend the tenure of office provisions of the city charter, as applied to city employees, members of commissions, and others, was then informally discussed, and the practice of other cities quoted, after which the board adjourned.

OUR NUMEROUS ELECTRIC ROADS.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

Scarcely a week passes but some new scheme for an electric road is broached, and location asked for on one or more of the streets that cost the city so much money to bring up to their present state of perfection.

We may well ask where are we drifting? and also if it is not time to call a halt in this matter? Our streets are all of them too narrow for an electric road, and when one takes possession of a street then all other conveyances have to vacate, I need only instance the condition of Washington street, the past few weeks, which has been almost impassable either for runners or wheels, and is still in a horrible condition.

Newton has heretofore been very popular for driving, its good roads and attractive streets calling many strangers here who have been so charmed with what they saw that they have established their residences here.

With lines of electric cars on every main street, will there not be danger of an accident? We are in constant fear of being run over by an electric car.

It is dead and cold: that you can never love again; that you have met and lost your only ideal: that death were trice welcome. We—

She beamed graciously.

I will consider it understood. You left your hat in the hall. No, this is the street door. Good-bye."

It was the end. A very dazed man stood on the sidewalk. Far away a dog barked at the moon and a tramp nestled closer to a haystack, but otherwise the world was silent.

I would like to ask what is the purpose of all these street railway corporations, and what will become of them? They will not long remain independent systems, and there is always the probability that they will be swallowed by the West End. This is worth thinking about.

CITIZEN.

COL. AUCHMUTY'S OLD WAR HORSE

STILL LIVES ON HIS LENOX ESTATE— CAREER OF THE FAMOUS MRS. GAINES.

Without a doubt the only war horse living which took part in the battles on the Potowmac in 1862 is "Mrs. Gaines" owned by Col. Richard Auchmuty of Lenox, and now tenderly cared for at his summer residence in that town. Mrs. Gaines is now in her 36th year, says the Springfield Republican, and her last public appearance was at the dedication of the Gen. Patterson monument in Lenox May 30. She was captured at the age of five years by a scouting party of the 4th Michigan volunteers at Gaines Mills, Va., June, 1862, and several months later became the property of her present owner, and served him faithfully in the war. She witnessed the seven

parties committee, and he should introduce a resolution expressing the disapproval of the board of any committee's exceeding its appropriation.

The order then passed by a yeas and nays.

NORTH WATERTOWN, ME., Jan. 14, 1893.—I, S. Johnson, Esq., My Dear Sir—Fifty years ago this month you and your wife were dressed in our day fifty years ago. I remember him distinctly to-day, and could not judge him to be more than 80 years of age. I have a Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and should be happy to receive it. No medicine to-day possesses the confidence of the public to a greater extent than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is doubtful if you have many friends in Boston who have not heard of it. Extending my kind wishes to remain, JOHN B. RAND,

FOR PURELY HOUSEHOLD USE, ALMOST A CENTURY.

Generation after Generation have Known and Blessed It.

All who order direct from us, and request it shall receive a certificate that the money shall be refunded if not abundantly satisfied. Retail price, 35 cents; Six \$2.00 express prepaid, if you can't get it near home. Ask first sold by druggists. Full information sent free. T. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

LAWYERS.</p

MY TIME IS UP.

"The days of our years are three score and ten,
Till Death do us part."

"My time is up, three score and ten,
Have run their cycles one by one,
Since my life journey fit st begun."

"My time is up, O can it be,
So soon since eighteen twenty-three,
Has childhood, youth and manhood's prime
All vanished in a brief a time?"

"My time is up, my race is run,
And yet my work how poorly done,
Sad but vain regrets I cast,
Along the pathway of the past."

"My time is up, the hour draw near,
The voice of Holy Writ I hear,
Proclaiming man's probation ends,
On reaching his three score and ten."

"My time is up, O what a thought,
With what a solemn meaning fraught,
And yet why should I quake or fear,
Since only a sojourn here?"

"My time is up, O loving Saviour I would stand,
All ready when the summons comes,
That calls me to my heavenly home."

"My time is up, for length of days,
My heart in gratitude I raise,
To Him whose all sufficient power
Has kept me safe in peril's hour."

"My time is up, soon I shall see
The barrier of the grave,
And though I leave it not too long,
Before they too, will join the throng."

"My time is up—adieu dear friends,
My soul a loving message sends,
To each and all those who may cheer,
Has brightened up my pathway here."

"My time is up, and yet I stay
Waiting God's appointed day,
Yet da's and months and years may be,
In mercy yet reserved for me."

G. H. L.

Newtonville.

WEST NEWTON'S POSTOFFICE.**HEARING OF PETITIONERS AND REMONSTRANTS ON NEW LOCATION.**

The public meeting to discuss the change in location of the West Newton postoffice drew a great crowd of interested citizens to City Hall, Tuesday evening, and the speeches illustrated the manner in which the change has agitated all parts of Ward Three.

People east of the old location wanted the office in the old site in Robinson's block and those living west of the line wanted it in Nickerson's block. Petitions and counter petitions have been circulated and signed, and in order to get at full expression of opinion, the public meeting was held, which reminded one of the old time West Newton Lyceum, where many of the speakers got their training.

The meeting was presided over by Inspector Evans of the United States postal service. He rapped to order at 7:30 o'clock, and at that hour the 500 seats in the auditorium were nearly all occupied. Later many others came in, and soon the space at the rear of the hall and portions of the aisles were filled up.

Chief Inspector George H. Evans, before opening the hearing for public discussion, gave a few details regarding the issues which led to a change in the post office location.

On Aug. 23, he received a letter instructing him to secure better accommodations for the West Newton post office. He appointed an inspector to carry out the department instructions. The result of the inspector's work was the receipt of one proposition from Mr. Francis Murdock for Mrs. Billings, the owner of Robinson's block, and upon the former's recommendation it was accepted, Nov. 5th.

On Nov. 21, a letter desiring the reopening of the case was received, the instructions being to secure cheaper quarters. The same inspector was detailed for this work and was instructed to get the then occupied location lower or find another place. Mr. Murdock could make no lower terms so another place was looked for and Mr. J. H. Nickerson afterward made a proposition. Mr. Murdock also submitted one and in accordance with instructions the lowest price was taken.

The inspector was questioned as to the prices submitted. He said Mr. Murdock bid at \$705, Mr. Nickerson \$525. On the second bid Mr. Murdock's figures were \$540. Afterward Mr. Nickerson was asked if he would make the rental an even \$500 and consented. Inspector Evans stated here that he wished everyone to understand that Mr. Stacy, the postmaster, had no more to do with the postoffice matter than any child in town. He stated this in justice to the postmaster who might otherwise receive unjust criticism.

The bearing was then opened for discussion, the speaker saying in conclusion that his interest in the question was only to serve the best interests of the government and the citizens of West Newton.

Mr. George T. Lincoln was the first speaker. He said that the new location was inconvenient for a large number of property holders who believed that the postoffice should be situated near the greatest business interests and most central to the station.

Mr. George A. Walton said among other things that the largest number of residents favored the old location, believing that there was no good reason for a change. A location nearest to the depot was most convenient for the greater number of people. The new location, owing to the narrowness of the street through which street railway tracks run, was, he thought, less safe, especially for children who were accustomed to going to the postoffice for mail.

Mr. J. T. Lovett said that it was incidental that a difference of \$40 per annum in the rental had influenced the change. He thought that the government should not consider such an insignificant sum when a majority of the people, apparently, favored the old location. The accessibility to the depot, he said, was the chief thing to be considered, and that it was much easier to reach the depot from the old postoffice than the new one. He touched in conclusion upon the danger from electric cars, taking the same view of this phase of the matter as the preceding speaker.

Mr. H. G. Gould followed in a similar vein. He alluded especially to the advantage of the old postoffice site in a large open square where four of the greater roadways entered. The wide square was, he said, of great advantage to people who came to the office in carriages.

Mr. B. F. Houghton said that the new location was in the exact centre of West Newton. It was by far, he thought, the better place for the office, and accommodated the greatest number of people.

Mr. Schofield made an earnest plea in the interest of keeping the office in the new quarters.

Mr. James T. Allen favored the new location. He said, among other things, that there were 683 houses in West Newton. Of that number 394 were west of

Highland street, or above the old post-office site. Of the population he said 1,970 persons lived west of Highland street. Of the business places 52 were located east and 62 west of Highland street. Of mail matter brought to the office, 159,400 letters came from business men nearer the new office than the old one. It was also easier to get a train from the new office, he thought, because Highland street offered not only a direct way to the depot but there was less likelihood of being cut off from crossing the tracks. At the old location the trains sometimes ran so far over the Chestnut street crossing that one could not always get across the tracks.

In conclusion he said that from the centre of the depot the distance to the present office was only 57 feet more than the distance from the same point to the old one.

Messrs. Henry King, Christopher Needham, S. R. Urbino, Marcus Morton and others spoke in favor of the new location. Mr. Samuel Barnard said that the post-office inspectors deserved the thanks of the community for their good judgment in locating the office in Nickerson's block.

Mr. V. E. Carpenter favored the old location as more convenient for the patrons of the office.

Inspector Evans submitted letters from Mr. F. G. L. Henderson, Superintendent of the Newton Street Railway, who has the largest mail of any one person coming to the postoffice, favoring the new location, and also a letter from ex-Alderman Wilson, favoring the old location.

NONANTUM HOSE HOUSE.**A COMPLIMENT TO NEWTON'S LIBERAL POLICY.**

[Boston Herald.]

A suburban city of homes, with all the modern conveniences of a great metropolis, that is Newton's claim for development, liberal expenditures for improvements, especially for all necessities in the way of public convenience and safety, has attracted a representative class of citizens, and the population, which has increased rapidly during the past few years, has now nearly reached the 30,000 mark. Large sums have been spent for modern sewerage, superior water service, unexcelled educational advantages, in fact, a generous policy has been pursued in all public undertakings.

The fire department of Newton is one of the best in the state, and the apparatus includes all the modern mechanism for fighting fires, from the chemical engine to the aerial ladder truck and water tower.

The fire department buildings are substantial structures, well fitted up and provided with all conveniences. The latest acquisition is the new hose house and police station just erected on the corner of Watertown and Bridge streets in the Nonantum district. It was put up from plans of Messrs. Kendall & Stevens, architects, at a cost of about \$11,000.

The hose house is 43x20 feet, and the police station adjoining, facing on Bridge street, 28x30 feet.

The first story of the hose house is of brick, while the second is shingled, and the roof projects, having a broad cornice, which gives the building a very attractive and symmetrical appearance.

The hose tower is on the right of the apparatus room, and is 50 feet high. It is surmounted by a columned belvedere. The bricks of the hose house structure are laid in white mortar, and all of the outside finish is in natural hard pine.

The police station is constructed entirely of brick up to the roof, of a similar design to that of the hose house.

Within the hose house, one enters first the apparatus room, 21x18 feet, in the rear of which there is a stable room, with two stalls; the finish of these apartments being in North Carolina pine. The upper story contains a recreation room, 14x19 feet, dormitory and bath-room—the latter opening off a wide corridor. The finish is natural wood, with hard wood floors.

The police station has a small office, cell room and a tramp lodging room 18x12 feet. The latter has an entrance only from the office, and is entirely separated from the prisoners' quarters. Each cell is provided with a bunk and the usual plumbing features. The door of the bath cell and tramp rooms are asphalted, and the walls plastered in Portland cement.

The buildings are heated by steam, and contain all the modern appliances and necessary plumbing and ventilating fixtures.

THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL.**MR. LEESON'S ACTION ENDORSED BY LEADING REPUBLICANS.**

[Springfield Republican.]

It is apparent to everybody that those Republican members of the executive council who follow the lead of David Hall Rice have lost the sympathy and support of thoughtful members of their party throughout the state, and this was strikingly shown at Thursday's meeting of the council when Lieut-Gov. Wolcott and Councillor Leeson voted against

Messrs. Morgan and Rice, who formally reported in opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Sayles. The defection is important in itself, and also as demonstrating that shrewd Republicans recognize the impolicy of purely factious opposition to a popular executive. The lieutenant governor entered upon the duties of his office with a reputation for candor and good sense that ought to have made him easily leader of the council, as Mr. Hale was last year, but his first mistake lay in permitting Mr. Rice to put a grueling and really inconsequential affront upon the governor. Mr. Leeson's action is significant because of his standing where he is best known. On this point "Templeton" writes from Boston to the Hartford Courant:

He is an able man, one of our first merchants, and an undoubted Republican. He has, indeed, been president of the Home Mortg. Club, the most conspicuous and influential of all the Republican organizations of the state. There can be no question that he represents in his position a large section of his party. Republicans here would smile if he were put in comparison with David Hall Rice, who represents the other element in the council. It has just come out that David Hall Rice was a supporter of Gen. Butler against George D. Robinson in the memorable contest for the governorship of 1883. The more philosophical Republicans, even when they do not altogether agree with the governor, object to an issue being made in which there is so little importance as the decision as to whether one or two

men shall hold office or the governor be allowed to designate their successors.

Gov. Russell scored a victory in the council on Thursday by securing the confirmation of Frank W. Jones of Lynn and a member of the prison commission, to be superintendent of prisons in place of William S. Greene of Fall River, removed. Confirmation was had by a vote of five to three, Councilors Rice, Morgan and Jeffs voting in the negative. Here, too, Councillor Leeson came to the front. David Hall Rice moved the appointment of a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Keith, Jeffs and Donovan, to inquire into the nomination of Mr. Jones. Lieut-Gov. Wolcott objected, saying that Mr. Jones was a good man, so far as he could learn, and ought to be confirmed. Mr. Rice defended his proposition, and then Mr. Leeson took a hand. He could see no valid reason why Mr. Jones should not be confirmed. "I will ask your excellency," said he, addressing the governor, "if the public interests will suffer, if Mr. Jones is not confirmed?" To this interrogation Gov. Russell replied that the public interests would suffer. Although the office is a sinecure, the law still obliges the superintendent of prisons to sign all requisitions for prison supplies, and until the Legislature abolished the office it was absolutely necessary to have a superintendent of prisons. Councillor Leeson also asked if Mr. Jones would accept the office if it were to be a permanent one. The governor answered emphatically that he would not. "Then I shall vote for his confirmation," said Mr. Leeson, and the vote was then taken.

In conclusion he said that from the centre of the depot the distance to the present office was only 57 feet more than the distance from the same point to the old one.

Messrs. Henry King, Christopher Needham, S. R. Urbino, Marcus Morton and others spoke in favor of the new location.

Inspector Evans submitted letters from

Aristocracy and Business.

The aristocracy of Europe has at last set itself to getting a living in the ways of less exalted people—that is, by trade and barter. Whether we buy of them have not to pay a pretty penny for the honor is another question, but it is true that the Duke of Edinburgh played in an orchestra last week, and there are six titled dames in London who are in the millinery business, and a very flourishing concern is the Gentlewoman's Tea company, all 60 of whose members have "Hon." before their names. This company has a house in the heart of Bond street, where the world would be purchaser may go to taste the wares and be waited on by a scion of nobility in a muslin cap and apron, who handles tea as if she had been born to it. All these wares are imported, blended, packed and sold by the members of the concern.

Then in Paris a baroness and a company of ladies make and sell all manner of fine and delicately perfumed soaps, toilet waters, powder, dentifrice, etc. It is de rigueur to have this whole soap stamped with the crest and monograms of the owner, and these ladies have invented a dainty little cake called "Lawn Tennis Soap," just large enough for once using. The ingenious baroness sits in the shop and entertains her visitors while they select what they wish. But one can fancy only very bold spirit possessing the audacity to argue about prices or to look at goods without a definite intention of buying. We are sufficiently in awe of the shoplady as she is without adding a title to all her other insignia of superiority.—Hartford Courant.

Comination Produced by an Embossed Egg.

On Tuesday, at the residence of Mr. William Early at Pine Valley, was found an egg having the following in raised letters on the shell: "The judgment day is now at hand. All ye take warning." The news soon spread over the entire community and created intense excitement, especially among the children and negroes. Some were crying, some were singing, some praying, and all were repenting.

The egg was laid by the favorite hen and under the front doorstep, and there was to be a dance that night, and Mr. Early's wife and daughter were the two most popular dancers in the community, while he was the violinist for the occasion, but the finding of this egg broke up the pleasures of the evening.

The excitement among the negroes prevailed all day and night. Some prayed all night, and one old negro after wrestling with his sins all night, and was on his knees supplicating his Master's mercy upon him, heard a bugle blown by one of his neighbors and fell prostrate to the ground from fear of the idea that it was Gabriel's trumpet.—Cor. Galveston News.

How He Formed His Opinion.

Jim Thornton, who just now occupies a position of extreme prominence in the Tenderloin precinct, hasn't a very high opinion of human intelligence as displayed in the swell cafes. He tells this story to show that his opinion in this respect is correct:

During the recent excitement about the nearness of Mars to the earth he was sitting in the rear room of a Broadway cafe flat broke, but very thirsty. He had nothing to do, so he sat down and wrote a song, which he called "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon."

When he finished it he offered it to the bartender for a couple of drinks and a dollar. The bartender laughed at him, and Jim walked away with his thirst and the song. Pretty nearly every one knows the song now, and the royalty from it allows Jim to spend over \$50 a week in the cafes all over town.—New York Journal.

The Age of Presidents.

When he is inaugurated next March Mr. Cleveland will lack but a few days of being 56 years old, which is precisely the average age of presidents on their accession. The oldest president was William Henry Harrison, who was 68; Buchanan was 62; Taylor, 65; Jackson and Adams, 62; Monroe, 59; Jefferson, Madison and J. Q. Adams, 58; Benjamin Harrison, 56; Hayes, 54; Lincoln, 52; Tyler and Arthur, 51; Polk and Fillmore, 50; Garfield and Pierce, 49; Cleveland, 48, and Grant, the youngest president, 47.—Baltimore Sun.

Nickel has long been known to exist in the Black Hills region. Many claims have lately been staked out, and specimens brought in from several large deposits show a large percentage of nickel and from \$5 to \$10 gold to the ton.

A few days ago at Quebec 12 brothers and five sisters had their pictures taken in a group. They are the children of a couple, both living, named Colman, are all grown and have families.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp free from dandruff, the hair becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that nature requires, to make the hair abundant and beautiful, are supplied by this admirable preparation.

Take good care of your beard and keep it clear of gray hairs so as to retain your young looks by using Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers.

For Over Three Months.

my son suffered night and day with rheumatism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself. Your Sulphur Bitters cured him, and I am truly thankful to say they are an honest medicine.—Mrs. W. H. Carleton, wife of Deacon Carleton, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass.

Will it Pay?

WHAT? An Advertisement in The GRAPHIC. Try it and see. It has paid others.

Ranges, Parlor Stoves, Water Heaters, Steam Boilers.

AT FACTORY STORE OF
WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO.,
GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN MASS.
TELEPHONE NO. 30, NEWTON.

Copper, Sheet Iron and Tin Work.
FURNACES AND RANGES REPAIRED.

We have a few Second-Hand Ranges at a Bargain

EVERYONE ATTENTION!

If You Want to Purchase HARDWARE,

SUCH AS—
Carpenters Tools, Nails and Mouse Trimmings, Barbed Wire, Poultry Netting, Pocket Cutlery, scissors, Shears and Lawn Mowers.

Call and see us at our New Store.

If You Want to Paint Your House
We can sell you ready mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Varnishes and Brushes.

HAVE YOU BEGUN HOUSE CLEANING?

And do you need a Step Ladder and Window Brush or a Carpet Sweeper? If you do call at our store and we sell you one of these articles at prices which defy competition.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TELEPHONE NO. 238-2.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

BALLOT CANCELLING BOXES.

Unless some action is taken by the Legislature toward supplying new ballot boxes, cities and towns, if their experience is like that in this city, will be required to spend a great deal of money to put the ballot boxes furnished by the state and required to be used, in proper condition. The cancelling mechanism was of such crude construction that it soon got out of order, and the money spent in repairs on the Acme boxes just prior to the city election was practically thrown away, as the boxes failed to work with any degree of satisfaction.

What is needed is a device of simple construction and as inexpensive as consistent with service required. The "Ideal" boxes, the invention of our townsmen, Mr. J. Q. Adams, were placed in the new precincts of Wards 1, 3 and 6, and gave better satisfaction at the city election than at the state election, and with some improvements to reduce the weight and otherwise, suggested by the experimental use, they will prove a good box, but may possibly be too expensive for general introduction. The ingenuity manifested in the construction of these boxes ought to be equal to the emergency.

Mr. E. H. Towne, City Clerk of Worcester, has recently completed a box which was presented only in poor model form to the State Board last fall. It must attract immediate attention, because of its simplicity of construction and action. The voter places his ballot lengthwise through bars to a flat trap; the officer starts to slide a cover, held in grooves, over the ballot (under the cover is a cancelling device) and when the cover sliding reaches the end of the box, the ballot has been cancelled, the trap released, and dropping on its hinges lets the ballot fall into the box below. The officer in returning the sliding cover to the starting point, brings the trap into position, ready for the next ballot. A counting dial is so placed as to work with absolute correctness and a bell is rung with the forward movement of the cover. It is impossible for more than one ballot to be cancelled at a time, nor will the slide or counting dial work unless a ballot is deposited.

IN MEMORY OF BISHOP BROOKS.

The citizens of Boston are moving very vigorously to secure funds for erecting a statue on Copley Square in memory of this most distinguished citizen. It is quite likely that a large sum of money will be contributed on Sunday in the different churches and that other amounts will be handed in from time to time.

While this Boston movement deserves success we must not forget that there is another memorial here in Newton which is worthy of the especial interest of Newton people. We refer to the project for building a Bishop Brooks Guild Hall.

The noble work of this man ended here in Newton. His address to the Choi Guild of Grace church was his last public utterance.

The Guild has taken hold very vigorously of this work of constructing a memorial. They have put out copies of his address for sale and are asking contributions from all who are interested.

They aim to put up a graceful stone structure to be called "The Bishop Brooks Memorial." The construction of this building, although it is to stand in connection with Grace church, will certainly interest many people who are not members of the Episcopal church. In fact it might almost become a citizens' movement, for it will be an honor to the city to have here a building bearing the name of the greatest preacher of modern times.

We do not ask the people of Newton not to contribute to the Boston memorial, yet we suggest to all interested that this Guild Hall project is worthy of being pressed forward to a successful issue.

We are told that the expense of it is not to be very great, probably \$5000.

We shall take great pleasure in handing over to the Guild any sums of money that may be left at this office for this memorial in Newton.

THE LATEST THING.

Mr. Langford's plan for a nominating convention to choose city officials is brought to mind by the bill before the New York Assembly for a system of municipal government for Oswego. If it passes, the experiment will be watched with interest by those who think that

we have not yet found the best way to deal with the problem of choosing candidates for municipal offices.

The bill provides that for election purposes the city shall be divided into four districts or wards. The names of all voters in these districts shall be printed on separate slips which shall be placed in a lottery wheel. Then the city clerk shall draw by lot all the names in blocks of 100, each block forming a class, as for instance, "class A," or "class B."

These classes, or constituencies of 100 each, shall meet at once to choose a "representative elector," and these electors in turn shall meet in their respective districts, or wards, choose the ward officers, both representative and administrative, and also one delegate to a municipal convention which shall elect the city officers, including the mayor. The "representative electors" will have the power to remove officers as well as to appoint them, and so also any elector may be removed by the body of 100 voters from whom he has derived his power.

It will be seen that this scheme goes farther than Mr. Langford's, as it provides for the election as well as the nomination. Such a system might succeed in putting the best men in office, and there certainly would seem to be little chance for political manipulation, which would be an important argument in its favor in cities where such things are done. Happily there is nothing of this kind in Newton.

WEST NEWTON'S POSTOFFICE.

Outsiders are much interested in the contest over the West Newton postoffice location, which is so agitating the people of Ward Three. There seems to be two parties, about equal in numbers, and the postoffice inspector will not have an easy task in his efforts to act as umpire. On general principles it can be said that it is never a popular thing in Newton to make a change of any kind. People get accustomed to any place, or party, and they do not relish having all their old associations disturbed and the established routine broken up. For this reason it is surprising to see the large number who have advocated the change in West Newton, but outsiders explain it on the principle that West Newton is the home of the Mugwump, who is always seeking after some new thing and disturbing the old and comfortable order of things. The great argument in favor of the old location is the wide, open square in front of Robinson's block, which makes it a convenient place for carriages to stop, and the fact that the street in front of the new location is not a wide one. If the postoffice authorities really wished to accommodate the majority of West Newton people they would place the postoffice in the railroad station, and save all the residents on the south side the trouble of taking the long walk across the tracks. Failing this, the office would seem to outsiders about as inconvenient to the old way, they do not mind the inconveniences. The government ought to settle the question soon, and not keep the postoffice waltzing back and forth between the two locations, and the matter might be left to a popular vote.

AMONG those prominently mentioned to succeed Bishop Brooks is Rev. Dr. Shinn of Grace church, who possesses in a great degree the kind of executive ability needed to administer the affairs of the diocese, and whose tact is unflinching. His friends point to the great work he has done in Newton, since coming here, as proving his ability for a higher position. He found Grace church small in numbers, and worshipping in a small wooden building, and the only Episcopal church in the city save St. Mary's at Lower Falls. Under his skillful guidance the affairs of the church have prospered, until now Grace church has one of the finest church edifices and parish houses in the state, free from debt, and at the same time Grace church has helped to establish what are now flourishing churches in Auburndale, Newton Highlands, Chestnut Hill and Watertown, besides the one at Newton Centre, which is just finishing an attractive edifice. In spite of all these losses, for the members of all of them used to attend service in Newton, the congregation at the mother church has not diminished and the number of communicants is larger than ever. All this called for an immense amount of labor, and yet Dr. Shinn has attended to his regular church work, and still found time to be an active citizen of Newton, influential in the starting of enterprises like the Cottage Hospital, which have been such a credit to the city. His work is done so quietly that none but his intimate friends realized how busy a man he is and what a perfect genius for work he possesses. Abilities of such a high order would be valuable in diocesan work and it is not strange to find that the mention of his name is very favorably received.

THE BOULEVARD COMMISSION.

The citizens of Newton are to be congratulated on having the above named commission. The air is full of stupendous things and we hear from different sources that half of the city is to be put into parks and boulevards. The picture is pretty but the reality will be expensive. This commission have an opportunity to carry out a boulevard plan that will be to their credit and the credit of our city, for the lay of the land at the present moment is something remarkable and is so situated that a boulevard ought to be built at comparatively small expense. It is to be hoped that this commission will not be too productive and present a plan that will swamp the whole project, for there is danger, as is illustrated by the Rapid Transit Commission of Boston, of the boulevard com-

mission trying to do too much. Boulevards and parks are something that ought to be of slow growth, and if a plan is presented that is not too comprehensive, it will be sure to meet the approval of our citizens.

If the new city government follows the policy it has advocated in a resolution, of keeping strictly within the appropriations, it will do something unusual in the history of Newton. There are always so many unlooked for demands for the expenditure of money, and many of them seem for the time being so urgent, and are pressed with so much pertinacity by the citizens interested, that the most Spartan resolves on the part of members of the city council have been melted away. It remains to be seen whether this city council will have the courage of their convictions. They will have the best wishes of all the citizens for their success, that is theoretically, although most of us when we want some special job, will think an exception might be made in that particular case. The principle is the right one, however, and expenditures should be rigidly kept within the appropriations, except on some grave emergency, and such are very seldom met with.

THE Watertown line divides many estates, but John Gleason appears to be suffering peculiar hardship from his sewer assessment. His house is in Watertown and is connected with the Watertown sewer, but he has narrow strip of land in Newton, some 750 square feet, which Newton taxes for \$100, and his sewer assessment is \$47.50. He petitions to have the assessment abated, but the objection is that there are lots of others whose cases are similar. It is sometimes expensive to have an estate located in two separate towns.

THERE is a pretty loud call for some radical reform in the manner of lighting the streets, especially since the inauguration of the new method in Wellesley, and the street light committee are being urged to take some vigorous action. Our system of mixing up arc and incandescent, gas and oil lamps, is not symmetrical, and the result is a higgledy-piggledy appearance not creditable to the city. The brilliant arc lights make all the others seem faint by contrast, and the arc lights are too scattered to be of much practical benefit.

A RATHER significant evidence of the oppressive nature of sewer assessments was the presentation of 80 petitions to have the assessments extended over ten years, at the aldermanic meeting, Monday night. This in the face of the fact that the city will charge 6 per cent, interest.

THE commission on the abolition of grade crossings will give a public hearing next Thursday evening, at City Hall, to all persons who have anything to say on the subject.

THE TENURE OF OFFICE BILL.

Below will be found the text of the proposed amendment to the city charter, in regard to the tenure of office of city employee, as it passed the board of aldermen Monday night. It has been presented to the legislative, and as a strong effort will be made to have it adopted, its provisions will be of interest. The bill in some respects appears to be loosely drawn and could be much improved by carefully going over it and making still further amendments. The need of a change is not so imperative as to call for any hasty legislation.

AN ACT

To amend the City Charter of the City of Newton.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

The city charter of the city of Newton, being chapter two hundred and ten of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and eighty two, is hereby amended as follows: In article one, section six, in line fifteen, after the word "offices," the words "until they resign or are removed by the mayor with the consent of the aldermen," and inserting in place thereof the words "for such term or terms as the city council may ordain or otherwise determine;" provided, however, that such officers may be reappointed and all members of the police and fire departments, except the marshal and chief of fire department, shall have the right to resign or are removed by the mayor with the consent of a majority of the aldermen," so that the whole section all read as follows:

Section 6. The city council shall annually in January elect by ballot a conventional treasurer, who shall be collector of taxes, an auditor, a city clerk, one assessor for the term of three years, and from each ward an assistant assessor and an assessor pro tempore, at any time to remove any of said officers, except the auditor, by concurrent vote. The terms of office of said officers shall begin upon the first Monday of February following, and shall continue until their successors are duly elected and qualified. The mayor and aldermen shall appoint constables, a city marshal with the powers and duties of a constable, and all other officers created by the laws of the Commonwealth or by the ordinances of the city, those selected and herein before provided for, to hold office for such term or terms as the city council may by ordinance or otherwise determine; provided, however, that such officers may be reappointed and all members of the police and fire departments, except the marshal and chief of fire department, shall have the right to resign or are removed by the mayor with the consent of a majority of the aldermen," so that the whole section all read as follows:

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NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. James Newell is out again after a slight illness.

—Mrs. E. J. Shaylor is ill at her home on Central avenue.

—Maude Fenn is slowly improving from her severe illness.

—Mr. Geo. L. Van Tyler is out again after a week's illness.

—Mr. George W. Morse has returned from his southern trip.

—Mr. James Anderson arrived at Pasadena, February 2nd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Heffron are again occupying their residence here.

—Some good skating has been enjoyed on the Magnolia field this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keene entertained friends from New York this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Diamond left here Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla.

—Mrs. John Savage has been visiting at the home of her son, Mr. A. A. Savage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson leave soon for an extended trip through California.

—Mr. Billings of Waltham street has returned from a two week's visit in Maine.

—W. T. Hill has purchased a steamer from the celebrated stable of the Parker stock farm.

—Superintendent Aldrich spoke before the Dartmouth Alumni Club in Boston last Saturday.

—Mr. Loring, recently of Brooks avenue, has removed to Chicago, where he has gone into business.

—Mrs. A. Williams is out again after having been confined to the house with illness for five weeks.

—Mr. F. H. Hunting has sold his valuable mustang to his brother, a resident of Bridgewater.

—A dog fight in the square Wednesday afternoon created quite a commotion. Officer Bosworth separated the canines and restored order.

—Mr. McPherson, the gentlemanly bazaar master at the depot, has been ill this week with malaria.

—Mr. A. R. Mitchell has recovered from the effects of injuries received by slipping on the ice last week.

—The regular meeting of the Goddard Literary Union was held Tuesday in the Universalist church parlor.

—Miss Susie Bigelow gave a very pleasant whist party to her friends on Thursday last, at her home on Walker street.

—Mrs. Lane, who has been visiting for a number of weeks at Mr. Willard Higgins', has returned to her home in Gloucester.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Universalist church met Thursday afternoon. There was a supper and social in the evening.

—Charles Atwood, the cornetist, has been engaged to lead the singing for the month of February, at the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Universalist church.

—Gen. Hull Lodge, A. O. U. W., will confer the degrees on three candidates next Tuesday evening, the work being illustrated by the aid of the stereopticon; members of the order are cordially invited.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Ernest Adams, E. P. Gillite, Mrs. W. E. Hatch, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Miss H. Kevil, James Mann, Miss Kate McDonald, Thomas Robinson and Mrs. G. M. Wilson.

—At the meeting of the Co-operative Bank Tuesday evening, the sum of \$10,000 was sold at 5 and 10 cents premium. The tenth series of shares will be opened March 1. The annual statement is to be issued soon.

—The Boston Herald in a notice of Mr. Chaloner says: Mr. Chaloner is an interpreter of nature in her poetic phases, and while his coloring is often bold and effective, he excels in portraying the quiet beauty of winter landscapes.

—Y. P. S. C. E. meeting in the Universalist church, Sunday evening at 6.30. These meetings are now open to the older members of the church, and will be made as interesting as possible, considerable attention being given to the music.

—The announcement in the Sunday Herald that an exhibition of Chaloner water colors was being held in the studio at Park Square was an error. They are to be shown soon, however, in a neighboring city by request of the Art Club and the Boston exhibition will occur later in the season.

—An afternoon musical club has been formed of twelve ladies who meet once in two weeks at the homes of the members, the time being spent with music, and an essay on some musical subject. Among the members are Mrs. Ernest Boyden, Miss Ella Holt, Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. Henry Soule, Mrs. Chas. Cunningham, Miss Allen and Mrs. Ottie Hall.

—The Fortnightly Whist Club, one of the first of the many clubs now existing in Newton, was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. George Talbot at their pleasant home on Walnut street Wednesday evening. Reversing the usual order, dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and the royal good time, inevitably under such genial leadership, was enjoyed.

—The regular fortnightly meeting of the Karma Koterie was held with the Misses Thompson, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. Miss Justina MacAdam read a very interesting paper entitled, "With a Raymond party to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands." Miss Thompson gave a fine account of a "Short Journey in Wales." Interesting discussions following the readings.

—A very interesting Y. P. S. C. E. meeting was held Sunday evening at the Central church, the Christian Endeavor Day exercises "Christian Endeavor Around the World," being used, consisting of songs and a short account, given by different members in regard to the Christian Endeavor movement in Africa, Japan, China and Oceania, and followed by remarks by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dutton.

—Miss Eugenia M., daughter of Mr. Alexander Griswold and Mr. Frank M. Childs, was married Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's father on Lowell street. The ceremony was witnessed only by the families and intimate friends; Rev. E. A. Rand, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Watertown, officiated. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of, and later the newly wedded couple started on their honeymoon. Upon their return, they will reside in Brockton.

—The Goddard Literary met in the Universalist parlor Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mr. J. L. Atwood, Mr. F. M. Whitehead presided in his usual happy manner. Among the pleasant things which the program offered, Mrs. Otis Hall sang charmingly and graciously responded to an encore. Miss Holt's playing was exceptionally good and the recitations and readings of poems from popular authors and an informal talk by one of the members on a practical topic filled the evening. The next occasion of the club will be on March 5th.

—A new Swedishborgian church is to be built on the site of the present structure. The architect has completed the plans of Orman, Weitworth & Goodwin, and the cost of handsome stone exterior is to cost something over \$20,000. The feature of the exterior will be a tower, the details of which have not been entirely settled upon. The auditorium, which will seat 450, is to have a roof modelled after that of Westminster Hall, houses of Parliament, London. All the oak beams and rafters will be in plain

sight, making a very handsome ceiling. Work on the church will begin soon, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for use next fall.

—Mrs. John A. Fenno's reception on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 was a very joyful occasion. Mrs. Dr. Hunt assisted the hostess in receiving the guests who filled the parlors with their presence and the murmur of genial chat. Everywhere the beauty and fragrance of roses and lilies pervaded; the dining room was given a charming effect with its great central cluster of callas, between rose-shaded candelabra which shed a soft light over the daintily appointments of the tables. Mrs. Edward P. Hatch and Mrs. Louise Chapman presided, assisted by Miss Margaret C. Worcester, Mrs. A. H. Decatur, Miss Louise L. Titton, Mrs. William Hollings, Mrs. H. F. Ross, Mrs. B. S. Grant, Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, Miss Amy Macmillan, Miss Morris, Mrs. F. Luke, Mrs. H. B. Hackett, Mrs. W. F. Kimball, Mrs. Samuel J. Brown, Mrs. Austin R. Mitchell, Mrs. Chas. S. Denison, Mrs. L. F. Seaver, Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Miss Gertrude E. Morse, Mrs. A. Cole, Miss Thompson, Mrs. R. C. Bridgeman, Mrs. George L. Woodworth, Miss Hale, Mrs. A. F. Holbrook, Mrs. G. F. Charch, Mrs. B. W. Weston, Mrs. N. H. Dyer, Mrs. C. C. Heath, Mrs. W. L. Chaloner, Mrs. Charles E. Adams, Mrs. Andrew Wellington, Mrs. A. P. C. Griffin, Mrs. E. W. Redpath, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. F. E. Macomber, Mrs. H. A. Boynton, Mrs. E. C. Philpott, Mrs. W. P. Upham, Mrs. W. C. Richardson, Mrs. W. F. Wolfe, Mrs. E. J. Goodwin, Miss A. Sherman, Miss Plockton, Miss Wakefield, Mrs. C. E. Drury, Mrs. B. Pope, Mrs. J. Coxeter, Mrs. M. Chandler Holmes, Miss Byers, Mrs. Joseph Byers, Mrs. C. Ames, Mrs. C. F. West, Mrs. H. N. Miliken, Mrs. E. H. Eldredge, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. G. F. Kimball, Mrs. W. S. Scoum, Mrs. A. G. Sherman, Mrs. D. E. Baker, Mrs. W. C. Boyden, Mrs. H. H. Sacker, Mrs. W. R. Batchelder, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. P. C. Bridgeman, Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mrs. F. T. Bonner, Mrs. J. L. Richards and Miss Alice B. Lane.

WEST NEWTON

—Pianos, rented and tuned, Farley, Newton

—Mr. Patrick Brennan of Derby street is critically ill.

—A lodger of the A. O. U. W. is to be organized here Feb. 20.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Allen departed Tuesday for California.

—Mr. Heber Beardsley has returned from a visit to Bridgewater, N. S.

—Mr. Edward P. Bond has been critically ill at his residence here for some days.

—A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in K. of H. hall, "Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 2.30."

—Rev. L. J. O'Toole delivered the eulogy this morning at the funeral of Msgr. Strain in Lynn.

—Miss Hattie Kingman of River street, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing.

—The Girls Friendly and associates were entertained at the residence of Mr. N. F. Nyne Monday evening.

—City Marshal Chas. F. Richardson has been elected vice-president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Union.

—Rev. E. G. Porter of Ashmont lectures before the Woman's Educational Club this afternoon. His topic is the Hawaiian Islands.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hosmer gave their second at home at the residence of Mr. Charles Hosmer, Mt. Vernon street, Tuesday evening.

—The children have a sociable at the Unitarian parlor this evening, and next Friday evening there will be a social gathering of the older people.

—Through the office of Henry W. Savage has been sold to Louis T. Hayden a lot of over 22,000 square feet of land, on the corner of Chestnut and Berkeley streets.

—The monthly sociable of the Congregational society last evening proved quite a pleasant affair. An entertaining feature before the Woman's Educational Club this afternoon. His topic is the Hawaiian Islands.

—The "Dr. of Alcantara," announced for Feb. 16, has been postponed to a later date, owing to the urgent invitation to give two performances in Natick, instead of one, as was first contemplated.

—Mrs. Mary E. Richardson died at her home on Watertown street, yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. The interment will be made in the family lot in the Natick cemetery.

—The St. Agnes Society of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity will have afternoon tea Saturday, from two till six, at the residence of Mrs. Harriet Bunker, Grove street.

—Mr. George M. Fliske returned on Tuesday from the west and almost upon his arrival was taken ill, a severe cold developing pneumonia with which Mr. Fliske is quite ill.

—The opening of the new chapel of the Congregational church occurred last evening when a phonograph entertainment, provided by Mrs. Geo. M. Fliske of the Women's Club, entertained a large number. The invitations extended were about 500 in number.

—The music at the Veser service next Sunday evening, at the Methodist church, will be of a very excellent character. The Amphion Male Quartet, and the large chorus choir, will have the assistance of Mrs. Carrie W. Pike of Boston, soprano, and Arthur E. Harris, violinist, service at 7.30.

—Cummings & Ware have sold for Dr. John Sullivan of Boston the property known as the Thorpe estate on Maple street. It was purchased by E. Stanton of Boston. A number of new houses are now building in this ward, and a more decided movement in real estate is looked for this spring.

—Mr. Charles W. Sabine, Jr., and Mr. Charles H. Higgins of Brookline gave on Thursday evening at the Newton Boat Club a bowing and dancing party. The guests left Boston in a special train, and passed several hours in dancing. The party was matronized by Mrs. George M. Towle of Brookline and was a great success. Among those present were Miss Maude Fenn, Miss LuLu Dinsmore, Misses Maud and Myra Preston, Miss Josephine Larabee, Miss Grace Baker, Mr. William Stearns, Mr. George Andrews and Mr. J. T. M. Wiggins, P. C. T.

—Mrs. David Child died on Tuesday and the funeral services were held at her late residence on Waltham street, Thursday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Patrick officiating.

—The deceased had been for many years a resident of this city, and was highly esteemed. She leaves three children, Mr. Stephen Child, one of the engineers in the sewer department, Mrs. Burrison and Miss Carrie Child.

—Invitations were issued during the past week by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawrence for the double wedding and reception of their daughters, Miss Grace Helen, and Mr. Richard Rideout, Board of Kenilworth, England, and Miss Katherine Frances, and Mr. David Mowat of Portsmouth, England, which will take place on Tuesday evening, February 14, from eight until ten o'clock at the Venetian home.

—The staff of Newton Lodge conferred the third degree upon the candidates of Dunster Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Cambridge, Monday evening. The latter is a new lodge and has an exceptionally fine membership. The degree work has rarely been performed with greater attention to every detail. The home lodge has secured repeated visits throughout the state through a very cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these Lenten services. The parish has received a beautiful portrait in crayon of Bishop Brooks to be hung in the vestry room, from Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knight, former parishioners of Trinity church. The following resolutions have been passed: Whereas the members of the church of the Messiah mourn the sudden death of a dear Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Phillips Brooks, therefore be it resolved, that we testify to the worth of that great and noble life; as a Christian man with the sword of truth he leads and inspires to nobler effort the men and women of this parish; as a Christian minister he teaches them to follow the incarnate Son of God as their ideal.

—There is a good prospect of free delivery here, in fact the service is to be extended throughout the city. Inspector Evans of the U. S. postal service stated at the hearing on the location of the West Newton office that it was coming soon. The general

plan for the service of the city is being prepared now. It is said that there are two and perhaps three central main offices. Some of the other postoffices will be wiped out entirely and a few will become sub stations. The main offices are to be located, it is said, at Newton, West Newton and Newton Highlands.

—The aldermen Monday night adopted a resolution authorizing the expenditure of any sum of money by committees not provided for in the appropriation bill, or otherwise by special appropriation. The resolution was the outcome of an order calling for an appropriation of \$3200 to meet the bills of 1892, contracted by the public property committee. The resolution expressed the hope that all the committees would keep within their respective appropriations, to the end that legacies and unpaid accounts be left over to perhaps, handicap the committees of the next city council.

—In regard to the proposed investigation of the Lincoln block fire, Sunday night, Chief Bixby said that the department is ready to meet and answer to criticism those who claim that the necessary measures were not taken to save the building. Members of the department state that the fire had worked up through the partitions from the street floor when the first apparatus arrived upon the scene. After working up behind the plastering into the tower roof the flames burst forth, completely covering the entire building. Some of the conservative citizens who were at the fire believe that the department did all possible under the circumstances. The investigation, however, will be held in a few days, and the dissatisfied ones given an opportunity of expressing their views on the management of the blaze.

—A very pleasant occasion occurred last Friday evening in the Ladies' Dining rooms at the Newton Club, when Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Allen were tendered a banquet by forty of the older members of the school, in honor of their departure for California. A sumptuous collation was enjoyed by teachers and pupils. The committee of arrangements was composed of Josiah B. Chase, Jr., Miss J. Montoya and Horace N. Noyes. Appropriate toasts were given by Ben Schmidt, Mr. James T. Allen, Mr. P. M. Pierce, Mr. C. M. Lampney, Miss Lucy E. Allen, Miss Grace Ingram, Miss Alice M. Thayer, Enoch R. Vedder, Jose Montoya, Horace Noyes and Kirby Smith, in response to the toast-master, Josiah B. Chase, Jr. All joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Allen a delightful two months sojourn in California.

—Ladies' Novelty in London.

—The first "penny-in-the-slot" automatic letter box placed at Charing Cross was not sufficiently successful, and the machine is now removed to the front of the Royal Exchange, within a few yards, however, of Cornhill postoffice. It remains to be proved whether the public will patronize the invention.

—All that one has to do is to press a penny in the slot and pull out a drawer, in which is a yellow envelope containing a second envelope and a card for the message to be forwarded. A flap to the box forms a desk upon which the communication may be written. It is then inclosed in the smaller envelope, and with the cash or stamps for special delivery, at the rate of 3 pence per mile, including train and bus fares, but not cab fares, which are extras, is put into the larger envelope.

—Meanwhile a messenger has been automatically summoned by electric call, but should he not make a speedy appearance the envelope may be left for him in a message box. Parcels may be intrusted to the messenger, but it is necessary to await his arrival, for they cannot be posted in the ordinary way.—London Telegraph.

—A pleasant whist party was held at the residence of Mr. G. T. Davis on Grove street last Tuesday evening, three tables being occupied.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Nellie Cummings, Miss Julie Connolly.

—Mr. Burns of Freeman street has moved with his family to the Fowle estate, and has taken possession of that portion of the old house that has not been destroyed by fire.

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LONGINGS.

I have tired of whispers and long for the full voice instead.
The full voice to strengthen and guide soul, heart and head;
I am tired of shadows that give but a promise of light;
The purple gloaming stretches its fingers far down the night.
I am tired of starlight, filling the air with a mystical haze, and I long for the noonday glare, the light, the heat, the blaze;
I am so tired of myself in the valley of unrest, and my heart's blood stands stagnant between the vale and the crest.
I am tired of all the vain deceptions of practical life.
The mutual understandings, the worry, the tumult—aye, and the strife!
More than all, I am sick of self, with all its weak desire,
That burns in my heart like the flame of a funeral pyre.
Speak, O voice divine, and bid this curious heart be still;
Teach it to strive no more, to be satisfied with thy will.
For how vain is human longing when measured by thy power!
Let contentment gild my lips and fill with peace each lowly hour!

—Mary Ingo Hoskins in New York Sun.

A SQUIRE'S ROMANCE.

Hop picking was always a gala time at Pendexter farm.

Far away the golden haze hung over the hills like a quivering veil; the bland air was full of soft, subtle fragrance of wild grapes ripening in the woods, and wherever a dead tree or rude stone wall afforded it a vantage ground, the silvery tangles of clematis wove a lovely garland, and the masses of goldenrod and purple fringed asters held up their clusters of dazzling bloom. And in the hop-field merry voices echoed from morning until night.

Will Pendexter, walking up and down the aisles of silver green leafage with his hands behind his back, might have reminded one of Boaz in the ancient Scripture story—princely Boaz standing in his harvest fields and giving a kind glance and pleasant word to every one.

"Isn't he handsome?" said little Fanny Dix to Miss Morgan, the rector's daughter. Fanny was a pale little dressmaker, with an incipient cough, who had been recommended by her doctor to spend a fortnight in the hopfields, and Miss Morgan, whose mother had died of consumption, picked hops every year on principle, just as Judge Marier's daughters visited Long Branch. "And all the handsomer since he has turned gray! I do wonder why he never married."

"Don't you know?" said Miss Morgan sagely.

"No."
"I can tell you, then," said the rector's daughter, who dearly loved a morsel of genuine romance. "Because his first love jilted him."

"As if any one would jilt Will Pendexter!" said incredulous Fanny.

"Oh, but he wasn't Squire Pendexter then—and all this happened 20 years ago," averred Miss Morgan, her flying fingers never leaving off among the clusters of pale green hops. "That was before he inherited Pendexter farm. He was only a poor young farmer then, with his own living to make, and this was a beautiful girl who was spending the summer here. And they were engaged and all—and the very night before the wedding she ran away with an Italian, one Count Caprivi, who was singing on the New York stage."

Fanny drew a long breath.

"And what became of them?" said she. "Oh, they went to Italy, where the count expected to succeed to large estates, and I suppose they are there now."

Fanny looked with secret awe at the ruddy face and magnificent height of Will Pendexter as he sauntered down the green aisles of waving tendrils and tremulous leaves, and almost wondered to hear him ask Mahala Bently about her baby in the offhand, ordinary language of everyday life, and give lame Billy Bartlett "Good day," just as if there had been no Countess Caprivi in the world.

But Fanny Dix was but a girl yet. She did not know how 20 years will bridge over the darkest gulf in a human life. There is no scar that will not heal in 20 years. There is not a grave on which grass will not grow—aye, and daisies bloom—in 20 years.

"I do not know that we can take another hand, Simpson," said Squire Pendexter meditatively. "The field is crowded already."

"What I thought, exactly, sir," said the overseer respectfully. "But this 'ere is a pretty young slip of a girl, with a feeble mother dragging along on her arm. And a man don't like to say 'no' to such! So I thought I'd just speak to you before!"

"Where are they?" said the squire, rubbing the gold knob of his walking cane against his nose, and Simpson knew that the case of the forlorn strangers was safe enough.

"Mother, don't fret. Here comes the gentleman now," said a clear, soft-toned voice, and Squire Pendexter found himself looking into a pair of wistful, deep blue orbs—orbs that belonged to a slight, beautiful girl dressed in faded fabric and worn shoes, who was leaning against the well curb. For while Simpson had been gone on his errand of inquiry she had drawn a bucket of clear, cold water out of the sparkling depths of the well and given her mother a drink out of the silver bound gourd which always hung there.

"Sir," without a moment's hesitation, "might I have a job of work in your hop-fields? We have come from the city—mother and I—there's nothing to be picked up there, and my mother is ailing, and we thought the smell of the hops might do her good. Please, sir, we'd work cheap, if only we might sleep in the barn and have a bit of something to eat between whiles!"

"I don't want you to work cheap," said the squire, assuming an aspect of unwonted gruffness to cover the sympathetic thrill in his voice. "I never grudged money's worth for good, honest work. As for the barn, my housekeeper can put you up in one of the vacant back chambers over the kitchen, and there's

always enough to eat at Pendexter farm."

"Pendexter farm!"
The woman, who had been sitting on the mossy cattle trough, slowly lifted her head here and pushed back her worn sunbonnet.

"Where are we, Isora? Whither have we come? I knew a man named Pendexter once, who"—

"Yes," said the squire, who had given a little start at the first sound of that low contralto voice. "It was I, Clara Caprivi! To think that fate should have brought us together again after all these years!"

The pale woman struggled to her feet and clutched at her daughter's slim, strong arm.

"Let us go, Isora," said she. "We have made a mistake. Give me my shawl. Quick! Let us go!"

"But, mother, why?" soothed the girl, who scarcely as yet comprehended this byplay. "Don't you hear what the gentleman says? We can have work here and food and shelter. Mother, sit down again! You are trembling all over!"

"I tell you, child, you don't know!" said impatient Clara, possessed with a sort of wild, unreasoning terror. "We must go!"

"Clara," said the squire, he himself assuming the direction of affairs, "the child is right. Let bygones be bygones. You don't suppose I would turn you from my door?"

Clara looked into his face.

"Have you forgiven me, then?" said she.

"Forgiven you? Yes, years and years ago. Let us be friends again, Clara."

For his heart ached to see how pale and wan she was—how haggard were her cheeks, and how like smouldering fires the light burned in the sunken eyes.

She told him all that afternoon, while pretty Isora was stripping the clustered hops from the vines with a dozen girls as pretty and as blooming as herself, that her life had been an aimless wreck; how Carlo Caprivi had been no count after all, but a nameless pretender, with neither honesty nor money; how he had left her with the baby Isora on her hands to shift as best she might for herself, and was killed in a gambling brawl; how the door clanged, and the lock slipped into place, but still she slept.

At 8 o'clock the next morning she awoke, shivering. Her cries aroused the guard, who instead of opening the vault door at once telephoned to Raus Bros., undertakers, begging them to come quickly because their last "subject" had come to life and wanted to get out of her coffin. Two coffins had been deposited in the vault the day before, so the guard telephoned another undertaker. Two policemen were also summoned in hot haste.

During all this delay Mrs. Slach had been rending the air with her cries for assistance, but the guard waited for the undertakers. Finally undertakers, policemen and guard cautiously unlocked the door, and the woman tumbled out, nearly exhausted from fright and exertion. The woman was sent home in an undertaker's wagon and is now quite ill. —Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

So they staid at the Pendexter farm, and beautiful Isora Caprivi grew fairer to look upon with every passing day.

"Clara," said the blunt squire one day, "that girl of yours is prettier than ever you were."

"I know it," said Mme. Caprivi.

And as she spoke the words a pang of jealousy struck sharply through her heart. Yet was it not natural enough that Squire Pendexter should take note of Isora's opening loveliness?

And in her room that night Clara wrestled with her own heart and conquered it.

"He will marry Isora," she told herself. "Isora is beautiful, and he is in the prime of life—it is as it should be while I—I am only a wreck, waiting on the shore of time for the usual billow to come and sweep me away. God bless his noble heart! God bless my sweet soul girl! And God grant that they may be happy together for many, many long and happy years!"

The squire came to Mme. Caprivi the next day with rather an embarrassed face.

"It is coming," thought Clara; "I knew it would."

"Clara," said he, "I've a question to ask you."

She held out her hand with a smile.

"Ask it, then, freely," she said graciously.

"Should I be making a fool of myself if, at my age, I were to marry?"

"You would be doing the most proper and natural thing in the world," Clara answered, still smiling, although her heart seemed to stand still within her.

"Then, by Jove, I'll risk it," said the squire jubilantly. "Clara, will you have me? Shall we begin our disjointed lives over again, my girl?"

Mme. Caprivi grew pale, then red.

"Halloo!" said Squire Pendexter, "have I spoken too abruptly? Have you?"

"No," said Clara faintly. "But—but I thought it was Isora that you loved."

"Then you thought wrong," said the squire briskly. "I have never loved any woman but you, Clara, and I never shall."

So they were married quietly, and the autumn of life shines softly over them as the veiled sunlight hangs its golden haze over the picked hopfields of Pendexter farm.

And poor Clara is content at last.—True Flag.

Jay Gould in Iceland.

Marie Jonreau writes me that when she was traveling in Iceland she found that of all our great countrymen the only one who seemed to be familiar to the Icelanders was Jay Gould. One of the first questions her native guide asked her on learning that she was from America was: "You come from America. Perhaps, then, you know Jay Gould? And he has really more money than he can ever count?" Even far in the interior of the island, where the people could speak no English, they begged the guide to ask her if she really knew or had ever seen the wonderful Croesus, who to them was like some prince from the "Arabian Nights."—Boston Globe.

A Surprised Man.

A Lewiston laundry clerk carried terror to the heart of one customer the other day—a big man to whom he sent a small man's linen. When the customer tried to get into that linen he thought that he had swelled up and sent for a doctor. It gave him a good scare, but, Lord, how he talked when he came back with it for his own!—Bangor Commercial.

Santa Claus In a Pullman Car.

"One of the prettiest and heart moving incidents occurred," said Alvan Harding, "as I came through from Denver to St. Louis. I was compelled to ride through the Christmas eve and the best part of Christmas day, along with a crowd of other ill fated citizens, much to my disgust and regret. In the through Pullman were a number of ladies and gentlemen; but, best of all, a widow and a pretty little daughter. I half wondered what the pretty little girl was to have for Christmas, seeing that no chimney led down from the roof, but my speculations were rather vague, and I forgot the little girl to think of my own dear relatives. Christmas eve, when the berths were let down and the passengers began to retire, I came in to look after my own." "Last spring I had a severe attack of rheumatism in my right shoulder, causing me intense pain, and at times it was impossible for me to raise my arm without the aid of my left hand. I had read of many cures of rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla, so I bought a bottle. After using about one-half of it the

Mr. Geo. G. Henry
Montague, Mass.

Rheumatism

Man's Worst Enemy—How to Conquer Him.

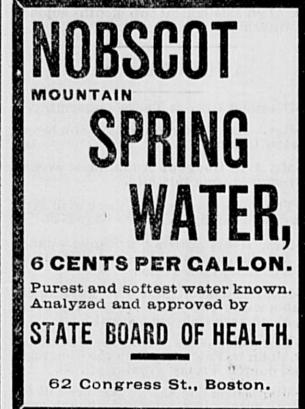
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Pain Entirely Left Me

and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since. I hope that some one else may receive benefit from this statement." GEO. G. HENRY, Sup't Co-operative Creamery, Montague, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

Rhubarb Tabacum relieve headache



6 CENTS PER GALLON.

Purest and softest water known. Analyzed and approved by

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

62 Congress St., Boston.

Jan. 27 '93.

n r

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING FEEL BRIGHT AND HAPPY AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This is easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 25c and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample.

Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels and relieves flatulence. It is necessary.

ADDRESS ORATOR E. WOODWARD, LEBEDEVILLE, N.Y.

Ripens Tabacum relieve scrofula.

Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses

Hacks at depot for conveyance of passengers

any part of the city. Horses and carriages

et for business or pleasure

PLUMBING WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city; perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

25

GEO. W. BUSH.

Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable.

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That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old standard AYER'S Sarsaparilla—the Superior Blood-purifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money, and health. If you are afflicted with Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and AYER'S only. AYER'S Sarsaparilla can always be depended upon. It does not vary. It is always the same in quality, quantity, and effect. It is superior in combination, proportion, appearance, and in all that goes to build up the system weakened by disease and pain. It searches out all impurities in the blood and expels them by the natural channels.

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Cures others, will cure you

SULPHUR BITTERS

**Will cure
The worst cases
Of Skin
Disease
From a
Common Pimple
On the Face
To that awful
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Scrofula.
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To-day.**

Send a cent stamp to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

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RICHARD ROWE, Insurance Agency, No. 2 Mason Building, WATER STREET, - BOSTON, P. O. Box 304, Newtonville. 32

DO YOU WANT To learn Watchmaking?

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buy a good filter. They will fit a faucet when
er it has thread or
ot. Call and see at Barber Bros.

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LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Baker, William S. Itinerary of General Washington, from June, 15, 1775, to Dec. 23, 1783.	77,209
Additional matter has been introduced, covering the prominent events of the struggle, thus rendering the work more useful both for reference and study of the character of Washington.	237,50
Bendire, Charles. Life Histories of North American Birds; with Special Reference to their Breeding Habits and Eggs.	103,575
Issued by the Smithsonian Inst., as Vol. 28 of Contributions to Knowledge, and this part of the work relates only to land birds.	96,382
Black, Helen G. Notable Women Authors of the Day; Biographical Sketches.	103,572
Short papers originally written for the "Lady's Pictorial," Bradley, Milton. Color in the School Room; Manual for Teachers.	64,1277
Burn, Robert Scott, ed. The Technical Student's Introduction to Mechanics.	62,928
A series of papers showing the leading principles of physical science as applied to the practical work of the architect and builder, the engineer and machinist, etc.	71,396
Doudney, Sarah. A Child of the Pre-cinct.	85,178
Garnett, Russell M. History of the English Landed Interest; its Customs, Laws and Agriculture.	62,928
Grote, George, and Segur, P. P. comte de. The Two Great Treatises of History; with Introd. and Notes by D. H. Montgomery.	62,928
Grote's account of the Retreat of the Ten Thousand Greeks, and an abridgment of Count Segur's narrative of Napoleon's retreat from Russia.	35,301
Harper, Charles G. The Brighton Road; Old Times and New on a Classic Highway.	64,1260
Holt, Emily Sarah. The Harvest of Yesterday; a Tale of the Sixteenth Century.	105,147
Hughes, Herbert W. A Text-Book of Coal-Mining; for the Use of Colliery Managers and others.	105,147
Hume, Francis. Addison in London.	44,103
Judson, Henry Pratt. Our Country's Story; A Study of the Military Art of the Romans in the Last Days of the Republic.	83,179
Keller, Gottfried. Dietegen, novelle; with Introd. and Notes by G. Gruener. [In German].	102,635
King, Annie Bronson. Our Children of the Slums.	105,3
Laing, Samuel. Human Origins.	54,781
The author deals first with the evolution from history and then reaches back behind the historic period to the evidence from science.	54,781
Laurie, Andre. School Boy Days in Russia; trans. by L. E. Kendall.	66,717
Mozley, Anne. Essays from "Blackwood."	54,781
Contents. Memoir. Social Hyperbole. Hymns of the Popular Illustration. In Bruey. The Four Ages. Tempest. The Poets at Play. Schools of Mind and Manners. Adam Bede.	54,781
Parkes, Sir Henry. Fifty Years in the Making of Australian History.	74,270
Written by one who has lived more than fifty years in New South Wales, and who has had a part in moulding the policy of the country.	54,779
Riley, James. Whitcomb, Green Fields and Running Brooks.	96,358
Scott, William Bell. Autobiographical Notes; and Notices of Artistic and Poetic Circle of Friends, 1830 to 1832; edited by W. Minto, 2 vols.	96,358
Smith, George. Henry Martyn, Saint and Scholar; First Modern Missionary to the Mohammedans, 1791-1812.	95,481
Wright, Thomas. Life of William Cowper.	64,1282
Zangwill, I. Children of the Ghetto; being Pictures of a Peculiar People. 2 vols.	64,1282
Deals with the life of the Jews in the East End of London.	64,1282
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	Feb. 8, 1893.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

the season. Much praise is due and has been given to Mr. Drew's clever associates. Miss Maud Adams has particularly won the most flattering recognition from every audience by her remarkable clever work as a comedienne and the delicacy of her acting. Her work in the scene where she is supposed to be tipsy never fails to rouse the enthusiasm of the audience to several curtain calls at its conclusion. The seats may be obtained at the Hollis Street for any performance during Mr. Drew's engagement.

A NEW ENGLAND PLAY.—On Monday evening, Feb. 20, James A. Herne's powerful New England play of "Shore-Aces," warmly endorsed by W. D. Howells as a worthy companion picture to "The Old Homestead" and "The County Fair," will be presented at the Boston Museum for the first time in that city. Mr. Herne has laid the scenes of his play on the picturesque shores of Frenchman's Bay, near Mt. Desert, Me., and his people and incidents savor of the peculiar characteristics of that locality. The piece is remarkably strong in plot, and there are many realistic mechanical effects which will be given with that correctness of detail for which the Museum is famous. New and beautiful scenery has been painted by La Moss, and there will be a number of elaborate scenic illusions, among them the change from a lighthouse interior to the rocks and ocean, with a storm-tossed vessel in the foreground. "Shore-Aces" promises to be the most noteworthy event of the Museum season. Mr. Herne, the author, and Mr. William Harris have been especially engaged for the cast, and Mr. George Wilson plays an old New England farmer of which he is sure to make a strong character study.

GLOBE THEATRE.—The final week of the engagement of Mr. Francis Wilson and the excellent company of artists who assist him in the presentation of "The Lion Tamer," is announced by the management of the Globe Theatre. The last closed was the third week of the opera's run, a fact which in itself speaks eloquently of the inherent merit of the work, as well as for the personal popularity of the head of the company, for few attractions would have had a long and profitable run. As "The Lion Tamer" is the most recent, so it is the most mirth-provoking of Mr. Wilson's productions. The final week will be made notable, too, by the return to the cast of Miss Lulu Glaser, who has now recovered from the effects of a surgical operation which it became necessary to perform upon her throat. Desirable seats for the few performances of "The Lion Tamer" yet to be given are selling very rapidly, showing that the public appreciate the nearness of the end of the engagement.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.—The management of the Bowdoin Square Theatre has secured a return engagement of Miss Annie Lewis in the realistic play "The Nutmeg Match," as the attraction at that house for the week of Feb. 13 to 18 and the further opportunities thus afforded to enjoy the many brilliant features of Mr. William Haworth's play will be gladly welcomed by the patrons of the Bowdoin Square. "A Nutmeg Match" appeals to the lovers of New England home scenes with especial success, the story dealing with events in the Connecticut valley in which the elements of country life are most artistically contrasted, and the realistic use of a pile driver adds an exciting incident. In the character of "Cinders" the harum scarum heroine of the play, Miss Annie Lewis made herself a great favorite at the Bowdoin Square last October and she will introduce some new and most attractive features in her scenes during the coming engagement. "A Nutmeg Match" is announced for only a single week, being followed on Monday the 20th inst., by a grand production of the popular military drama, "The Soudan," and on the 27th inst. by "McFee of Dublin."

BOSTON THEATRE.—The engagements made for the week of grand opera at the Boston Theatre, beginning Mar. 13, by the Lillian Durrell company, include M. Guille, the celebrated French tenor, introduced to America by La Diva Patti, Mme. Lizzie McNichol, the contralto, Mr. Wm. H. Clark, basso, and other eminent operatic artists. Mr. John C. Mullally will be the conductor.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Edward E. Rice's Surprise Party in Barret and Pfleuger's extravaganza, "1492" returned to its old friends and admirers at the Columbia Theatre last Monday night and was greeted by a packed house. Mr. Rice has not been idle during his weeks of travel and the audience at the Columbia are greatly surprised to find new specialties, costumes, effects and songs introduced. Mr. Rice has composed the music for a new specialty for handsome May Brauner, entitled "Chappies." He also composed a song to take the place of the time worn "The Bowery" and christened it "In New York" which also proved to be successful. There was the same assemblage of pretty girls of gorgeous costumes and witty lines that previously endeared "1492" to the hearts of its admirers, and which the audience deeply appreciated. Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, was the anniversary of the first representation of "1492" on any stage and was signalized at the Columbia by the distribution of souvenirs on that evening. Wednesday night, Feb. 15, will be celebrated as the 200th performance of "1492" upon any stage and elaborate souvenirs will be given away. The engagement of "1492" at the Columbia is for four weeks only and seats may be obtained at the box office for any performance during that length of time.

PARK THEATRE.—After ten weeks of continued success Hoyt's "A Temperance Town" commences its 11th week next Monday at the Park Theatre, where the mighty attendance has been something unprecedented in the history of the theatre. Notwithstanding the extra large proportionate number of rural plays on the boards this week Author Hoyt's sketch of real country life is distinct from them depending as it does on legitimate merit, and not upon mechanical devices. The many humorous situations and the numerous touches of pathos, combined in the play, render it a very true and interesting picture of human life and a genuine comedy. Too much cannot be said of the competency of the company, which is portraying the quaint characters in this latest rural play, and when it is said that George Richards and Eugene Canfield head the company

and the reader recalls to mind, that Messrs. Hoyt & Thomas, with special feature of good all round players, it may be easily realized what a worthy company is engaged in producing at the Park, Hoyt's "A Temperance Town."

A CHILD'S PHILOSOPHY.

SHIE TOUCHES BOTTOM IN A MATTER OF ORTHOGRAPHY.

(From the New York Times.)

"Spell toes," said the mother, who was teaching her little daughter, 7 years old, to spell.

"T-o-e-s," answered the child.

"No, dear, that's not right. T-o-e-s spells toes."

"But it sounds like t-o-e-s."

"I know it, but you cannot go by the sound."

Then, in order to enforce this proposition the mother called on the daughter to spell froze.

"E-r-o-e-s," said the child.

"No, you're wrong again. This time we do use the z, and spell the word I-r-o-e-s."

"Hub?" grunted the child.

"Now, spell rose," said the mother.

The child hesitated. Finally she said,

"I don't know whether to say r-o-e-s or r-o-e-s, and really, I don't know that either way would be right."

"Spell it r-o-e-s," said the mother, "though there is another word pronounced just like it that's spelled r-o-e-s. That word is the name of the spawn of fishes."

The poor little child looked very miserable.

"Just one more word," said the mother. "Tell me how you spell blow."

"Well," said the child, who had had quite enough nonsense, as she viewed it from her mother, and had suddenly made up her mind to pay back in kind. "I spell it three ways. I spell it h-o-l-e-s for breakfast, b-l-o-w-s for dinner and b-l-o-w-z for supper."

"I spell it b-l-o-w-s all the time," said the mother.

The child said nothing for a minute or two. Then looking up, she solemnly remarked:

"I think, mamma, that the English language was made for persons very, very well-educated."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

No flowery rhetoric can tell the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla as well as the cures accomplished by this excellent medicine.

The Postmaster.

Winchester, Mass., says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was astonished at the remarkable effects of your Sulphur Bitter in curing their son, and its large sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly, Geo. P. Brown, P. M.

I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer from rheumatism for the past ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Bain. It is strange that so simple a remedy will cure such a stubborn disease.—Henry Billings, U. S. Pension Atty., Washington, D. C.

I suffered for more than ten years with that dreadful disease, catarrh, and used every available medicine was recommended to me. I cannot thank you enough for the relief which Ely's Cream Bain has afforded me.—Emanuel Meyers, Winfield, L. I., N. Y.

The Testimonials.

Published on behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are reliable and as worthy your confidence, as if they came from your best and most trusted neighbor. They state only the simple facts in regard to what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, always within truth and reason.

Constipation, and all troubles with the digestive organs and the liver, are cured by Hood's Pills. Unequalled as a dinner pill.

This is Meant for You.

It has been truly said that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious blood disorders, whose agonies can only be imagined. The marked success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for these diseases, shown in the healing columns frequently, certainly seems to justify urging the use of this excellent medicine by all who know that their blood is disordered. Every claim in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is fully backed up by what the medicine has done and is still doing, and when its proprietors urge its merits and its use upon all who suffer from impure blood, in great or small degrees, they certainly mean to include you.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

Newton National Bank, NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS:

From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. On Saturdays, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

JOSEPH N. BACON, President

ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer

Dustin Lancey, Francis Murdoch, Samuel M. Jackson, C. C. Dustin, Charles A. Miner, Elliott J. Hyde, John Ward, Thos. T. Purcell, Warren P. Tyler and Harry W. Mason.

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WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre

Agent or the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, has Rea and all other kinds of printing. Also, Rea is to sell and to receive and insurance against a loss in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

Ivers & Pond piano, Farley, Newton. L. N. Webster has gone to Boothbay, Me.

Mrs Samuel A. Shannon is entertaining Miss Etta Hague.

Mr. J. P. Tenny of Glenwood avenue is south on a business trip.

Mr. Wm H. Pulsifer was in town from his southern home this week.

Dr. Fessenden's child has recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Hill, from western New York, is spending a few weeks at Newton Centre.

There are letters in the postoffice for W. A. Burbridge, Michael Dillon, Mike King.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks, Jr., of Chestnut Hill gave a dance on Thursday evening.

Henry T. Hesse is 502 and Elsie Rabiehan is 431 in the voting contest at Vachon's pool room for the silk umbrella.

Twenty-five people joined the Methodist church last Sunday, as a result of the special services held during the first three weeks of January.

Louis Groth, a workman for J. A. McLellan the builder, injured his foot badly in constucting a few days ago. He is at the Hospital and improving.

All interested in the High school should attend the concert given by the High School Orchestra and Banjo Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, and encourage this important organization.

Rev. Geo. H. Gutierrez of Auburndale, a native of Calcutta, from India, spoke very entertainingly at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, and again in the evening, upon mission work.

Mr. D. Frank, Lord of Ashton Park mourns the loss of his wife, Alice Gertrude, who passed away Saturday evening, Feb. 4, after a brief illness, at her father's house in Lynn. She leaves a little daughter two weeks old.

A very pleasant evening was passed at the monthly social of the Methodist church, on Wednesday of this week. The singing by the young ladies quartet of the Baptist church, under the direction of Mr. Shannon, was greatly enjoyed.

The Coffee party in Associates hall last evening under the auspices of the Catholic Debt Society of the Church of the Sacred Heart was a very successful affair. A large number were present and dancing was enoyed from eight until two o'clock.

The dramatic entertainment by the Unity club last Tuesday evening was well patronized and the parts were very well taken. All the characters were well carried out. The "Double Shuffle" and "None So Deaf as Those Who Won't Hear" were the pieces presented.

Mrs. Patrick Callahan died last week after a brief illness. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday evening, the attendant being unusually large, and Rev. Father Wheley officiating. A husband and son survive her, the latter a clerk at Stevens store.

The Newton Centre cooking class for this week have the following menu of dainty dishes: Veal of Sago, Soup, Swedish Timbals, Creamed Sweetbreads, Petites puding a la Joliet, salted almonds, Pudding a la Macdoine. The kitchen of the Unitarian church is a very attractive place at certain hours in the week.

The District Division met with Crystal Lake Division, No. 37. S. of T. last evening, the following Divisions being represented: Highlandville Division, Howard Division of Waltham, Saint Elmo of Nonantum, and Brookline Division of Brookline. A good time was enjoyed and a lunch was served before the close of the evening.

Mr. R. S. Gardiner of Lake avenue gave a lecture in the church parlors of the Unitarian church on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's club. He spoke upon "Japan" where he lived very recently for a twelve month, and the manners and costumes of the Japanese and descriptions of their country told by such an eye witness as Mr. Gardiner was very interesting.

An accident happened on the Newton & Boston Street Railway on Sunday evening, when Mrs. John Cody of this place, in attempting to get off the car at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets, slipped on the icy car steps and fell breaking her leg below the knee. She was attended by Dr. Stearns of Nonantum, who happened to be upon the car at the time.

Mr. Charles L'Orage's class in instrumental music, which was organized three years ago at the residence of Dr. Sylvester will be next Sunday afternoon at the Episcopal church.

Unitarian services will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Episcopcal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark have had as their guest, his brother, Mr. E. L. Clark of New Haven.

Mr. W. W. Martin, who has been sick with rheumatic fever for two or three weeks, is on the mend.

Mrs. R. Whight, we are glad to be able to say, is thought to be out of danger and in the way of recovery.

We hear that Mrs. Wade was the purchaser of the lots of land on Erie avenue, between the Estabrook estate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde have as their guests the wife and daughter of her brother, Mr. Wm. Ward of Lowell.

We learn from the agent, Mr. Richards, that no plans have been matured as yet in regard to rebuilding the block burned.

Services on Ash Wednesday will be held at St. Paul's church, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Brief addresses at each service.

A sociable for the people of St. Paul's church will be held on Monday, Feb. 13th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Tarbell, Chester street.

Rev. E. Strong of Auburndale made an address before the Society of Christian Endeavor, and the public generally, at the Congregational chapel on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Benton passed away very suddenly Friday evening at her new home on Summer street. A few minutes before the end she was apparently perfectly well. Death was caused from an affection of the heart. Mr. and Mrs. Benton have only been residents of Newton Centre since last fall, when they moved into the elegant brick house completed for them, coming from England. The funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock Monday evening. D. W. Faunce of West Newton officiated. The service was quite well attended, and the tributes consisted of cut flowers strewn about the bier. The remains were entombed at the Newton Cemetery.

Ye Kyng's Daughters of ye Unitarian Meetin' house will give an Olde Tyme Entertainment in ye lower halls of ye Meetin' house, on ye evening of Wednesday, February fifteenth of February at halfe after seven ye townce clock. Ye object is to gett monies for a Flower Fund so as to have flowers for ye meetin' house on ye Sabbath days. All ye monies raised on ye Sabbath ye performances will wearthe thyrs grand mothers and grandfathers old clothes, and ye folkes who come to see are asked to dress likewise. Ye tunes and pieces will be played by ye fiddlers and other musicians of ye great High Skewl Orchestra, who can make such fine musik. There will be a tragedy, and comedy acted, so all ye folkes will be suited. Ye tickets will be had of ye maydes of ye meetin', and all ye folkes who cannot get their chores done in tyme to buy theire tickets before will get them at the doore by paying thirty-five pennies.

The Newton Centre Association's Corporation is an off-shoot of the Improvement Society, and was incorporated for a year past. One of the objects of providing a large public hall and reading room for the village of Newton Centre. Also to control real estate more for the advantage of the public than for their own profit, and public spirited citizens bought the stock with such purposes in view. The hall and reading room were very soon provided, both safe and conveniently located, but the old buildings occupied by the post office and telegraph's remained there when purchased by the Association, and it is somewhat surprising to say the least, that a corporation so nearly allied to the Improvement Association should have allowed buildings of such a discreditable appearance to have stamped their character on the village so long, but the stockholders, appreciating this no doubt, are now taking action in the right direction, and it is hoped that next week's GRAPHIC will contain a favorable report from the special committee.

The following extracts from some of the Pittsburg papers may be of interest to some of the readers of the GRAPHIC:

Mrs. Levi Wade, who for many years past has been one of the best known and most prominent figures in the social, literary and charitable life of the two cities, died Saturday evening at the residence of her son, Levi Wade, 230 North avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Wade was born in Dover, N. H., and March 3, 1839, married Levi Wade, a native of Massachusetts, who established himself in Pittsburg, and who has been for many years past a well known retired capitalist. Mrs. Wade can at once be cited with her husband, making a long journey wholly by stage and camp boat, there being no railroads then in operation over any part of the route. She at once became a prominent figure in Pittsburg society, and from that time to the present, a period of 54 years, she had constantly resided in this city, with the exception of three years, which she spent at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, superintending the education of her son, the late Hon. Levi G. Wade, the living son of the famous Mrs. Wade, possessed fine literary and musical ability, and for many years enjoyed great fame as a singer and a writer of both prose and verse. When the Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, visited this city during his tour of the United States in 1851, Mrs. Wade, at the request of the entertainment committee, composed and sang an ode at the banquet and reception given in his honor. The living son of the famous Mrs. Wade is well known for his eloquence and musical ability, and for many years enjoyed great fame as a singer and a writer of both prose and verse. When the Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, visited this city during his tour of the United States in 1851, Mrs. Wade, at the request of the entertainment committee, composed and sang an ode at the banquet and reception given in his honor. 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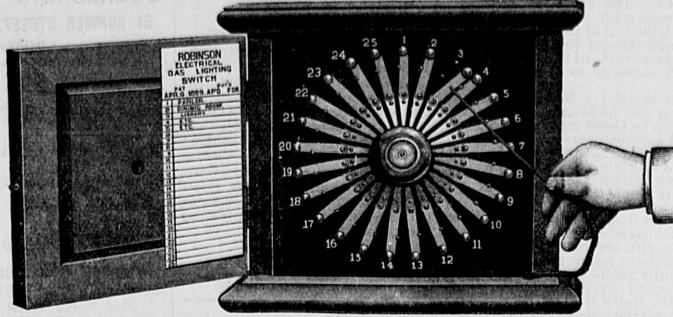
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 20.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

"ROBINSON" ELECTRICAL GAS LIGHTING SWITCH.



Any electrical gas lighting system is unsatisfactory and incomplete without it. Nine-tenths of all trouble prevented. Simple, reliable and cheap. Send for estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MINER ROBINSON, Electrical Engineer,
No. 12 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

HIGH GRADE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Telephones: Boston No. 3311.

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Bankers and Brokers.

(Members Boston Stock Exchange.)

Have Removed to New Stock Exchange Building,

No. 53 State St., Room 218.
SUMMER B. PEARMAIN, L. LORING BROOKS.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M. to 3 and 7 P. M.

MISS CLARA E. WADE,

TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE,

Cypress St., Newton Centre.
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HOWARD B. COFFIN

DEALER IN

**FINE TEAS and
BEST COFFEES**

AND NEWTON AGENT FOR

DEERFOOT - FARM - PRODUCTS.
363, 361 Centre and 4, 6 Hall Sts.
COLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

CAKE.

Your attention is called to the quality of our Cakes, they are equal to any made. Try them.

Also

OYSTERS AND SALADS.

CROQUETTES AND PEAS.

ICES AND CREAMS.

JAMES PAXTON,

Caterer and Confectioner.
ELIOT BLOCK, opp. Depot, NEWTON

MRS. E. A. SMITH,

MILLINERY!

202 Moody St., opp. Walnut St.

WALTHAM, MASS.

LUMBER.

GILKEY & STONE,
ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN.

LADIES AND GENTS BOOTS
Made to fit any shaped foot, which, if you wish, or not, may be comfortably fitted. Desired, if you like, to have a pair of boots made on my new natural last, and don't suffer any longer. A full line of Ladies' Gents' and Children's Boots. Shoes and Rubbers kept on hand, at bottom price.

A. L. RHYND, 265 Washington St., Newton

STOVES

A FULL LINE AT

Bent's Furniture Rooms,
WATERTOWN.

Dr. F. L. McINTOSH,
Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.

(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)

Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home

when convenient. Refer to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr.

James B. Bell.

Telephone, Newtonville, 464

Best Material. First-Class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.

Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.

Repairing Done Neatly and Promptly.

New Suits, \$50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre Plaids, 25c.

Badly fitting shirts made to fit well.

We are now ready to show new Goods and the Latest Novelties for Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

Mourning Work a Specialty.

E. JUVENE ROBBINS,

Eliot Block, Newton.

Store open Friday and Saturday Evenings.

MRS. H. S. BARROWS,

Dress Maker,

No. 62 Elmwood Street,

NEWTON, MASS.

Dr. Elbridge C. Leach.

DENTIST.

432 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON.

The practice of irregular teeth in children mouth a specialty.

Renton's Crystal St., Newton Centre.

Will make appointments at residence after 6 P. M.

HARRY BROOKS DAY,

TEACHER OF

PIANO-FORTE

Organ, Harmony,

COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION

Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,

NEWTON.

CREAM.

THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,

FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

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PORTRAITS

NEWTON STUDIO, opp. Public Library, Centre St.

BRACKETT'S MARKET

COMPANY

Established 1851. corporated 1892.

Telephone No. 16-3.

The Best

Meats, Poultry, Game,

Cream, Butter, Eggs,

Fruits and Vegetables

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

This Market intends to fill all orders as if the purchaser was present. Goods which are found not to be as represented may be returned.

7 & 8 COLE'S BLOCK,

Washington near Centre Street,

NEWTON, MASS.

Music for Grace church, Sunday night:

Festive Organ "O Paradise, O Paradise!"

Magnificat King Hall

Nunc T' immissi King Hall

Ant' em "Turn thy face from my sins" Atwood

Anthem "O Savior of the World" Goss

Recessional "Christ is our Corner Stone"

Music at Eliot church for Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock:

Organ Prelude Elevation Gilman

Antenn Praise God in His Holiness Louis

Contralto solo and quartet Louis

Soprano Tarry with Me Schneiders

Tenor solo "From the Death" Mendelssohn Bach

Magnificat Crucksank

Organ Postlude Bach

NEWTON.

—A specialty at Hahn's, prescriptions.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Wash. St., Newton.

—Miss Annie Gilman is in New York City this week.

—The tickets for the Banjo club concert at Armory Hall are selling rapidly.

—Mr. Thomas Weston returned this week from a business trip to Chicago.

—Mrs. Coes of Newton has taken apartments at the Huntington, Boston, for the winter.

—Dr. H. M. Field who is with his family at Pasadena, is reported to be still improving in health.

—Miss Clara Bowers gives a whist party at her home on Pembroke street next Friday evening.

—Miss Bancroft, niece of Congressman Draper, is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Mudge, Pembroke street.

—The Social Science Club will meet at Mrs. Keller's, Park street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 10 a. m.

—Rev. Mr. Byington preached on "Pilgrims and Puritans" in the Eliot church last Sunday morning.

—A sunlight party is to be given in Armory Hall on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

—Mr. Felix Arsenault, ladies tailor, has removed from West Newton to Hotel Pelham, Boston. See ad.

—The Newton Free Library is to issue a music catalogued, giving the list of music which can be obtained at the library.

—Dr. F. W. Webber has been confined to the house several days the past week with a sprained foot, but is now able to be about again.

—H. E. John not has the contract for wiring several large houses at Woods Hole, one of which is owned by Hon. H. E. Hibbard.

—Mr. T. F. Glennan, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold for some time, is able to be at his business again.

—Mrs. E. C. Fitch has issued invitations for musicals to be given at her residence on Sargent street next Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Chester H. Graves who has been confined to the house for some weeks, is much improved and expects soon to be able to be out again.

—Rev. H. G. Spaulding and family have arrived at Pasadena, and have taken rooms at The Raymond, where they will remain for the present.

—Messrs. John C. Kennedy and Edward Sullivan have been appointed as the assignees of Aaron A. Hall, the contractor for the Newton sewers.

—The heavy snow of Monday promised fine sleighing but the mercury was too high and the streets and walks have been in a terrible condition in consequence.

—Miss Ruth Cutler came to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cutler, Franklin street, Thursday morning, and the happy parents are receiving congratulations.

—Mr. Edward F. Barnes has sold Mr. L. E. Coffin's lot on the corner of Park and Elmwood street to Chas. G. Allard of Boston, who will erect two or three houses upon it.

—Mr. Seymour Eaton who has been a resident of Newton for six years has accepted a professorship in Peirce college, Philadelphia. Mr. Eaton's family will remain in Newton until midsummer.

—Mr. Arthur Burnett is engaged as solo tenor of the Lisbon, N. H. musical festival held throughout the coming summer. Blairstown's orchestra and Martha Dana Shepard, pianist, are among the others engaged.

—Messrs. W. B. Peabody and G. H. Tucker, representing the firm of Peabody & Whitney, arrived in Liverpool last Saturday, on their spring visit to the centers of Europe in search of new attractions for the firm.

—Mr. A. F. Emery has sold his house and grounds to a party who will remodel and probably build this spring placing the property in the market. Mr. Emery and family will move to Hollis street early in March.

—Rev. Mr. Bronson of the Methodist church, exchanges pulpits with Rev. Mr. Cheney of Cambridge next Sunday morning and will return to his own church for the evening service and speak upon "The Perils of Prosperity."

—The Eliot Literary Union gives an entertainment on Feb. 24, with vocal and instrumental music and reading by local talent. Signor J. W. Dorris, the famous original and artistic whistling soloist will be present.

—Dr. Ballou read a paper on the usefulness of the Club, and Mr. Kimball made an address.

—A number of cases of diphtheria have appeared in the Nonantum district, necessitating the closing of the Jackson school, and several deaths have occurred. The board of health are taking active measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

—Permanent? Yes. Photographs exhibited out-doors in the sun over a year stood the test well, only the paper discolored slightly. Otherwise the prints were as good as new. They were made by Odie Fritz, the photographer in Newton.

—The special meetings at the Methodist church have been well attended and very helpful. Dr. Ramsay of Boston preached a most powerful sermon on Tuesday evening and though the sermon was an hour in length every listener was loath to have the special closed.

—Staffed by men put up in the neatest of boxes, are for sale at H. B. Coffin's. They are made fresh every day, and are a very attractive luxury for tea or evening parties, especially as these dates are stuffed and put up in the daintiest manner.

—Bishop Jaggar of southern Ohio has been secured by the standing committee of this Diocese to fill the place of Bishop Brooks for March and April. He will visit Grace church on the morning of March 12. On the evening of the same day Bishop Talbot is expected.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

COMMON COUNCIL CRITICISE THE PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE OF 1892—ANOTHER PARK.

The meeting of the common council at City Hall last Monday evening was presided over by President Weed, and all the members were present except Councilmen Briston and Turner.

Concurrent business from the board of aldermen was passed without demur until the order requesting the support of the bill to amend the sewer ordinance by the senator and representatives was reached, when Councilman Knapp asked for a yea and nay vote, resulting in the defeat of the order, Councilmen Howes, Tolman, Hatch and Green only, voting yea.

METHODS CRITICISED.

The order calling for \$3200 additional for the public property appropriation, the amount left unprovided for by the "veterans" of 1892 as a legacy for this year's committee, was taken up by Councilman Green who wished to see the bills included in this \$3200.

It was found that the bills were locked up in city treasurer Kenrick's vaults, but Mr. B. F. Otis, the city auditor, was requested to enlighten the council regarding them.

Mr. Otis said there was a balance of \$1800 on the new Nonantum house whose was left unpaid, then there was an item of about \$400 for plumbing work at the Lincoln school house and \$200 for carpenter work. Some \$400 or \$500 was for work done on the school houses on the south side of the city at Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, etc., and there was now work being done at the Adams school which amounts to between \$200 and \$300. He said in answer to inquiries, that it was quite customary to have legacies left over at the end of the municipal year, but this \$3200 was double the amount of any legacy which he had known since becoming city auditor.

Councilman Green said he had heard that there was a bill for painting the hook and ladder house in Ward Two which had been paid before the work was done. He wished to know who had approved that bill.

Councilman Ross understood that the tract of 14 acres was owned by other parties, and Mr. Hubbard had the option of its disposal within a limited time, and that this land would cost him more than the price now asked of the city.

The order was passed with the unanimous consent of those present.

An order authorizing the expenditure of \$200 for conveyance of pupils was passed.

An order that sums on account of the estimated cost of sewer or house connections be placed in the city treasury to the credit of sewer and house connections, also an order authorizing the city treasurer to refund to parties who had deposited the estimated cost of sewer and house connections a sum not exceeding \$1500, were passed.

The council then adjourned.

Electric Cars in Our Streets.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

The letter of "Citizen" in your paper of the 10th inst., is very suggestive and should call attention to the great calamity which so seriously threatens our beautiful city. The roads of Newton, which have so justly received praise on all sides for their excellence, are now regarded as prizes for the first and greediest applicants. Opposition made by earnest remonstrants to the locating of street railroads has apparently ceased; for failure in the first attempt to prevent the occupation of the highways for this purpose seems to paralyze all further action, and one beautiful street or road after another is seized, its fine road bed ruined, its beauty and safety destroyed by trolley wires and rails.

Newton as "Citizen" says, is in imminent danger of being deprived of its great attractions, so justly a source of pride to her inhabitants, and so greatly admired by all who enter her gates. The evil once planted can never be uprooted. How sad, then, that we should be so apathetic and so tamely submit to this hideous infliction. Many agree with me that a train of cars hauled by steam power is far less dangerous at grade crossings than an electric car tearing madly through a street under the charge of the average motor-man. One has only to read the list of casualties occasioned by their reckless management, to say nothing of innumerable hair-breadth escapes, to be convinced of the terrible danger incurred from this source by all who make use of the highway for its legitimate purposes.

While every safe-guard is placed at the steam railroad crossing that can be secured by whistle, bell, flagman and gate, and by conspicuous signs cautioning all to beware of danger; the little death dealing electric car dashes along the road we have been accustomed to travel on so safely, with small regard to cross streets and with no notice or warning except a small gong which is generally inaudible to one driving from a cross street or going in same direction as the car.

The exhibit was one well worth seeing, each exhibitor showing a different individuality in selection of objects and grouping and the visitors found a great deal to admire.

The exhibition has paid expenses, and has been very successful on every occasion, with large crowds being present Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon, and the association might have made money had it charged an admission fee. It is to be hoped the exhibition will become an annual feature,

The New Episcopcal Church at Newton Centre.

The pretty little church which the people of Trinity parish have been building on Pelham street, Newton Centre, during the winter is finished, and it will open for services next Sunday. The first service will be at 10:30 Sunday morning, when there will be Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion. The formal opening service will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at which Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D. rector of Trinity Church, Boston, will preach the sermon, and the Rev. Geo. S. Converse, D. D., President of the Standing Committee will represent the Ecclesiastical authority of the Diocese. The public generally will be cordially welcomed to both of these services.

The people of Newton have before them as a solemn warning the most deplorable injury caused by an electric car to the wife of one of her best citizens, a lady known to all for her constant activity and devotion to good works and deeds of charity, who has been for months the inmate of a hospital, the result of one of those dreadful accidents which are now so common that we are becoming sadly indifferent to them.

Our citizens are greatly interested in the question of elevating the track of the Boston & Albany Railroad through the city. This would probably call on the city as well as on the company for a great expenditure to avoid grade crossings. It is not inconsistent and unwise, then, to give up our streets to syndicates and corporations to consist ultimately, as in other towns and cities oftentimes, of those who are not even our own citizens? Let it be borne in mind too that no obligation is imposed on these companies to keep the streets to which they do great injury in repair. Let it not be termed development. We have very good railroad communication between the wards of the city, and if there need be anything further, better would it be to provide at public expense for a service of carriages, than to be induced by speculators into giving them our streets to be rendered unsafe as well as ugly.

L. SALTONSTALL.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For Over Three Months,

The ordinance relating to highways was taken up and Councilman Staples moved that the whole of section 28 be stricken out.

Councilman Green thought there was a strong sentiment in certain sections of the city for an ordinance for the clearing of snow from sidewalks. Those sections should be allowed to have it; it was perfectly legal. The sentiment was so strong in Ward Seven that last year its representatives were instructed to favor it.

Councilman Staples said the citizens of Ward Three thought it would place a liability on them for accidents occurring in case of neglect to comply with the conditions of the ordinance. Boston with this ordinance has never dared to carry a case higher than the police court. The ordinance was not constitutional and he did not believe it could be enforced.

Councilman Knapp cited recent instance where the highway department sanded the icy sidewalks, working from eight until 12 o'clock at night, when if the work had depended on citizens, accidents might have occurred the following morning.

Councilman Degen had heard from quite authoritative sources that the ordinance was originally introduced to compel one citizen to clear his sidewalk.

Councilman Green produced letters from the city clerk of Somerville where such an ordinance had been in existence for fifteen years, and from Cambridge for several years and in both cities there had been no difficulty in enforcing the ordinance. In one case a suit against the city had been lost.

After further discussion the amendment striking out Section 28 was passed and several minor amendments were made.

The annual reports of the superintendent of streets and the trustees of the Newton Free Library were accepted.

The petition of C. F. Pulsifer and others for concrete sidewalks on Appleton street was referred.

A petition from Eugene L. Clark for sewer in Lenox street, also a petition for the laying out of Allerton street as a public highway were referred.

Several apportionments of sewer assessments were referred to the sewer committee.

Petitions were received for the abate-

ment of sewer assessments from Abby A. Trowbridge, and A. R. Weed, attorney.

An order was passed authorizing the fire committee to purchase new hose to the extent of \$1000, also an order appropriating \$5000 for the settlement of claims arising from sewer construction.

PARK LANDS.

Councilman Degen offered an order appropriating \$5500 to be expended under the direction of the committee on parks and squares, for the purchase of 48 acres of land bordering on the Charles river near the Pine street station on the Lower Falls branch of the B. & A. railroad to be utilized for park purposes. In explanation he read a letter from Chas. W. Hubbard, who, considering the interest evinced in the acquisition of park lands along the banks of the Charles by the park commission offers the city 32 acres of land comprising pine woods and meadow bordering on the river at \$3200 and an adjoining tract similarly situated, of 14 acres at \$2100, these figures being one half the assessed value of the land, on condition that they be used for park purposes. On the last named tract of 14 acres he has a refusal which expires Feb. 28. Councilman Degen said the park committee had visited the land and it was their unanimous opinion that it was an opportunity which the city should not neglect.

The list of exhibitors was as follows: Mrs. E. C. Fitch, Miss N. M. Fewkes, Miss Isabel D. Bailey, Mrs. Fred W. Stone, Miss Mary F. Jordan, Miss M. R. Lord, Rev. Geo. E. Merrill, Messrs. Joshua Davis, Quincy Pond, J. A. and E. Lord, W. R. Davis, H. G. Nichols, W. F. Bacon, W. H. S. Pearce, J. W. Barber, Dr. E. B. Hitchcock, Dr. John S. Coxeter, Frank H. Burt, H. E. Warren, Chas. E. Lord, Fred J. Williams, E. F. Billings, Phillip Robinson, A. H. Fewkes, Ernest E. Fewkes, Chas. H. Fewkes, W. Holbrook Lowell, John F. Crosby, E. P. Cutler, Chas. A. Stone, E. C. Stone, J. R. Baker, R. A. Leeson, E. L. Bacon, T. M. Clarke, W. E. Peabody and W. E. Felton.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

NEWTON EXPERTS GIVE A FINE EXHIBIT AT ELIOT HALL.

The exhibition of the photographs taken by Newton Amateurs has more than met the expectations of those who planned it, and a good deal of creditable and artistic work was shown. There were thirty seven exhibitors, many of the exhibitors showing over twenty pictures.

The lower hall presented a very attractive sight, as the pictures filled all the available space around the walls, and the gas lights were so arranged as to give an excellent view of every exhibit. There were all sorts of scenes and objects represented, many excellent portraits being shown which would have done credit to a professional, and pictures of animals, "snap-shots" taken from wrestlers and animals in motion, moonlight scenes, landscapes and seascapes, interiors, flash light pictures and buildings of every description, from a common cottage to a cathedral. Many of the pictures evidently represented the vacation work of the artists, as the views were taken from the seashore and mountain or from scenes in foreign lands.

The list of exhibitors was as follows:

Mrs. E. C. Fitch, Miss N. M. Fewkes, Miss Isabel D. Bailey, Mrs. Fred W. Stone, Miss Mary F. Jordan, Miss M. R. Lord, Rev. Geo. E. Merrill, Messrs. Joshua Davis, Quincy Pond, J. A. and E. Lord, W. R. Davis, H. G. Nichols, W. F. Bacon, W. H. S. Pearce, J. W. Barber, Dr. E. B. Hitchcock, Dr. John S. Coxeter, Frank H. Burt, H. E. Warren, Chas. E. Lord, Fred J. Williams, E. F. Billings, Phillip Robinson, A. H. Fewkes, Ernest E. Fewkes, Chas. H. Fewkes, W. Holbrook Lowell, John F. Crosby, E. P. Cutler, Chas. A. Stone, E. C. Stone, J. R. Baker, R. A. Leeson, E. L. Bacon, T. M. Clarke, W. E. Peabody and W. E. Felton.

THE PRIZES.

The prizes were awarded Wednesday afternoon by Messrs. Copeland and Wetherell of the Boston Camera Club, and Mr. F. E. Stanley of the Stanley Dry Plate Works, Newton, and the fortunate ones were as follows:

For artistic composition, Quincy Pond of Auburndale, whose pictures were beautiful bits of scenery, the pictures being well balanced and proportioned and the finishing being especially good.

For best exhibition, Chas. E. Lord, whose pictures represented a great variety of subjects, including some very attractive photographs of children, and charming bits of scenery.

For technical merit, Rev. George E. Merrill, whose pictures were largely scenes in foreign lands, exquisitely finished in every detail. 2nd prize, Josua W. Davis, who exhibited a large collection of landscapes.

For exhibit where all work was done by exhibitor, Ernest E. Fewkes, one of whose pictures representing a conservatory, with roses in the foreground and the posts and walls in the back, attracted much attention.

The prizes consisted of a bull's eye camera, with Blair lens, 8 dozen Stanley plates, 4 dozen Stanley plates, \$5 worth of Barker & Starbird mats, and year's subscription to Wilson's Century from Horgan & Robie.

A number of the exhibitors came in for honorable mention, as follows: Mrs. E. C. Fitch, who had a charming collection of bits of scenery, figures and buildings, all the work being done by the exhibitor; Mrs. Fred W. Stone, whose collection was a very interesting one; J. Wesley Barber, who was the largest exhibitor and displayed a great variety of subjects, including some fine portraits; W. E. Peabody, whose portraits were uncommonly good, and T. M. Clarke, who had a fine collection of views.

Among the other exhibitors, Fred J. Williams had some charming group pictures; A. H. Fewkes some beautiful flowers; W. H. S. Pearce some fine portraits; E. P. Cutler fine pictures of gardens and grounds; W. R. Davis fine picture of old fashioned wall paper in a house at Newton Centre; Dr. Coxeter, some fine snap shots of men and animals in motion; J. F. Crosby, an excellent picture of the Wayside Inn; R. A. Leeson, an excellent portrait of his father and many fine views; E. L. Bacon, some fine group pictures, Dr. E. B. Hitchcock, a fine bromide enlargement of a child, which attracted much admiration; Miss Mary F. Jordan, two pictures of snow modelled images, which attracted much attention; J. A. and E. Lord, with some fine views, and Frank H. Burt's foreign views were much admired.

The exhibit was one well worth seeing, each exhibitor showing a different individuality in selection of objects and grouping and the visitors found a great deal to admire.

The exhibition has paid expenses, and has been very successful on every occasion, with large crowds being present Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon, and the association might have made money had it charged an admission fee. It is to be hoped the exhibition will become an annual feature,

The New Episcopcal Church at Newton Centre.

The pretty little church which the people of Trinity parish have been building on Pelham street, Newton Centre, during the winter is finished, and it will open for services next Sunday. The first service will be at 10:30 Sunday morning, when there will be Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion.

The formal opening service will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at which Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D. rector of Trinity Church, Boston, will preach the sermon, and the Rev. Geo. S. Converse, D. D., President of the Standing Committee will represent the Ecclesiastical authority of the Diocese. The public generally will be cordially welcomed to both of these services.

The people of Newton have before them as a solemn warning the most deplorable injury caused by an electric car to the wife of one of her best citizens, a lady known to all for her constant activity and devotion to good works and deeds of charity, who has been for months the inmate of a hospital, the result of one of those dreadful accidents which are now so common that we are becoming sadly indifferent to them.

Our citizens are greatly interested in the question of elevating the track of the Boston & Albany Railroad through the city. This would probably call on the city as well as on the company for a great expenditure to avoid grade crossings. It is not inconsistent and unwise, then, to give up our streets to syndicates and corporations to consist ultimately, as in other towns and cities oftentimes, of those who are not even our own citizens?

Let it be borne in mind too that no obligation is imposed on these companies to keep the streets to which they do great injury in repair. Let it not be termed development. We have very good railroad communication between the wards of the city, and if there need be anything further, better would it be to provide at public expense for a service of carriages, than to be induced by speculators into giving them our streets to be rendered unsafe as well as ugly.

L. SALTONSTALL.

The exterior is treated simply, with no attempt at the constructional forms of stone church which are so often finished in wood. The roof is broken by two small

dormers on each side, and the long ridge is extended over the projecting belfry in the front gable. On a level with the window sills, and intersecting with them is a belt moulding which extends around the entire building, and below this belt the walls are covered with triple courses of shingles, which give distinct horizontal lines. The side angles are studded with light green. The mullions, spires, etc., are painted a dark olive green. There are several large trees near the building and the idea has been to keep its color in harmony with its surroundings.

Inside, the chancel is furnished throughout in quartered oak. The walls are stained a light olive. The carpet is a darker shade of the same color. The stain of the open truss roof, the tint of the walls, the heavy oak pews and chancel furniture, the hangings and the carpet, all together give a rich and soft harmony to the interior.

The erection of so tasteful a building, and the very complete and handsome furnishing of the interior has been made possible by the splendid generosity first of all of the members of the parish, and also by other persons both within the town and outside of it. It would not be well perhaps to name gifts unless a full list was given. But it ought to be said that every piece of the handsome chancel furniture is a special gift, several of them being memorials, and these latter may be named. A very beautiful, solid silver communion service is given by Mr. J. W. Hill in memory of his wife, Helen Rogers Hill, who was one of the original members of the parish. The handsome oak altar is given by Mr. Charles C. Barton, and is the gift of Mr. C. C. Barton. The oak sedilia or clergy stalls is in memory of Mrs. Mary Stagg Philbrick. The lacquered Alms basin is in memory of Bishop Brooks.

Many other beautiful gifts have been made by members of the parish. Grace Church, Newton, gave a handsome marble font and a complete set of altar linens. St. Michael's Church, Auburndale, gave a very serviceable cabinet.

All services hereafter will be held in the new church. During Lent there will be, in addition to the usual Sunday services, special services on Tuesday evenings, at which several prominent clergymen of Boston and Cambridge will preach. Rev. William Lawrence, Dean of the Episcopal Theological Cambridge, and Professor of Homiletics, will preach on Tuesday evening of next week, Feb. 21. He will be followed on succeeding Tuesday evenings by Rev. Wm. B. Fitch, rector of the church of the Ascension, Boston; Rev. Dr. Edward Abbott, Cambridge; Rev. Dr. John S. Lindsay, St. Paul's Boston; Rev. F. B. Allen, superintendent of the Episcopal City Missions, Boston; and Rev. Geo. W. Shin, D. D., of Newton.

There will also be a Litany service every Friday afternoon at 5:15. At all the evening services Leaflets are provided containing Evening Prayer in consecutive order.

Highlands vs. Newtons.

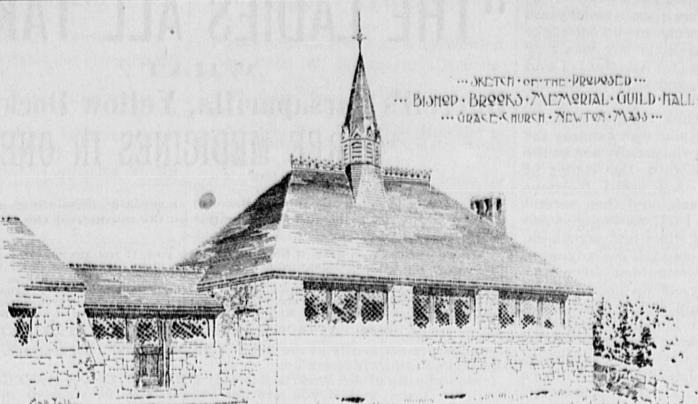
The Highlands were unlucky in their playing with the Newtons Monday night, at Lowell, and the Newtons won—2399 to 2337.

NEWTONS.

Opposite Shirley, 216; Bowler, 216; Shirley, 176; Bowler, 139; Shirley, 525.

Opposite Shirley, 148; Bowler, 150; Shirley, 479.

Opposite Shirley, 148; Bowler, 160; Shirley, 475.



The above is a picture of the proposed Choir Guild Hall which it is intended to erect in memory of Bishop Brooks here in Newton. The building will be 28 x 43 feet, connected by a passage way with the vestry room of Grace Church. It will show on the Church street side running back due east from the vestry room. The plan is submitted by the architect, Mr. W. P. Wentworth, a member of the Guild who has carefully studied for a year or more some plan of relieving the pressure for more room for the large choir.

The interior will seat over one hundred and will serve for meetings of the Guild as they may be held from time to time, as well as the regular rehearsals of the Choir, and a reading room for its members.

There is special appropriateness in erecting such a building as a Memorial of Bishop Brooks when we think of his interest in boys and young men, and also of his last public address having been delivered to the Choir Guild of this Parish.

EDWARD P. BOND.

THE TRIBUTE PAID BY REV. J. C. JAYNES
AT THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

At the funeral services of the late Mr. Edward P. Bond, Rev. Mr. Jaynes officiated, and his remarks were such a just tribute to a noble citizen that they are worthy of a larger audience than was present on that sad occasion. Rev. Mr. Jaynes spoke as follows:

My friends, we have met here today to perform those religious rites which, we in Christian lands, deem fitting for our dead. However simple such a service is, it still must wear the conventional form and be a ceremony. But how vastly more than this it is today. How all lines and forms and conventionalities are lost and forgotten in the earnest devotion and sincerity of spirit, that fill this hour and place.

It is because we meet in the fellowship of a common sorrow, it is because I know I shall be voicing in part, at least, what is in our own hearts, that I venture to speak a word of love in memory of one whom we all knew to be a noble citizen, a faithful friend and a good man.

I know how his sensitive soul shrank from even a suggestion of display. I know, could he but speak, how he would demur to our words of praise, and yet as friends who loved him, I think we may gently put aside what would be his personal wishes, and say face to face and heart to heart what we know to be true.

The life of our friend began some 68 years ago in Boston, and for almost all of that period was inwrought with the history of that city and of our own Newton. He chose the Unitarian ministry as his profession and after graduating at the Harvard Divinity School, he began his work as a preacher in the Sandwich Islands. Ill health speedily compelled him to abandon the student's life and seek a less sedentary occupation. He remained in Hawaii twelve years, holding various official positions, and then returned to Boston.

Here he performed valuable service, under the appointment of Gov. Andrew, as paymaster of volunteers during the Rebellion. Then he was secretary of various mercantile associations for some years, and afterwards accepted the responsible post of manager of the Boston Safe Deposit Vaults, with which he was identified up to the time of his death. Here is the simple record of his life, a life devoid of any stirring events, or any conspicuous deeds, and yet within those bare and simple outlines there is a fullness of quiet beauty of character, a consecration of heart and a practical usefulness, that may well challenge comparison with the results of more renowned lives.

Yesterday, I listened to one who knew him well in the old Hawaiian days. It was a touching story of how the unconscious power of a sweet, earnest, conscientious life draws all other lives around it. From the Orthodox missionary to the unlettered native, all, irrespective of ecclesiastical vows or social lines, were devoted to him as a friend, and trusted him as a Christian man.

How spontaneously a similar testimony comes from the heart of this community of which he was a part for so many years.

No man among us was more tenderly loved or more widely respected.

Those who knew him as an intimate, never faltered in their affection.

Those who knew him as a citizen never doubted his devotion to the welfare of the community. In the earlier days of this village he was one of the foremost to shape its civil policy and to give character to its social life. In his simple, quiet way he stood for the best things, and men knew it, and when in any crisis a strong, judicious, unselfish man was wanted, somehow they instinctively turned to Edward Bond. Whether it was the promotion of education, or the maintenance of a library, or the founding of a hospital or the helping of the needy or the expulsion of some evil from our midst, he was never found too indifferent or too busy to bear a large share of the responsibility.

I think of him too as one of the vital factors in the history of growth of this church. From the day of small things through all its career, his wisdom was a light and his presence was a benediction.

Without bigotry and without any trace of injustice to opposing faiths he stood in the van-guard of liberal religious thought. And in this spirit he gave himself to this church, wore its welfare upon his heart and worked for it with tireless energy.

And yet with all this intense loyalty to his own communion, his life was so simply Christ-like, that men of all creeds and of no creeds never thought to ask what he believed, or to what church he belonged, looked only to the Christian manhood which he exemplified.

And now when we come to ask why he won so easily the love and confidence of us all, the answer is not hard to find.

It was not so much the value of the work he did or the wisdom of the council he gave, (although these were always great) as it was the character of the man himself that drew the respect and diligence of his fellow men.

We believed in him as a citizen, because we knew he had the highest interests of the state at heart.

We believed in him as a man because we knew he scorned to do an unmanly thing.

We believed in him as a friend because we knew he was above the mean disguise of flattery or deceit.

His character was the strong impressive power that made him what he was.

I love to think how completely he was the soul of honor.

When his word was given men never doubted that it would be kept.

When he assumed a responsibility, we needed no other guarantee that it would be faithfully discharged.

It always seemed to me that there was a poetical fitness, as well as a business one, that he should hold the place of trust that was his, that this man of absolute integrity should be the custodian of millions of treasure.

He thought for himself, he had the courage of his convictions, if any man ever had. He was uncompromising in his hatred of all trickery and fraud and duplicity, and yet, hand and hand with this aggressive quality, went the sweetness, the gentleness, the sympathetic consideration of a woman.

The quiet, gentle character was his daily habit; the fire of his indignation flamed up only when some wrong was to be consumed.

It was this tender, sweetly simple side of his life we usually saw. It was this that won our hearts.

Even the simple folk who could not understand all that he was, understood this, and loved his name.

When it was known that he was dead, the simple laborer who for years had cared for his grounds, came again and again to the door, anxious to do some task or go on some errand in memory of his friend.

If I could touch the personal note for one instant—I should bear witness to how much he has been to me in my life and work. He was the chief officer of the church when I began my ministry eight years ago.

Much is to be forgiven and much to be corrected in the work of an inexperienced preacher.

May I say I always found him my friend in both praise and criticism. I valued his commendation because it was sincere. I valued his criticism because it was just and was always softened by that beautiful smile which revealed the leaning of the Puritan mind.

On the other hand, the Pilgrims were essentially democratic in their government and personal relations. Their spirit of tolerance in the age of intolerance won for the Pilgrims the sympathy of all good men. When the Puritans crossed the Atlantic a majority of the people of England were of their way of thinking.

The enterprise and vigor of the Puritans were shown by the number of towns they established, the building of forts, the founding of Harvard College and other institutions, and then taxing themselves for their maintenance. The Puritans were as much leaders in this country at that early period as their descendants are today. Many of their books were creditable productions, logical and concise, and are today to be found in all the principal libraries of the country.

In the matter of legislation, the difference between the Puritans and the Pilgrims was not materially different. Both of the colonies practised tortures, and in this respect were not dissimilar.

The influence of the Puritans on the intellectual life of New England was perhaps greater than that of the Pilgrims, but the beauty and poetry of the country came from the Pilgrims.

The speaker was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his reading.

A general discussion of the topic followed, after which the meeting adjourned.

Marlboro in its proposed route, it is thought a line of electric road extending from that city to Waltham and directly past the Wayside Inn may be constructed in the near future, thus rendering the place one of very easy access.

The transfer of this property, which has been kept as a tavern by the representatives of four generations of the Howe family, is one in which much public interest will be felt.

Pilgrims and Puritans.

Rev. E. H. Byington of this city gave an interesting address on the above subject before the Universalist Club in Boston, Monday evening, in which he said:

We see all about us in this ninth generation the superlative excellence of the Puritan stock, and instanced Phillip Brooks, who was held up as a shining example of what this stock has produced under 19th century teaching. Dr. Byington then proceeded to discuss the proposition which of the two colonies, the Puritans or the Pilgrims, is entitled to the great consideration as a prime element in moulding New England character.

The reverend gentleman showed that the Pilgrims were largely made up of peasants and trades people, while the Puritans who came to Massachusetts were educated men, and possessed of no inconsiderable means.

In England they had been moulderers of public opinion, and they were as resolute as Cromwell's Ironside. They were bold because they were men of courage, knowing that they had a large following at home.

The Puritans, up to the time when they desired to affiliate with the Pilgrims in building up a church in New England, were undoubtedly regular communicants in the Church of England. It came to pass, however, that the churches formed in Salem and Charlestown were almost exact copies of the little Pilgrim church at Plymouth.

Many of the political and social features of the Puritan settlements were based on the English plan, and the fact that at one time it was desired to bring over a few Puritan peers shows the leaning of the Puritan mind.

On the other hand, the Pilgrims were essentially democratic in their government and personal relations. Their spirit of tolerance in the age of intolerance won for the Pilgrims the sympathy of all good men. When the Puritans crossed the Atlantic a majority of the people of England were of their way of thinking.

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It was the Clock.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

The hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 11.

Being night it was, therefore, 11 p. m.

It was the hour when graveyards and other things yawn.

All except the young man calling on the girl.

In fact or in fiction, gay or severe, the young man never yawns.

If he did the humorist might reverse the personnel of his stories.

As before stated the hour was 11 p. m. the young man was there, as was the girl, but the graveyard wasn't.

The young man, however, was.

The young man had been talking, talking talkingly.

All at once, by some strange power, his attention was directed to the clock.

"Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "it is 11 o'clock."

"Yes," the girl assented, eagerly.

Then he took out his watch.

"Why," he said, "that clock is an hour fast."

She looked at him silently, persuasively, appealingly, eloquently.

"But you are not, are you?" she asked tremulously, and a minute later he was softly closing the front door behind him.

A LARGE CONTRACT

FOR A YOUNG AND ENTERPRISING BOSTON CONCERN.

Putnam & Spooner, 546 Washington street, have been awarded the contract for furnishing bedding for the Raymond & Whitecomb "Grand," the large and fine hotel now being erected in Chicago by Messrs. Raymond & Whitecomb of Boston for the exclusive use of their World's fair parties. This order is one of the largest in the bedding line that has ever been placed in this market. As Putnam & Spooner have the reputation of producing first-class goods, the guests of the Raymond & Whitecomb "Grand" can be assured of being most comfortable during their sleeping hours.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE "POOR WHITES" OF THE HILL COUNTRY.

A Southern Clergyman Refutes the Charge That Ignorance and Squalor Are Prevalent to Any Remarkable Degree in the Mountain Districts.

Sectionalists who desire to create for themselves a field of operations and an income in a charming and healthful southern climate not infrequently write very touching articles for the northern press on the deplorable condition of the "mountain whites" of the south and the need of "mission work" among them. Such persons, in descriptions of life among the mountains of western North Carolina and east Tennessee, "pile on the agony" in a marvelous manner. Sometimes they do it with an utter disregard for the truth. They represent the exception to be the rule, and picture scenes and conditions common enough in parts of the north and west perhaps, large cities as well as country places, but very rare among the people of the Appalachian region of the south. One would think from their accounts that the southern mountains were swarming with cave dwellers. The aim seems to be to perpetuate the ideas of that class of philanthropists who find a peculiar pleasure in contemplating poverty, ignorance and degradation in the south since the civil war.

Not long since The Sun noticed an appeal of this sort for aid to "mission work for mountain whites" showing that it was in effect a libel upon the people it professed to describe. Any person familiar with the Appalachian region of the south would see at a glance how absurd the whole thing was. The Christian Union for Dec. 31, 1892, contained a letter from Rev. D. Atkins, a Methodist minister of Hendersonville, N. C., which completely demolishes the "mountain white" myth. Mr. Atkins will be conceded to know what he is writing about. He was born and reared in the alleged God forsaken region of poverty, ignorance, vice and degradation. He entered college there, entered the ministry there and spent 17 years there as minister and teacher.

"As a Methodist minister," he says, "I have gone into the most out of the way places and mingled freely with all sorts of people in 29 counties of North Carolina and Virginia, and in nearly all the worst parts of east Tennessee. I have visited these people at their homes, have eaten with them, slept in their houses and seen them in every condition." Yet Mr. Atkins was not once held in the slum scenes Mrs. Paddock described in a recent number of The Christian Union. "Your correspondent," he says, "must have found some secluded spot I never saw, for in all my travels I never saw the things she writes of, and it seems strange that I should not even have heard of such things in all these years. There is poverty here and ignorance, too, but neither is in that prevalent form you would suppose from the article of Mrs. Paddock. You might live here an age and never hear of such savage and weird funeral customs as Professor Bemis, another correspondent writing from the south, told your readers about."

The situation is not such as was described by The Union's correspondents. Putting it in a nutshell, Mr. Atkins says of Mrs. Paddock's picture: "She has presented the very worst possible case that could be found in the remotest part and made it a sample of all the 2,000,000 here, so that if any one should receive an impression from such writing he would suppose no other kind of people could be found here."

As a matter of fact, the "mountain whites" are not a distinct class. Their ancestors, says Mr. Atkins, were not outlaws, but pioneers from the coast country. They generally own their farms and make a comfortable living. To say they hunt for a living is absurd. There is little wealth and not as much luxury as might be, but the people live decently. There are some log houses, three-fourths of which have windows. None are plastered with mud, as alleged, or without wooden floors. But few have only one room. Generally the houses are quite comfortable. All have good open fire places. Fuel is abundant and costs nothing, so that the correspondent's story of children "covering their limbs with warm ashes to keep from freezing" is specially absurd.

The people, Mr. Atkins affirms, are already religious and moral. They observe Sunday and attend Sunday school. There is scarcely a district where there is not a school for at least three months in the year. Few persons are unable to read and write, and such cases are so rare as to excite surprise among the neighbors.

The influence of the Puritans on the intellectual life of New England was perhaps greater than that of the Pilgrims, but the beauty and poetry of the country came from the Pilgrims.

The speaker was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his reading.

A general discussion of the topic followed, after which the meeting adjourned.



Ranges,
Parlor Stoves,
Water Heaters,
Steam Boilers,
AT FACTORY STORE OF
WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO.,
GALEN STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS.
TELEPHONE NO. 30, NEWTON.
ALL KINDS
Copper, Sheet Iron and Tin Work.
FURNACES AND RANGES REPAIRED.
We have a few Second-Hand Ranges at a Bargain

EVERYONE ATTENTION!

If You Want to Purchase HARDWARE,

Carpenters Tools, Nails and Mouse Trimmings, Barbed Wire, Poultry Netting, Pocket Cutlery, scissors and Lawn Mowers.

Call and see us at our New Store.

If You Want to Paint Your House

<p

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THE SEWER ORDINANCE.

The agitation for an amendment of the sewer ordinance has presented some interesting features the past week, and we may say some that will surprise the constituents of some of the members who opposed any amendment.

The last election was carried so overwhelmingly against the present ordinance, that it was thought that the present City Council would feel that they had no option in the matter, except to obey the will of the people. The board of aldermen took this view and voted unanimously to instruct the senator and the two representatives from this district, one of whom is said to be an active worker against any amendment, to favor the said amendment.

The hearing before the judiciary committee of the legislature last Friday was the first active move for the amendment. At this hearing, to the general surprise of all, Councilman Weed of Ward Seven, where the sentiment is almost unanimous against the present ordinance, appeared and spoke against the amendment. His friends are very much surprised at his action. Councilman Degen of Ward Six also spoke against it, but this was not unexpected as the sewer assessment bills have not yet begun to invade Ward Six to any great extent, and the chief supporter of the present ordinance came from that ward.

Those who spoke in favor of the amendment were Mayor Fenno, Mr. Samuel L. Powers, Mr. George W. Morse, Alderman Bothfeld, ex-Alderman Sheppard, Councilman Green and City Solicitor W. S. Slocum. They presented the case very strongly.

It is reported that Representative Estabrooks, who is very much opposed to any amendment of the ordinance, came over to Councilman Weed and congratulated him on "the manly stand" he had taken.

The next move in the cause was the presentation of the resolution in the Common Council, Monday night, to instruct the Senator and Representatives to favor the amendment. There was no debate, curiously enough, so that there is no opportunity of knowing why several councilmen who have all along ostensibly favored the amendment, suddenly changed front. The resolution obtained only four votes, Councilman Tolman of Ward Seven, Howes of Ward One and Hatch and Green of Ward Two. Councilman Briston was absent but would have voted in favor. Ward Three, where the sentiment is very strong in favor of the amendment, and Ward Four, where there is an almost equally strong feeling, saw with surprise their representatives oppose the resolution. The Ward Six representatives were expected to vote against it. Only one member from Ward Five was present but he voted in opposition and also Councilman Weed of Ward Seven.

It is certainly curious that the Common Council, which is supposed to be the popular body, should have thus refused to carry out the will of the people as expressed at the last election, while the aldermen were unanimous in favor of such action, and suggests that either the people did not do their work with sufficient thoroughness last December, or that the Councilmen think that they were elected to carry out their own ideas, instead of the ideas of the people they represent. They have apparently forgotten that the people declared by a two thirds vote against the present sewer ordinance and evidently need to be looked after by their constituents, and from all reports they have heard some very plain language since the meeting of Monday night.

A QUESTION OF ETHICS.

The petition of Aaron A. Hall, to be reimbursed for some part of his losses in constructing certain sections of the Newton sewer raises an interesting question. He took the contract and supposed, as every one did, that he would meet with only the ordinary difficulties in making the excavations and doing the work, and his bid was made on that understanding. Instead of the ordinary difficulties he met with beds of quicksand, which impeded the progress of the work to such an extent that he was ruined before he had finished more than a small part of his contract. There is no question but that he acted in good faith in his work for the city and that it was well and thoroughly done.

Had all the circumstances been known when the bids were advertised, in regard to the nature of the ground, the city could not have obtained a bid, as no one would have been foolish enough to have

made any price for doing such very uncertain work.

The question now arises what is the city to do, will it reimburse Mr. Hall, or will it refuse to pay a cent more than the law compels? There is a question of ethics here which is a very important one, much more important than the amount concerned. It is only fair to infer that one side knew as little about the quicksands as the other, but as they were there, and as they were not included in the work for which bids were asked, it can hardly be called honest for the city to take advantage of Mr. Hall and refuse to pay him beyond what the contract called for. It might be smart to do so, it might be called a sharp business transaction, but the city should be held to a higher code of morals than prevails in railroad transactions, for instance.

If Mr. Hall could be held in any way to blame, the case would be different, but he can not, although perhaps he should have had included in the contract a clause which would have protected him. It is not an ordinary case of loss by a contract, and to many people the right thing for the city authorities to do is to ascertain what is a fair allowance to make for the extra work involved by reason of the quicksands, and pay it over. Any private citizen who was in the position of the city would be regarded as having a good deal of the shyness in his disposition if he refused to pay a cent more than the contract called for.

While the city may not be able to afford to be generous, it can afford to be just, and have a regard for equity and principle. It has got the sewers built, and it should be willing to pay a fair amount for them, and not enjoy the fruits of Mr. Hall's labors, and at the same time be unwilling to pay what the work actually cost, or what would have been the amount asked if the exact nature of the soil had been understood by those who had bid for the contract.

THE question of biennial elections had a hearing at the State House on Tuesday, when some strong arguments were presented in favor of the much needed reform. Among the prominent advocates was Col. E. H. Haskell of Newton Centre, who made a very convincing speech. He said that the movement had been growing for many years, until at the present time there were but two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which did not elect state officers for more than one year. Only one state, Maine, had made an attempt to go back to yearly elections, and the attempt had been promptly voted down. In all the states Mr. Haskell said he had heard of no movement by the labor people to antagonize the movement for biennial elections. He did not understand why the so-called representatives of the labor people had shown such a disposition in this state to frown on biennial elections. Then Miss Rives moved faraway to Virginia, but she never forgot her newsboy friend, for it was her custom almost daily to write him. The boy met with a misfortune some years ago which crippled him for life. He is poor, but his purse is twice a year replenished by a postage order from Mrs. Chanler. One of these arrives in Mobile on his birthday, which is in June, and the other on Christmas day."—St. Louis Republic.

THE BOSTON HERALD in an editorial on the men who have been mentioned as worthy of being chosen bishop of this diocese says:

"Dr. George W. Shinn has Episcopal timber in him, if a man who has been a capital parish clergyman should be chosen for this office. He never gives offence to any one, is an indefatigable worker, and has the gift of the care of all churches. His work at Newton has been abundant, and has resulted in placing more Episcopal parishes in Newton than in any other town in the state."

THERE was a hearing on exempting sewer loans from taxation before a legislative committee, last week, and the request will probably be granted in part. The act exempting temporary loans in anticipation of taxes from the limit of indebtedness has passed both houses.

ARTHUR LORD gives the history of the old Pilgrim's Church at Plymouth in the February *New England Magazine*. The church has recently been burned down, and so interest is awakened in this historic spot.

Grade Crossing Hearing.

Only about thirty people attended the hearing given by the grade crossing commission at City Hall, last evening. City Engineer Noyes presided, and Mr. J. Sturgis Potter spoke in favor of the Langford plan of moving the tracks. Mr. T. J. Hartnett favored lowering the tracks. Mr. C. F. Eddy believed in elevating them in their present location, and Mr. E. W. Redpath coincided with their view. Mr. B. F. Houghton believed in depressing the tracks. Many of this present thought the commission held the hearing for the purpose of making a report, instead of hearing the views of others.

Vespers Slip Up at Newton.

A crowd that completely filled the big alley room at the Newton clubhouse saw the home team defeat the Vesper bowlers of Lowell in a league match last evening. The visiting delegation from Lowell numbered 100 ladies and gentlemen.

The result of the match makes a tie for the lead between the Vespers and Casino teams, each having won and lost the same number of games.

	First	Second	Third	Total
Bowler	string	string	string	
Hatchey.....	169	149	140	449
Richards.....	172	183	161	516
Taylor.....	139	135	133	337
Savage.....	147	168	163	478
Follett.....	145	180	131	462
Team totals....	754	781	703	2238

VESPERS.

S. T. Whittier.....	162	156	177	495
Cormier.....	150	150	153	448
J. K. Whittier.....	145	143	146	434
Thorpe.....	161	145	144	450
Goulding.....	150	143	161	454
Team totals....	781	737	775	2233



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest in all leavening strength.—Lates United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

Shot While Going For a Doctor.

It was in Pittsburgh some seven years ago that my wife woke me up one night and said that our little boy was very sick and would go for a doctor. I said of course I would, and slipping into my clothes I grabbed my hat and started out. When I reached the first corner, I passed a stranger who was running the other way. I cut diagonally across the street and ran toward the center of town. Pretty soon I heard footsteps some distance back, and then several shots were fired. I felt as though some one had thrown a stone and struck me on the leg, but I couldn't run any more worth a cent. I stumbled down and then drawing myself up put my hand where I felt the pain and found that my leg was moist with blood. I easily realized that I was shot. The possessor of the revolver drew up before me panting for breath and exclaimed, "You will rob people, will you?" It was a policeman. I began to upbraid him most thoroughly. Explanations nor excoriations did not help the matter any, and I was taken in a patrol to the station. I repeated my story and insisted that a doctor should be sent to my house. The desk sergeant finally did as I wished, and our family doctor called at the house, and later came by the station. It did not take me long to convince the station officers that I was not the party, and was set at liberty and removed to my home. When I was able to get around again, I sued the city for \$5,000, and I got it.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THERE are rumors of some large land sales, dependent on the new boulevard from Lower Falls to Chestnut Hill, which it is supposed that the commission considering the subject will recommend, and if the boulevard question should be acted upon, it is evident the coming season will see more activity in the real estate market than Newton has ever known. The growth of the city has been gradual hitherto but there are indications of boom that will have an important influence on the future of the city, if advantage is taken of the present opportunities. Newton is in the line of suburban growth and all that is needed for the rapid development of the unoccupied portions of the city is a spirit of proper encouragement on the part of the city authorities.

THE annual report of the National Divorce Reform League, of which Dr. Samuel W. Dike is Corresponding Secretary, has been received, and the report makes it clear that little is to be gained by pressing the passage of a national law establishing uniform legislation for all states. It is, therefore, the purpose of the league to secure uniformity of legislation from the states themselves, and eight states already have commissions appointed to consider the subject.

THE BOSTON HERALD in an editorial on the men who have been mentioned as worthy of being chosen bishop of this diocese says:

"Dr. George W. Shinn has Episcopal timber in him, if a man who has been a capital parish clergyman should be chosen for this office. He never gives offence to any one, is an indefatigable worker, and has the gift of the care of all churches. His work at Newton has been abundant, and has resulted in placing more Episcopal parishes in Newton than in any other town in the state."

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"THE LADIES ALL TAKE IT"

WHAT?

Burrell's Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock & Celery
THREE MEDICINES IN ONE.

Everybody is using it. Why? Because it contains three times as much medicine as most of the old fashioned Sarsaparillas on the market, (at the same price) and does them the most good.

We send a bottle of SARSAPARILLA, YELLOW DOCK AND CELERY, of the Medicine Dealer, and, if you are not benefited by it, write us giving us the name of the dealer you bought it of, and we will send you another bottle free of charge.

AS A FEMALE REGULATOR it stands pre-eminently at the head of all Medicinal preparations. Gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

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If not enjoying good health, send for book of Testimonials.

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MARRIED.

THEREAULT-MARCHANT—At Newton, Feb. 12, Adelard Thereault and Helene Marchant.

LEBLANC-SMITH—At Newton, Feb. 12, Anthony LeBlanc and Elizabeth Smith.

TAYLOR-COULTER—At Upper Falls, Feb. 8, James A. Taylor and Harriet Coulter.

ODONNELL-O'BRIEN—At Waltham, Feb. 12, Joseph F. O'Donnell of Newton and Annie E. O'Brien.

KENEFICK-LINEHAN—At Upper Falls, Feb. 9, William Henry Kenefick and Ellen T. Linehan.

NELSON-DOLAN—At Lower Falls, Feb. 8, Martin O. Nelson and Catherine F. Dolan.

BRADY-COLLINS—At West Newton, Feb. 12, John Brady and Mary Collins.

SLAMIN-MCCUE—At Wellesley Lower Falls, Feb. 14, James H. Slamin of Natick and Celia McCue of Newton.

SCOTT-BRAKE—At Newton Centre, Feb. 14, Henry Clarkson Scott and Bertha Warburton Drake

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. Pierce has leased one of the houses on Walnut Terrace.
—Mr. A. Q. Cole of Otis street is seriously ill with diphtheria.
—The Misses Small are at Provincetown visiting relatives this week.
—Dr. O. E. Hunt is stopping at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.
—Mr. D. C. Heath of Highland avenue returned this week from Chicago.
—Rev. George W. Patterson, formerly of this place, has removed to Boston.
—Miss Blanche Pierce of Cabot street has returned from a visit to Birmingham, N. Y.
—Mr. C. M. Daniels, formerly of Allston street, has removed with his family to West Newton.
—There are letters at the postoffice for John K. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah T. Weatherbee.

—Mr. Shaler of Chesley place is recovering from injuries sustained recently in falling upon an icy sidewalk.
—The annual meet of the Newton High School Athletic Association is booked for March 10 in the drill hall.
—Mr. T. M. Clarke is the architect of a large studio building to be erected on the corner of St. Botolph and Harcourt streets, Boston.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. F. DeLoe Shaw of Medford, Wisconsin, formerly of this place, to Ida A. Krauth of Medford, Wis.
—The Newton Ladies Home Circle met with Mrs. G. E. Mann, Auburndale, Feb. 15. Next meeting to be at the residence of William Lodge.

—Mr. E. K. Wilson, the genial landlord of the Bay View House, Laconia, N. H., has been in town with Mrs. Wilson this week visiting friends.
—Mrs. Jennie A. Billings died at her home on Parsons street, on Sunday and the funeral services were held at her late residence on Tuesday afternoon.

—An excellent out of Mr. A. A. Savage, one of the crack bowlers of the Massachusetts Amateur Bowling League, appeared in the Herald of Monday night.
—Master Chester Griswold of Lowell St., has collected \$15 towards the Brooks Memorial fund. The sum represents the offerings of his little friends and playmates.

—The shoe and leather dealers bowling teams, comprising members of the Newton Club, meet in a friendly match Saturday evening. Some rare sport is anticipated.

—Miss Annie Payson Call and Miss Louise Imogen Guiney of this city attended the reception to F. Marion Crawford, given by the Collage Club in Boston, Tuesday evening.

—The tenth series of shares of the Newton Cooperative Bank will open March 1. The list of subscribers promises to be one of the largest since the incorporation of the bank.

—The ladies of the Methodist church will hold an Old Folks' supper and entertainment in the vestry of their church on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22nd, in the evening.

—At a meeting of the Central Congregational church society Tuesday evening, it was voted to transfer \$1000 from the account of unpledged offerings to the account of new church building fund.

—The Tuft's College Glee, Mandolin and Club, of which Mr. Charles D. Clark is leader, will give a concert in the Universalist Church Monday evening, Feb. 27. A very fine program will be presented.

—Permanent? Yes. Photographs exhibited out doors in the sun over a year stood the test well, only the paper discolored slightly. Otherwise the prints were as good as new. They were made by Oden Fritz, the photographer in Newton.

—Miss Bessie Dyke, while hurrying through the square yesterday morning to take the 9.27 inward bound train, slipped on the ice near the fountain and broke her leg. The young lady was taken to Dr. Talbot's house and later to her home on Mt. Vernon street.

—There will be a fine entertainment Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, 7.45 o'clock at the Central church. The following list of artists offer an evening of rare pleasure and attractiveness. Mrs. Catherine Frances Barnard, mezzo soprano; May Parker Foss, soprano; Sophia Caldwell McClellan, contralto; Grace Stafford Jones, reader; Mrs. Vincent, accompanist; Charles Alton Clark, organist and pianist; Arthur B. Stockbridge, cello; Frederick Mahn, violin from the Symphony Orchestra. Tickets 50 cents.

—The death of Mrs. J. O. Watson last Friday, removes from our presence one of the most interesting of this place. She has resided in Newtonville for over forty years and will be remembered by all who knew her as a person of cheerful and kindly disposition, always ready to assist those in sickness and distress. The deceased leaves one daughter and three sons, J. Ewd, the driver of the Ariel truck, Chas. H., a member of Medford police force and Louis T. the well known bookkeeper for Clas. H. King & Co. Funeral services were held from the Church of Our Lady Monday at 9.30 a. m. requiem high mass being celebrated by Rev. Jas. Gilfeather. The interment was at Holywood.

—A delegation of 100 ladies and gentlemen accompanied the Vesper Boat Club bowling team from Lowell and witnessed the game last night in the Newton Clubhouse. Among the visitors were Mrs. Andrew G. Swapp, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Morton, Miss Coburn, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Perham, Messrs. Edward Ellington, Charles L. Knapp, W. F. Sherman, Fred Baker, W. F. Wilder, John Hart, D. D. Barnes, Jos. T. Taft, Fred Coburn, R. W. Gates, Henry Church, Charles E. Mitchell, C. F. Edward, H. A. Hayes, Haven Perham and George Stevens.

—A camp fire was given by Charles Ward Post 62, G. A. R., in Masonic Hall last evening. The invitations were sent out to members families, to associate members and their families and to members of the local branches of the Sons and Daughters of Veterans. The occasion was a great success and brought out a large company of ladies and gentlemen. The entertainments comprised humorous selections and impersonations by Prof. Emerson, instrumental numbers by the Newton Banjo Club, soprano solo by Miss Newell of Newton Upper Falls, recitations by Comrade Whittemore of Post 181, Needham, and a farcical sketch on the proposed G. A. R. memorial hall by Comrade E. Bradshaw of Charlton Park. Following the entertainment there was some adjournment to the banquet hall where an excellent collation was partaken of. The usual speech making concluded the exercises, remarks being made by Mr. Francis Bellamy of Columbus Day fame, Mrs. G. G. Phillips, Mrs. Ida Allen, national treasurer of the D. of V., Miss Emily Sylvester president of Cunningham Camp, D. of V., Rev. Mr. Dutton, N. H. Chadwick, Alderman Plummer and others.

WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. Frank W. Richards is in Montreal.
—Mr. Felix Arsenault has removed to Hotel Pelham, Boston.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hinckley of Webster street are at Bailey's Hotel, South Natick.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lucius G. Pratt leave for the South in a few days for the spring months.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and daughters will make a visit to Mexico early in March.
—Mrs. Brown of Elm street, who has been visiting her daughter in Providence, returned last Friday.
—Rev. Dr. Strong of Auburndale will preach next Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Congregational Chapel.
—Mr. Felix Arsenault, ladies tailor, has removed from West Newton to Hotel Pelham, Boston. See adv.

—Mr. Francis Hussey is soon to open a grocery store here. He has already established a lucrative trade on the hill.

—Mr. N. T. Lane, who has been home for a brief stay, started Wednesday on a four weeks business trip through the West.

—At the next meeting of the Women's Educational Club, Feb. 24th, Mrs. Dr. Faunce will read a paper on "Abseus and his times."

—Miss Emma E. Upham sang before the college of physicians and surgeons at their annual supper on Wednesday evening at Hotel Thorndike, Boston.

—Miss Edith Brown of the Allen school played at the children's sociable in the Unitarian church parlor, Friday evening last. She is an accomplished pianist.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Covell and family will remain permanently in Chicago and are not to return to West Newton, their intention when first departing for the West.

—The postponed lecture of Mrs. Guster will be given in the Unitarian church parlor, Thursday evening, Feb. 23d. Subject, "Garrison life on the plains."

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Thomas were in town a few days last week visiting Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. M. B. Hussey, Elm street. Mr. Thomas is now connected with the Boston Post.

—Permanent? Yes. Photographs exhibited outdoors in the sun over a year stood the test well, only the paper discolored slightly. Otherwise the prints were as good as new. They were made by Oden Fritz, the photographer in Newton.

—Mrs. H. L. Fairbrother and daughter have returned from Chicago. Mr. Fairbrother is closing up his business in that city and will join his family here next week. Many friends here will be glad to welcome him upon his return.

—The Red Bank Company of the Congregational church will hold their annual meeting next week on Saturday afternoon. Miss Sheldon of Adabazar in Turkey will speak of the school to which the children have been sending their money for many years.

—Since removing from this place, Mr. H. L. Kimball and family have resided in Brookline. They departed soon for Chicago where they will remain during the fair season. Mr. Kimball's son, Hannibal, formerly well known here in social circles, is completing his studies at Harvard University and makes his home in Cambridge for the present.

—It was fun for the by standers when one of our clerks took a slow tonic Tuesday morning and then application of a brother elixir in the next store. But it took some time to administer the tonic.

—At a meeting of the Auburndale Fraternal Benefit Association held Tuesday evening, Dr. George M. Steele will give the fifth in his series of talks taking for his topic "Sanctification."

—Mrs. Hopkins of California, who has been stopping at Mrs. Walker's on Hancock street, has taken the Capt. Baker house on Central street.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Miss Julia Chisholm, Mrs. Wellesley Davis, Miss M. E. Evans, Mrs. Feeley, Miss E. P. Jordan, Miss Mary Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patterson.

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—The Parish Club of the Church of the Messiah met at the residence of Mr. John W. Bird Tuesday evening. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Wm. L. Goodrich; vice-president, Miss Alice Newell; secretary and treasurer, William Farley. After church business was transacted a fine musical program was rendered and refreshments served.

—Members of the Shakespeare Club of Allen's school, assisted by Mr. E. N. Walker of the Unity Club, presented the church parlor, last Friday evening. The parts were distributed as follows: Tim Linkenwater, Mr. E. N. Barker; Tim, Mr. George G. Russell; Mrs. Sharp, Mr. G. H. Breed; Miss Prim, Mr. E. F. Church; Nancy, Mr. Robert Mansfield; police officer, Mr. Anthony Beuils.

—John Clocker the popular clerk at Mr. John W. Bird's Tuesday evening, will preach this evening at the Church of the Messiah at 7.45. Services for the coming week: H. L. Community, 9.45. Morning service, 10.45. Sunday school, 3. Evening prayer and address, 7.30. Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Williams, rector of St. Paul's church, Newton Highlands, will preach at 7.45. Wednesday and Thursday evening prayer at five o'clock. Friday evening Rev. Alden L. Bennett will preach at 7.45.

—The Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, rector of Christ church, Hyde Park, will preach this evening at the Church of the Messiah at 7.45. Services for the coming week: H. L. Community, 9.45. Morning service, 10.45. Sunday school, 3. Evening prayer and address, 7.30. Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Williams, rector of St. Paul's church, Newton Highlands, will preach at 7.45. Wednesday and Thursday evening prayer at five o'clock. Friday evening Rev. Alden L. Bennett will preach at 7.45.

—The regular monthly meeting of this Society was held last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. J. W. Davis, Centre Street.

—The entire evening was occupied by Mr. Davis in describing the Indians, their habitations, wigwams, tepees, sod huts and houses built on the reservation for them by the Indian Department. He illustrated his address with a large number of photographs, that he took during his various trips among the Indians at the different agencies; of Indians single and in groups, in paint and feathers, or in civilized dress, afoot or on horseback, running wild or farming like an amateur agriculturist endeavoring to earn his living. Then he showed a fine collection of Indian curiosities and Indian work, some of which was very unique and exquisite in workmanship. Mr. Davis has one of the finest collections of Indian photographs and Indian work to be found in New England, and his thorough acquaintance with the Red men enables him to explain these in a most interesting manner. Like all of those who have given the Indian Question thorough investigation, he condemns much of the course taken by the United States government in its dealings with these wards of the nation, and has faith that the future will be more just and humane.

—He condemns the early method of building houses for the Indians, as these were all one-room-structures, thus huddling both sexes and all ages together.

—While the majority of the Indians are low and brutish, there are some of decided high moral character, of intellectual capacity and powers, worthy to be trusted.

—The schools are doing wonders for the young and should be aided and encouraged by the government and by all citizens who can further the work of regenerating the remnant of the former inhabitants of this country.

—The hours sped sweetly by listening to Mr. Davis' rare and interesting address, and these prints will long remember it as one of the most instructive ever given before this Society. As the evening was stormy and the numbers few, it is to be hoped he will repeat it at an early date.

—Mr. Edward P. Bond died last Saturday morning after an illness of a few weeks. His health had been failing for some time. Deceased was born in Boston in 1830 and was the descendant of an old New England family. He had been a resident of West Newton for about 30

years. At one time, he was a resident of Hawaii and during his stay at the islands held several important positions of trust under the government and circuit court judge. During the civil war he served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as paymaster of state bounties. Since 1875, Mr. Bond held the position of secretary of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of which he was the originator and founder. Few men were more widely and favorably known in Boston business circles. He was a man of wide knowledge, great mental resources, a thorough knowledge of commercial and mercantile pursuits and a disposition so well modulated that his advice and acquaintances was much sought. He was a gentleman of the old school in touch with the progressive spirit of the age, honored and esteemed by all who had social or business relations with him during his active life. He was the first president of the Newton Cotton Hospital and had been a member of the board of trustees ever since the incorporation of the Royal English army.

—The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leighton Parks in the reception room of the hotel, and for beautiful gowns and decorations the scene was one of which the patrician Vendome, with its long list of fine weddings, has rarely seen the equal.

—The great bay window of the room was turned into a chancel of tropical plants and roses, the chancel rail was of day-break pinks and fern leaves, and the "prie dieu" upon which the bridal party knelt were of white silk with cushions of silk and lace.

—Overhead was a canopy of laurel leaves and Camellias. From the door of the room to the chancel there was a lane formed of pink ribbons and hedges of pink carnations, down which the bridal procession proceeded. The chandelier globes were covered with pink health. Above the entrance to the dance and dining halls were English and American flags entwined; the portieres were of laurel, one mantel was decorated with Catherine Mermet roses and another with pink azaleas. The walls of the halls were trimmed with asparagus. Formosa extending in oblique lines with the vines covering nearly the entire wall.

—In the corners of the dance and dining halls were bunches of pink carnations, interspersed with green. The centre of the bride's table consisted of 100 pink roses. On the guest table were vases of long, pink roses.

—The pink effect was preserved throughout, with the exceptions only of the white carnations, of the eight ushers and the flowers of the brides. The ivy used about the altar was brought from England especially for the wedding.

—As the bridal party proceeded to the altar, the ushers—Messrs. Grenville H. Norcross, B. P. Cheney, Jr., Frederick Atherton, Percy Atherton, Dwight Atherton, Walter Atherton, Frank Brigham, and Howard Shurtleff—led the way followed by the bridesmaids—Miss Grace Merrill of Philadelphia and Miss Grace Helen Crowell of Boston, two little girls of some 7 years, goddaughters of the elder bride. They were dressed in pink silk. Kate Greenaway gowns, wore wreaths of pink daisies and heath, and carried baskets of pink buds.

—Next came the brides, the elder accompanied by her father, the younger by Mr. Harry L. Hall of Boston. They wore empire gowns of white satin, with train, trimmed with old point lace, the elder daughter wearing, in addition, orange blossoms, and the younger lilies of the valley.

—The maid of honor, Miss Alice Osborne, followed the brides. She wore a blue silk gown and carried bride roses. The best men were Mr. Edward Robinson of Boston for Mr. Beard, and Mr. Edward E. Dearborn of Boston for Lieut. Mercer.

—The grooms are both stalwart, handsome men, and the brides lovely examples of the high bred American girl, fair in face, figure and mind, and reaching her crowning fairness in the satin and lace and flowers of a bride.

—The scene was a rare one as the two handsome couples knelt before the flower-built altar, the maid of honor, the miniature bridesmaids and the grooms around them, the flowers and lights on all sides, and the gowns and dress of the guests a pleasant setting for the little group at the chancel rail.

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—After the ceremony, which was attended only by the family and immediate friends, a reception was held, which was attended by over 300 guests. Dancing followed.

—About 800 invitations had been issued, many of them being sent to London, Paris, Athens, Rome, Calcutta, Cairo and other points.

—The two couples will reside in England. Lieut. Mercer's regiment is the Royal Marines, of which the Duke of Connaught is honorary colonel. Mr. Beard is in business in London. Among the guests were:

—Capt. Carstairs of the Royal Irish Rifles and wife, Col. Edmunds, wife, and officers of the Corps of Cadets, Mrs. E. W. Dickerson, the Misses Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tenney, Mrs. F. A. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ivers Crows, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Goldthwait, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snow, Miss Bessie Snow, Mr. John P. Osborne, Hon. A. A. Ranney, the Misses Ranney, Mr. Howard Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Miss Grace Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Miss Lilla Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Knowles.

—Among the Newton people present were:

—And Mrs. Nath. T. Aulen, The Misses Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Corey, Dr. Charles E. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Emerson, Mr. Charles W. Emerson, Mr. Louis H. Farlow, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Goldthwait, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Rev. J. W. Lindsay, Miss Lucy Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lovett, Miss Louise L. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lovett, Miss Ruth Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Elkins, Miss Grace Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin Travelli, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin Travelli, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Redpath, Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Martial F. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Mead.

—Among prominent people from other places were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee, and Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell and family.

—The presents were over 250 in number and of the most expensive and elaborate character. From Major Lawrence came a solid silver tea service to each daughter; from Mrs. Lawrence, four dozen solid silver forks and spoons to each daughter, and from other friends and relatives, sets of gold spoons, articles of

LAUREL, PINKS AND ROSES.

BRILLIANT DOUBLE WEDDING AT HOTEL VENDOME.

The flowers and odors of an English June pervaded the state apartment of the Hotel Vendome in Boston, Tuesday evening, and added to the joyousness and beauty of what was far and away the prettiest and most romantic society event of

MRS. BUCK TUPPER.

My profession is that of civil engineering.

After a very unsatisfactory year spent in the employ of certain mushroom railroad companies I resolved to seek a shorter route to fortune by joining the throng that was just then rushing to the silver mines of the southwest.

But, alas, for the best laid plans of an unsophisticated tenderfoot! Six months later I found myself one day stranded in a wretched little mining town without a dollar in my pocket.

How I happened just then to meet and make friends with Colonel Dingler it is no part of my purpose to relate. Suffice to say that when he offered to send me 75 miles into the country with a party of men who were to take charge of one of his ranches I accepted without demur.

There were five of us, with all possible diversity of character and bringing up.

Dennis O'Flaherty was a brilliant young Irishman, the son of a New York alderman. He had broken with his family because of his disposition to flirt with pretty girls rather than to "study for orders," as had been intended.

Si Larkins was a typical down easter, big and rawboned, and until six months ago had never been beyond the New Hampshire hills. His very opposite was Ross Harper, a dapper little fellow who, in spite of his sombrero and brace of pistols, looked very like one of the dummies that used to adorn the front of his clothing store back in Cincinnati, but for all that he was plucky and clear grit to the backbone. Then there was Buck—Buck Tupper.

Just where he hailed from no one ever seemed to know.

He seemed to be a part of the wild west himself, and his knowledge of its bold, wicked ways was something marvelous.

He had a playful habit of galloping across the country, firing right and left simultaneously, or of dashing unheralded through shops and saloons on his mustang. Buck was an inveterate gambler, though something of a bungler it seemed—at least his earnings went regularly into the hands of the faro bank dealer at Waho.

One afternoon as Buck and I were returning from beyond the canyon, where we had gone in search of some missing cattle, we came upon the trail of a company of horsemen.

From the broken bits of saddle, cooking utensils and papers that were scattered about the gorge, it was evident that there had been a runaway. As reading matter was at a premium just then, I was off in an instant and was gathering up the papers, which proved to be recent date.

So absorbed did I become in their contents that it was some minutes before I noticed that Buck also had dismounted and was examining with great interest something that he had picked up from the roadside.

It proved to be the photograph of a woman—a fine, oval face, the slightly waving hair brushed simply back from the low, broad forehead. The eyes, that you would have sworn were a clear gray, seemed to look into your own with a sweet, trustful expression. Several times during the ride home Buck took the picture from his blouse, regarding it with an air of pleased ownership.

When I came into the house after putting away the horses, I found him busily engaged in fastening the picture to the smoked wall above the chimney piece.

"It ain't no place for such," he said, nodding his head at the picture and glancing apologetically about the room, "but Buck Tupper's proud to give you the best he's got."

Looking upon the matter as a great joke, when the others came in I led them to the picture, presenting them with mock ceremony to Mrs. Buck Tupper. The name seemed to tickle Buck's fancy, and he repeated it over and over to himself with a pleased chuckle.

From that time "Mrs. Buck Tupper" became a household word with us, but it was not until some weeks after this that we learned how much of a reality she had become to the eccentric fellow. One day, when one of his chums from Waho was in the midst of a somewhat doubtful story, Buck had interrupted:

"Gimpsey, I don't know that's just the talk a right nice woman likes to listen to," glancing significantly at the face on the wall. Gimpsey stopped, disconcerted and astonished, but he did not finish the story. I think he went away believing that Buck was a bit touched; indeed I am not sure but that the rest of us shared the opinion.

It was evident that for some reason a radical change had taken place in him. He went no more on his boisterous crusades, and on Sundays, when he was off duty, I had found him several times trying to spell out the words in the little Bible I had carried with me in my wanderings.

For several weeks flaming bills had been posted about announcing that there was to be a great time at Waho on Christmas eve. However, when I mentioned it to Tupper he shook his head slowly:

"Now, I did think some about it, but Mrs. Buck Tupper"—looking up at the picture with a half smile—"I know if she was here she'd rather I wouldn't."

Seeing that I was disposed to listen he went on: "I never had no bringin' up, I reckon, but I sort o' felt from the first as though that picture was a token, an I says, some day you'll find that woman herself, Buck Tupper. Of course I never could be fitted for such," sighing humbly, "but I made up my mind to be decent an' squar' anyway."

For more than a month we had been annoyed by cattle thieves, but in spite of the fact that we had been re-enforced by a daring company of men, they continued to elude us. One bright, moonlight night, however, we came down upon a party of them. Our men at once opened fire. At first they showed fight, but as we far outnumbered them their leader, with a signal to his men, put spurs to his horse and in a moment they were galloping down the gorge, with several of our party in pursuit.

They had gone but a short distance when a shot took effect, and the horse of one of the outlaws fell dead.

Larkins and I hurried forward to prevent the rider's escape, but as we lifted the saddle, by which the rider had been pinned to the ground, the long cloak and broad sombrero fell back, disclosing the fact that our captive was a woman.

At this moment one of the men came galloping back with the news that Buck had been shot. This of course put an end to the pursuit, and we hurried back to the ranch with the wounded man.

O'Flaherty and I took charge of him, while Harper was left in the outer room to guard the prisoner. From the first it was evident that Buck's wounds were fatal. He was conscious, however, though his mind seemed to wonder at times.

"I reckon I'm goin' shore," he said feebly. "I never was half decent; I never knowed how; but, Jim," with a pitiful, pleading look, "if you see Mrs. Buck Tupper, I wish you'd tell her—that—I tried."

I thought that the experience of these months had effectively hardened me, but this was too much, and on the pretense of wishing to relieve Harper I left the room.

It was not until I was alone with the woman that I looked at her. Then I was transfixed with astonishment. As she sat there, the lamplight falling on her cold, rigid face, it needed no second glance to convince me that she was the original of Buck's picture.

This then was the angel of purity at whose shrine the poor fellow had been worshipping!

My first thought was how much it would mean to him to but see her face. Going over to where she sat I hurriedly told her the whole story.

"And you want me to go to him?" Her face was cold and unfeeling, but there was a singular sweetness in her voice.

"Yes, only that he thinks you are"—

"I understand," with a faint smile.

After explaining matters to O'Flaherty I led her to the bedside of the dying man and left them alone together.

When I returned, some minutes later, she sat beside him, and he was holding her hand.

A change that I could not describe had come over her countenance. There was a subdued light that only tears can give to a woman's face.

"You'll make a little pra' for me," he was saying pleadingly.

"I—I can't!"

"Yes, little one," very tenderly. "I'll now you do feel broke up, but I never knew how, an' the angels'd hear such as you."

The woman turned a hunted look upon the rest of us, and then slipping from her chair dropped upon her knees:

"Now I lay me down to sleep:
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

At first the words seem to choke her, but there was something so solemn about it all that I do not think it occurred to one of us that there was anything incongruous in the repetition of the childish prayer at this moment.

The woman turned a hunted look upon the rest of us, and then slipping from her chair dropped upon her knees:

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Atkinson, John C. Scenes in Fairyland; or Miss Mary's Visits to the Court of Fairy Realm.	64.1272
Baby, John; by the author of "Miss Tonsey's Mission."	61.824
Bent, John. The Ruined Cities of Mesopotamia; being a Record of Excavation and Exploration in 1891, with a Chapter on the Orientation and Mensuration of the Temples by R. M. W. Swan.	35.299
Clowes, Alice A. Charles Knight; a Sketch by his Grand-Daughter.	96.363
Davidson, Thomas. The Parthenon Fire, and other Essays.	54.786
Three essays on Greek art and on the Oedipus Tyrannos of Sophocles.	35.302
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The record of a three years' cruise in a schooner yacht in the Atlantic and Pacific, and her subsequent shipwreck.	81.226
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Leslie, Robert C. The Sea-Boat; how to build it, Rig it, Sail her, etc.	102.633
Including practical directions for handling small boats in launching or landing through a surf upon an open sea beach, with a list of terms used in boat building, etc.	102.633
Peacock, Thomas Love. Crotchet Castle.	63.9
Saddler, Agnes. Heroes of History in Words of One Syllable.	74.271
Smith, G. J. A. Synopsis of English and American Literature.	66.345
Intended as a convenient handbook and guide in the study of literary productions.	66.345
Stannard, Henrietta Eliza Vaughan, (John Strange Winter). Experiences of a Lady Help.	64.1241
Thoresen, Henry David. Autumn, from Journal; edited by H. G. Blake.	54.764
Whitman, Charles Ollie, and others. Biological Lectures delivered at the Marine Biological Laboratory of Wood's Hole, in the summer Session of 1890.	102.634
Zahn, J. A. Sound and Music.	102.634
Seeks to give an knowledge edge, based on experiment, of the principles of acoustics, and to present a brief exposition of the physical basis of musical harmony.	102.634
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	102.634

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Miss Susie Kirwin is the bright, particular star of the Wilbur Opera Company, which next week at the Grand Opera House will present eight of the most popular and pleasing comic operas of the period. There will be nine performances during the engagement, an extra matinee occurring on Wednesday (Washington's birthday). The company is a large one, numbering 50 people, and the chorus is composed of handsome girls, all of whom are excellent singers. The Wilbur Opera Company is the oldest organization of the kind in America, having been in existence for the past twelve years. It requires 150 trunks to hold the stage costumes used in the several operas produced and over \$50,000 is invested in this wardrobe. Miss Kirwin is no doubt the busiest prima donna in the country. Besides being leading lady she directs all rehearsals and has entire charge of the wardrobe of this large company. She purchases the material and superintends the making of the costumes. The operas will be presented as follows: Monday evening, "The Royal Middy;" Tuesday evening, "The Black Hussar;" Wednesday matinee, (extra, Washington's birthday) "The Two Vagabonds;" Wednesday evening, "The Grand Duchess;" Thursday matinee "Dorothy;" Thursday evening, "Boccaccio;" Friday evening, "Nell Gwynn;" Saturday matinee, "Folka;" Saturday evening "The Royal Middy." The advance sale of seats insures large audiences at every performance.

HOLLY STREET THEATRE.

ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF NAT. C. GOODWIN, THAT BEGINS AT THE HOLLY STREET THEATRE, FEB. 20, IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE THEATRICAL SEASON HERE. THIS YEAR THE IMPORTANCE OF HIS VISIT IS TO BE MAGNIFIED BY THE FACT THAT HE IS TO PRESENT A NEW PLAY NEVER BEFORE SEEN HERE, AND ONE WHICH IS PRONOUNCED BY NEW YORK AND OTHER LARGE CITIES TO BE BY ALL ODDS THE BEST AND MOST AMBITIOUS WORK IN WHICH HE HAS AS YET APPEARED. "A Gilded Fool" AS THE NEW PLAY IS CALLED, RAN FOR EIGHT WEEKS TO CROWDED AUDIENCES AT THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE IN NEW YORK, ONE OF THE LARGEST HOUSES IN THE CITY, AND WAS WITHDRAWN IN THE HEIGHT OF ITS POPULARITY, ONLY BECAUSE IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO ARRANGE FOR EXTENDING THE RUN. THE PLAY IS FULL OF GOOD PARTS IN ADDITION TO THAT OF THE COMEDIAN HIMSELF. MABEL AMBER, MR. GOODWIN'S LEADING LADY, AND BRIGHTEST MINNIE DUPREE, THE SOUTHBRETT OF THE COMPANY, BOTH HAVE CHARACTERS IN WHICH THEY HAVE MADE INDIVIDUAL HITS OF NO SMALL MAGNITUDE. THE PLAY IS ELABORATELY MOUNTED, AND THE ENTIRE PERFORMANCE IS DESCRIBED AS FAR BEYOND ANYTHING MR. GOODWIN HAS EVER PRESENTED FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS ADMIRERS.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

THE WEEK OF FEB. 20, WILL BE THE THIRD AND NEXT TO THE LAST WEEK OF RICE'S SURPRISE PARTY IN "1492" AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE.

THE AUDIENCES HAVE DURING THE PRESENT ENGAGEMENT BEEN LARGE AND ENTHUSIASMATIC,

SHOWING A KEEN APPRECIATION OF MR. RICE'S WITTY WORDS, MR. PFEUGER'S

MELODIOUS MUSIC AND MR. RICE'S MASTER

HAND IN THE GROUPING OF COLORS AND THE DIVISION OF NOVEL STAGE EFFECTS.

THE NEW SPECIALTIES THAT HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED BY

MR. RICE HAVE ALL MADE THEMSELVES EXC

CEININGLY POPULAR, ESPECIALLY THE "KICK

and Boom the Hurrah" chappies. Miss Branson's new song which was composed by Mr. Rice has also been successful and is redemanded at each performance. The engagement of "1492" will positively be the last in Boston this season and its last week's business will undoubtedly be enormous, in spite of the fact that it has played at five different Boston theatres inside one year. Seats may be secured at the Columbia box office for any one of the remaining performances. Following "1492" will be a production of a new comedy by one of Mr. Frohman's companies, entitled "His Wedding Day."

GEORGE THEATRE. ONE OF THE MOST

ENTERTAINING OF THE ARABIAN TALES IN THE BOOK OF THE ONE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

IS THE STORY OF ALI-BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES," AND THIS EXCITING ORIENTAL

NARRATIVE HAS BEEN TAKEN AS A BASIS FOR THE AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANT COMPANY'S MOST

ELABORATE SPECTACLE, WHICH COMES TO THE GLOBE THEATRE NEXT WEEK UNDER THE TITLE OF "ALI-BABA; OR MORGANA AND THE FORTY THIEVES."

THESE ARE QUITE UNEARTHLY.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre

Agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, illustrations and all other kinds of printings. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against loss in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond piano, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. Geo. B. Sherman is on the sick list.
—Miss Francis Sparhawk has gone to Philadelphia, Pa.

—The coal dealers here have plenty of coal, not out as reported.

—Miss Goddard of Ridge avenue is visiting friends in New York city.

—Mr. Wm. Morton has been laid up for the past week with a lame foot.

—Dr. E. E. Thorpe left Liverpool on the 8th on steamer New York for New York city.

—The regular monthly social of the Baptist society occurred last Wednesday evening.

—The annual ball of Home Lodge 162, I.O.O.F., will be held in Associates Hall, Feb. 21st.

—The furnishings of the club rooms of the Centre club are to be disposed of by auction Saturday.

—Mrs. William H. Brewer, Institution avenue, gave a reception to her friends Monday evening.

—Mrs. Benjamin B. Buck gave a small reception at her house on Ridge avenue Monday evening.

—Mr. Norman H. George and family have moved into their elegant new home on Grey Cliff road.

—Prof. Arthur Webster and Mrs. Webster of Worcester are visiting Mr. W. E. Webster of Beacon street.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet A. Shirley of Chestnut Hill and Mr. Edw. L. Hollander of Boston.

—The pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church was occupied last Sunday morning by Rev. Geo. H. Cheeney of Cambridge.

—A description of the new Trinity church will be found on the second page, giving also the services for next Sunday.

—Miss Julia Huestis will remove from her house on Parker street about March 1st. Extensive alterations are to be made in the dwelling.

—Mrs. Dudley Dowd (nee Grace Lamkin) gave the first of her receptions at her charming home on Station street, last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—Owners of horses or dogs read advertisement in another column of R. J. Barton, Veterinary Surgeon. He has had twenty-five years practical experience.

—Rev. Mr. Bowser and family will remove to Weymouth next week, intending to make their home there for the present, taking the rest his health requires.

—A masquade party will be held at Oak Hill Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. It promises to be a great social success. Don't fail to be present.

—At the monthly sociable of the First Congregational society on Wednesday evening an entertaining feature was the calisthenic exhibition by sixteen High school misses.

—Prof. Reeves of the Newton Baptist Theological Institution delivered an interesting lecture Tuesday evening at the Baptist chapel.

—Mrs. C. W. Stetson of Oak hill gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon between the hours of four and six o'clock. It was a very enjoyable affair.

—Mr. Erastus T. Colburn of Centre street is about to construct a handsome house on Grey Cliff road. The house will cost in the vicinity of \$15,000.

—Mrs. Harry W. Mason gave an orange tea to a small party of friends Monday evening after which the clubhouse of the Newton Club was visited.

—Mrs. Jackson Flanders entertained her friends at an afternoon tea Tuesday between four and six, at her pleasant house on Institution avenue.

—The young people enjoyed a dance in the small Associates hall on Monday evening. Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. W. M. Bartholemew were the matrons.

—Society in Newton Centre was well represented Tuesday evening at the Vendome where the double wedding of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Lawrence of West Newton took place.

—The next entertainment in the Improvement Society's course comes next Wednesday evening, in Associates hall, when the Columbia Concert Co. will appear. Admission 50 cents. See ad.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham addressed a representative gathering of Massachusetts educators at the State House last Saturday on the subject, "The relative value of language in teaching literature in our public schools."

—Rev. H. H. Wlode of Newberg, N. Y., will lecture on "The Merchant of Venice" in the parlors of the Unitarian church next Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock. His reputation is such as to assure an interesting hour and a half to all who attend.

—Permanent? Yes. Photographs exhibited out-door in the sun over a year stood the test well, only the paper discolored slightly. Otherwise the prints were as good as new. They were made by Odin Fritz, the photographer in Newton.

—Mr. Rowland Ellis of Station street died on Thursday morning, aged 85 years. He was in business in Boston many years and in the Boston Custom House some years. He had been a resident of Newton Centre about twenty years. An honest man has gone to his rest.

—There are letters at the postoffice for D. W. Anderson, Patrick Connelly, Michael J. Darcy (2) Edw. J. Kate Lucy, Dan W. McNamee, Geo. H. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. Emma S. Smith, John Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tufts, Henry Wallace, W. Welsh.

—Miss Bertha Warburton, daughter of Mr. G. O. Drake of Beacon street, was married to George W. Scott of St. Louis on Tuesday. The wedding was quietly solemnized at 10 o'clock, Rev. Edward Sullivan performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scott departed on a wedding tour.

—At the adjourned meeting of the Newton Centre Associates, held last Saturday evening, the committee appointed at a previous meeting to consider the matter of erecting a handsome block for stores and apartments, made a favorable report and the matter was referred back to the committee with instructions to obtain plans and estimates.

—Several young hoodlums made a raid on the ash barrels Tuesday evening and completely some of their acts were witnessed by a resident of Pelham street, who has secured the names of the participants. It has been decided not to make any arrests this time, but if these acts of lawlessness are repeated the culprits will receive the full weight of the law.

—Mr. Conrad Decker of Oak hill kindled a fire in the stove with some paper he found on the floor. It didn't burn very well and in stirring it up he discovered the paper was a roll of bank bills. The remnants were sent to the United States treasurer, and \$35, unburned, returned with a note that there might be one bill, the number of

which could not be made out. Mrs. Decker, who dropped the money, thinks she is out but \$5, if anything.

—A part interest in a large tract of vacant land in Brighton and Newton, near the Chestnut Hill reservoir, has just come into hands. Dana Estes has purchased an undivided half interest from Henry D. Benbow, who also owns a larger tract containing some 30 acres and lies on the northerly slope of the hill between the reservoir and Chandler's pond. The second piece is in Newton entirely, and contains over two acres. Mr. Estes also obtains an undivided half in this parcel. Both tracts lie beyond the extension of Commonwealth avenue in a territory that is little developed and occupied.

—The Centre club has decided after mature deliberation to dissolve their organization, the decreasing interest manifested by the members offered by the club with its new clubhouse and perfect appointments, having much to do with this decision. There are many who regret this action of the club which had become very popular during its existence, not only with its members but also with many of the ladies who have enjoyed its hospitalities and have always been ready to support and encourage it in its early meetings. The club was organized in November 1880 and now has a membership of forty and it has since increased until the present membership is about sixty-five. The first president of the club was Mr. Frank A. Mason and Mr. Samuel A. Shannon holds that office at present.

—It is not strange that a good deal of complaint is heard about the state in which Summer street has been left by the sewer construction department, and the opinion is quite prevalent that more competent management might be found. The work now lying unfinished on Summer street was commenced by the Decker company, it was intended to drill out the frozen ground and work was continued for some weeks. Then it was decided to abandon the work until spring. The street near the junction of Willow has since been completely closed for carriage travel and the passage left for pedestrians is dangerous and barely sufficient for the purpose. The nearest way for teams to get to the houses on the street is around through Gibbons street, full the of a mile at the same time some of the houses which have to be reached in this roundabout way are almost within a stone's throw of White's block. There is much righteous indignation over the matter and unless some action is taken by the city there may be some damages to consider. One or two accidents have already happened, fortunately not serious.

—In spite of the severe storm on Monday night the pretty parlors of the Unitarian church were well filled with an appreciative audience, to listen to a lecture on the "Alhambra," given by the author of the Newton Centre Reading Club. The fact that Mrs. Woolson has just returned from abroad having spent eleven months in Spain, two of them in Granada added largely to the interest of the lecture. A brief mention was made of a few historical events which made it possible for Spain to possess this marvelous specimen of Moorish architecture, and a chapter on the description of which Mrs. Woolson gave as her reasons for considering it the greatest blessing to Europe and the whole world that the Moors were driven out of Spain by the Christians. After the lecture a question and answer session followed.

—Miss Edith Newell sang at the camp fire of Casas Ward Post, G. A. R., last evening at Newtonville and receives very high praise from those who were so fortunate as to hear her.

—On Tuesday evening the Married men defeated the Gamewell team on the association bowling alleys by 7 pins after an exciting match. The score was, Married men 2347; Gamewell, 2140.

—Rev. Mr. Kempton resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at the service last Sunday morning. The resignation was somewhat of a surprise and no action has yet been taken by the church.

—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Sewing society of the Methodist church was held in the chapel Wednesday afternoon. Some afternoons during the winter months which Mrs. Woolson gave as her reasons for considering it the greatest blessing to Europe and the whole world that the Moors were driven out of Spain by the Christians. After the lecture a question and answer session followed.

—Miss Minnie Sullivan and Wm. Henry Stanian of Natick were married at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Father Riordan performing the ceremony. A large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Elliot street. There were a large number of presents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanian will reside in New York city.

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fever. During his absence Rev. Harry Household has supplied the pulpit. Services will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Congregational chapel.

—The Monday Club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. George V. Sturtevant, Mrs. Anna Estes has purchased an undivided half interest from Henry D. Benbow, who also owns a larger tract containing some 30 acres and lies on the northerly slope of the hill between the reservoir and Chandler's pond. The second piece is in Newton entirely, and contains over two acres. Mr. Estes also obtains an undivided half in this parcel. Both tracts lie beyond the extension of Commonwealth avenue in a territory that is little developed and occupied.

—The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Union was held at the Congregational chapel on Monday evening. On account of the severe storm the attendance was not large. The address was by Rev. Mr. Hughes of Newton Centre. Delegates were also present from Newtonville, Upper Falls and Needham. A collation was next in order and was much enjoyed in spite of the storm without.

—The brick wall of the burned Stevens building still stands and will be strengthened with iron rods and the structure will be nearly the same when completed as before the fire, as it is almost certain that the hall will be replaced. The post office building will be carried up another story instead of the French roof as heretofore, which will give five feet for the various organizations that will make use of the same as before the fire. Mr. H. R. Ross of Newtonville will be in charge of the work of rebuilding and will employ a large force of men, and if the weather is propitious the stores will be ready to occupy about April 1st. It is the intention of the owner that the rebuilt block shall be suitable for the former one and to be made more secure against the progress of fire.

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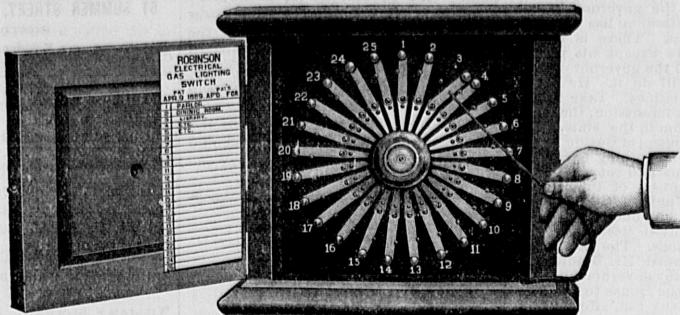
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 21.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

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BEST COFFEES

AND NEWTON AGENT FOR

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LUMBER.

GILKEY & STONE,

ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN.

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Made to fit any shaped foot, stylish if you wish or new, plain, comfortable, sensible, your feet trouble you try a pair of boots made on my new natural last, and don't suffer any longer. A full line of Ladies' Gents' and Children's Boots Shoes and Rubbers kept on hand, at bottom prices

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WATERTOWN.

The Estate of the late George Hyde, Esq.

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These lots are situated upon Centre Street, Hyde Avenue, George St., and a proposed new street through the grounds.

The location is one of the most desirable in Newton, being elevated, and but six minutes walk from the R. R. Station, Stores, &c., the ground is most eligible for building purposes, and the character of the neighborhood of the highest excellence.

Those who are looking for a site to build upon this Spring or Summer, will wish to consider this opportunity. Prices low.

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Feb 10 '93 1-1-p tf

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Howard & Doane,
Provision and Fish Dealers,
400 Centre St., Newton.
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DR. F. L. MCINTOSH,

Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.

(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)

Office Hours: 4 to 7 p. m. Usually at home

Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr.

James B. Bell.

Telephone, Newtonville, 46-4

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as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.
New Boxes, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,
15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre
Plaids, 25c.

Especially fitting shirts made to fit well.

We are now ready to show new
Goods and the Latest Novelties for
Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

Mourning work a Specialty.

E. JUVENE ROBBINS,

Eliot Block, Newton.

Store open Friday and Saturday Evenings.

MRS. H. S. BARROWS,

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NEWTON, MASS.

Dr. Elbridge C. Leach,

DENTIST.

422 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON.

The correcting of irregular teeth in children
mouths a specialty.

Residence, Crystal St., Newton Centre.

Will make appointments at residence after 6 p.m.

HARRY BROOKS DAY,

TEACHER OF

PIANO-FORTE

Organ, Harmony,

COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION

Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,

NEWTON.

CREAM.

THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,

FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Wash. St., Newton.

—Mr. H. E. Hibbard has returned from his trip to Florida.

—Mr. J. B. Gould has rented one of his houses on Mt. Ida Terrace.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker gave a view of her portrait yesterday.

—Miss Nellie Fewkes is here from Myricks for a short stay with her parents.

—The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Y. M. C. A. hall Monday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m.

—Mr. Harry A. Flinn was in town this week for a few days, returning to New York yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peterson of Avon Place are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mr. Moses Kimp and family will be at "The Eskdale," 1296 Madison Avenue, New York, for the next three months.

—Rev. A. B. Earle is conducting a successful series of revival meetings in the Bethany Baptist church, Whitman.

—The West End cars from Nonantum square to Boston have been running on hour trips since the heavy snowfall.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder were in town Washington's birthday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lamson.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Crocker of Jefferson street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Miss Margaret. Thursday morning.

—Mr. Henry W. Wellington will give a dance on Friday evening, March 3, in the Newton Club house, for her daughter, Miss Wellington.

—The new 6-story block on Maple street is nearly completed and ready for occupancy. The papering is being done by Marcus Haley.

—The many young friends of Miss Gertrude Paine of 25 Channing street will be delighted to learn of her recovery from her long illness.

—Usual services at the Methodist church next Sunday at 10:45 and 7:30. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Dillon Bronson.

—Miss Freda Flanders entertained a company of friends last evening at her home on Morse street upon the occasion of her eighteenth birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Earle entertained the pastors of the evangelical churches of Watertown at their home on Galen street Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Bowen Bancroft Smith has returned from his year's stay in Paris and is visiting his parents at 12 Hoyne street, previously to settling in New York.

—The Ladies' Whist Club met with Mrs. F. Gross, Church street, Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. Hayes, Walnut Park.

—Be sure and hear the Tuft's College Glee and Banjo Club

will repeat their CONCERT in the Town Hall, Wellesley, Saturday Even'g, Mar. 4, 1893, for the benefit of St. Andrew's Parish.

Admission 50c. Reserved Seats, 75c.

To be obtained at the Wellesley Post Office. Doors open at 7:15. Concert at 7:45.

—Rev. John Cuckson of the Arlington street church, Boston, the successor of Rev. Brooke Clifford, will preach at Channing church Sunday evening, the service beginning at 7:30.

—Rev. Mr. Hornbrook's Thanksgiving service, which was published in the Christian Leader, and has also recently been printed in the Springfield Sunday Republican.

—Mr. G. L. Pearson, while driving on Monday night froze both hands, and they have since been very painful, but it is hoped there will be no serious consequences. It was one of the coldest nights of the winter.

—Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, of Beacon street, clever Ada Langley, has again become a member of "The Players" of Newton. Mrs. Briggs played in Association Hall, Boston, a fortnight ago, with all the ability for which she is so well remembered.

—The Channing Literary class met Wednesday evening and in spite of the snow there were some thirty members present. Mrs. W. L. Lowell, Mrs. W. H. Stearns and Rev. Mr. Hornbrook gave readings from Faust, which was the special subject of the study for the evening.

—Among Newton ladies present at the Columbian ball, Wednesday night, were Mrs. Louis E. P. Smith, who wore a dress of pale blue brocade with feather garniture and Mrs. Edward F. Barnes, in white embroidered chiffon over white silk, pearl trimmings and diamonds.

—Rev. Mr. Merrill's lecture on Colorado, given to a few persons who braved the storm last Wednesday, will be repeated Monday evening in the Union Chapel at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents for sale at the door and all tickets bought for Wednesday are good for Monday.

—Dr. M. J. Kelley's sleigh was overturned on Pearl street Monday. He was mounting a professional carriage, some one tried to stop the horses and with a sabre result. The horse became frightened, succeeded in clearing himself and ran to Potter's stable in Watertown. The sleigh was demolished.

—Messrs. J. C. Elms, H. E. Hibbard, Stephen Moore and Walter U. Lawson are endeavoring to form an association to advance local interests, and have issued a call for a meeting to be held at the residence of Rev. Dr. Shinn next Monday evening. A name suggested is "The Human Hill Improvement Society."

—Music for Grace church Sunday night: Processional, "Oh day of rest and gladness." Magnificat. King Hall. Nun Dimittis. King Hall. Anthem, "O most merciful." Elliott. Anthem, "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Field.

—Officer Shaw of Watertown stands seventh in the list in the Globe coupon contest for a free trip to the World's Fair. Newton friends are assisting in the collection of votes. He is a painstaking and conscientious official and will be remembered as the man who was viciously assaulted by Michael Burns who was arrested by him for a disturbance.

—The musicale given by Mrs. E. C. Fitch, on Saturday evening, was attended by a large number of guests from Newton and other parts of the city, and a fine program was given by members of the Symphony orchestra, Miss Shaw, harpist, and Miss Clark, the famous singer. Refreshments and a social hour followed the musical program.

—Music at Eliot church for Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock:

Organ Prelude: Watson

Antenuus, "O worship the Lord

CITY GOVERNMENT.

A NEW PARKWAY PROPOSED—PROTEST AGAINST TELEPHONE POLES.

The board of aldermen met Monday, Mayor Fenno presiding and all the members present. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

The General Superintendent of the Boston & Albany gave notice of the appointment of railroad police.

N. F. Nye protested against the assessment of the estate of A. D. Darling, occupied by him, as being higher than any of the adjoining estates in Auburndale, and unjust, and said that he had protested to the assessors but they had paid no attention to him. He claimed that it demonstrated the utter incompetency of the assessor in his ward, and suggested that the board appoint some assessor who had some knowledge of real estate. He also said that prominent real estate men said that the assessment was \$5,000 more than the value of the estate. Referred to committee on assessors.

The reports of the City Marshal, Trustees of the Free Library and the superintendent of streets were received and tabled for printing.

Residents of Lenox street extension asked for main drain and sewer on that street. Referred to committee on sewers.

The sum of \$5,500 was added to the appropriation for Parks, to enable the city to accept the generous offer of Charles W. Hubbard of Weston, of 36 acres of land between Riverside and Lower Falls, for a River park. Mayor Fenno read the letter from Mr. Hubbard, making the offer, and a vote was passed in recognition of Mr. Hubbard's generosity.

LOWER FALLS SCHOLARS.

The question of conveying pupils from Lower Falls to Auburndale came up and Alderman Thompson said that Superintendent Aldrich had told him that the \$200 was a sum left over from last year, and as there were only a few pupils in the higher grade it seemed to be cheaper to pay their fares to Auburndale than to pay \$1700 for a master.

Alderman Roffe read two letters, one from Mrs. C. A. Wiswall which stated that the parents at Lower Falls were very indignant, at the way they had been treated by the school committee. Their petitions had been taken no notice of, and their wishes were disregarded. They wanted a teacher for the upper class, and a competent lady teacher would be better than the present arrangement.

The children now had to leave home before 8 in the morning and did not get back till after 5 p. m. They were turned out in the streets from 12 to 2, as the schoolhouse was locked, and this was very bad both for their morale and manners.

Children of 10 or 12 years of age were too young to send away on the cars, and changing at Riverside made it very dangerous. At present the teachers in the Lower Falls school were so busy that they could not hear lessons in arithmetic only twice a week, and the 6th and 7th grades held the same spelling lesson and had to correct it themselves. Mrs. Leeland was greatly pressed for time, as her room was more than full. The Lower Falls people applied to the City Council to see if something could not be done.

Mr. Bernard Early wrote that there was the utmost dissatisfaction with the present arrangement, it was bad for the morals of the children, and a cause of great anxiety to the parents, and they could see no necessity so urgent as to justify it.

Alderman Roffe said he understood some money had already been expended, but he could not help feeling that Lower Falls people were justified in objecting. They paid their share of taxes and ought to have as good teachers as the rest of the city.

Alderman Plummer said he had been seen by many parents and others of Lower Falls, and they said they were not charity people, but they looked upon it as their right to have as good teachers as other places. There were three lady teachers in the school, and while they did not wish to have any change made, they thought it would be easier to find a place for one of them in the other schools of the city and get a competent master in her place for \$1500. Lower Falls had never had its fair share of public improvements, or favors from the city and he thought the school committee should be requested to do what was just to Lower Falls.

Alderman Bothfeld said there was one serious matter about the city purchasing the tickets, it made the city liable for any accidents that might happen to the children, and it established a serious precedent.

The Aldermen then unanimously refused to appropriate the money.

An order was subsequently passed appropriating \$27 for the tickets already purchased.

TELEPHONE POLES.

The hearing on the Telephone Co.'s application for license to erect poles on Mt. Vernon street was then opened.

Alderman Hunt presented a remonstrance signed by J. Richard Carter and thirty-three others, every abutter on the street. They protested against allowing any poles to be erected, as they would disfigure the street, interrupt the extensive view and be a financial damage to the property.

Wm. L. Puffer also protested and said all the residents were already served by the present telephone poles, and no more were needed. They regarded the petition as the opening wedge for a main line to run over the hill.

The hearing was then closed.

CLEAN SIDEWALKS.

The highway ordinance came up from this lower board with the sidewalk section struck out and some other unimportant amendments.

Alderman Bothfeld moved that the amendments other than that relating to sidewalks be accepted, and that a committee of three be appointed by the Mayor to confer with a committee from the lower board, and see if some kind of a sidewalk ordinance could not be agreed upon. According to the arguments reported as brought forward in that branch, he thought they did not understand the matter. Some of the members were reported as saying that the ordinance was aimed at one man, and that it was unconstitutional, neither of which was true. Every city in the State had a similar ordinance and enforced it.

The motion passed and Mayor Fenno appointed Aldermen Bothfeld, Hunt and Emerson as such committee.

NEEDHAM STREET RAILWAY.

Alderman Roffe presented the petition of the Needham Street Railway for loca-

tion on Needham, Winchester and Walnut streets, to connect with the street railway at Newton Highlands, and a hearing was appointed for Monday evening, March 6th, at 8 o'clock.

The petition of the Telephone Company for location on Nahanton street to the Needham line and Dedham street to West Roxbury line was explained, by the general manager of the company, who said an exchange had been opened in West Roxbury, and these poles were to carry the wires from Framingham, Natick and other points to Boston. They pass through an unseated district and the license was granted under the usual restrictions.

Alderman Rumery read a communication from the Wellesley and Boston Street Railway stating that they had complied with the legal requirements about their organization, and they now asked for a location on Margin street from the West Newton depot to Landers street, and Washington street to Wellesley line, with right to erect poles for trolley wires. The application was signed by Frederic Johnson and a majority of the directors, and a hearing was granted for Monday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m.

Alderman Plummer presented the case of Mr. E. S. Hamblen, who under a misapprehension about a change in the sewer ordinance had not applied for an apportionment of his assessment within the sixty days required by law. The sewer also was only laid about half way of his line, requiring a roundabout course to reach it from his house, and it might be a question whether he was liable for a full assessment. The case was referred to the City Solicitor to see if any relief could legally be granted.

A large number of petitions for apportionment of sewer assessment were received and granted.

Alderman Emerson reported on the Kenrick fund, that the income for 1891 had been duly divided according to the wishes of the donor, and with a recommendation that the income of 1892 be also divided, and an order was passed to that effect.

Alderman Plummer presented the claims of the Ladies Home Circle, an organization engaged in charitable work, who made personal investigation of every case, and knew where the money could be placed to do the most good.

Alderman Thompson said part of the income had already been spent, by an Alderman of last year, who had ordered a ton of coal for a poor family and sent the bill to him with instructions to take it out of the Kenrick funds.

On motion of Alderman Roffe, C. A. Purdy of 820 Washington street was granted license for a pool table.

On motion of Alderman Roffe The Telephone company were granted license to put cross arms on 11 fire alarm poles, between Beacon and Woodward streets.

J. R. Campbell of Watertown street was given license to build stable for two horses.

The recommendation that John Monahan of West Newton be granted leave to withdraw on his application for a carriage caused quite a discussion.

Alderman Roffe said they had received many communications in his favor but the Boston & Albany authorities had notified the committee that he would not be allowed to solicit passengers on their grounds at the depot.

Alderman Bothfeld asked if the committee allowed the Boston & Albany to dictate to them.

Alderman Roffe said it was not that; but there was only room for six barrels at the depot, and one man held license for five, and another for one. The applicant also had no means to meet claims for damages if any accident should occur.

Alderman Bothfeld said he did not like to see a man of small means placed at a disadvantage, while a well-to-do man was given a monopoly, and inquired if the applicant gave evidence of his ability to meet claims for damages, if the committee could not take away one license from the man who had five, and give it to him.

Alderman Roffe said that might be done another year.

The city clerk was authorized to subscribe to 31 copies of the city directory for the various city offices, the usual number.

The sum of \$500 was appropriated for the printing of a new edition of the municipal register.

The sum of \$500 was appropriated for the committee on claims, to settle any claims against the city.

The sum of \$83,920 was appropriated for the expenses of the city during March.

NEW STREET AND PARKWAY.

Alderman Bothfeld introduced an order appropriating \$60000, to be expended by the committee on highways in the construction of a new street from Newtonville avenue to Cabot street, when the title to 14 acres of land adjoining and included in said street is given to the city for public uses.

He said there was a tract of 14 acres of land, 400 feet wide, running from one of these streets to the other, at the foot of Mt. Ida, which the owners would give to the city on condition that the street was built. This included Laundry brook, and placed it in the control of the city, and this was very important as some day the city would have to seize the brook to deepen and widen it, in order to drain that territory. Secondly, the land towards Newtonville avenue was low and at present of small value, and unless something was done at once, buildings would be placed on it of such a character as to depreciate the land in the vicinity. The assessors had examined the strip, which is now assessed for one cent a foot, and had said that the money expended would be returned inside of three years, by the increase in the value of the adjoining property, which would be worth 4 cents a foot, at least, as soon as the street was laid out. The assessed value of the land to be given to the city is \$8000.

The order was passed unanimously.

Petitions were received for license to build car station and waiting room on High street, Upper Falls.

H. J. Patterson, to erect brick block, 68 by 50, for store and tenements, on Lincoln street, Newton Highlands.

H. F. Ross, for license to rebuild Stevens block, 50 by 100, for stores and a hall above.

John Morgan gave notice of intention to build two houses, 28 by 30 each, on Morgan place, Ward One.

W. M. Mick asked for gravel sidewalk on Dedham street.

THE SCHOOL AMENDMENT.

Alderman Roffe presented the following, which was passed:

Resolved, that it is the opinion of the city council of Newton, that no legislation should be adopted which will take from the city council of cities, the power to appropriate money to be raised by taxation for purpose of public schools, or to place such power in the hands of school committees, and remonstrance against such proposed legislation is hereby made.

NEEDHAM STREET RAILWAY.

Alderman Roffe presented the petition of the Needham Street Railway for loca-

REPRESENTS WHAT?

SOME QUESTIONS CONNECTED WITH OUR SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

I was much interested in your article relating to the sewer ordinance contest, and it has suggested some pertinent and also some impudent questions.

In the first place, what are the duties of a representative? Does he represent the city, and feel it his duty to carry out the wish of the majority as expressed by their votes? Or does he represent a small clique who aided him to get his nomination?

These questions will be asked by all who have watched Representative Estabrook's action, and his activity in opposing any movement to secure any change in the sewer ordinance. He knows, of course, that the people of Newton by a two thirds majority voted at the last city election against the present sewer ordinance, and he therefore knows the sentiment of the city which he was chosen to represent, and I should like to ask him if he thinks he is representing the city in his course in the legislature, or is he representing a few men to whom he is said to owe his nomination?

There seems to be a great looseness of views held by public officials and many of them seem to think that the mere fact of their election demonstrates that they are superior in knowledge and wisdom to the men that voted for them, and that therefore they are freed from any obligation to represent the sentiment of their constituency. They think they are sent to the great and general court or to the city council to represent their own whims or ideas, and that they are under no obligations to help carry out the wishes of those men who voted for them.

In the last city election, for instance, the mayoralty question involved the present sewer ordinance, and every Ward in the city but one cast a large majority against the ordinance and for Mr. Fenno. But in the Common Council, last week, we find that only the representatives of two Wards voted in favor of instructing the representatives to favor an amendment of the ordinance, one Ward cast a divided vote, and the other four Wards voted against any instruction. Here again comes up the question of whom these officers were elected to represent these men, or to carry out the very plainly expressed sentiments of the voters?

The Aldermen, on the other hand, evidently thought it their duty to obey the will of the people, but is not this duty binding also on the Representatives and the members of the Common Council?

These may be impudent questions, but I, in common with many other citizens, would like to have the men who are elected to "represent" us define their TAX PAYER.

SEWERAGE ASSESSMENT.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

Referring to the opposition of some of the members of the City Council, to the Legislature so providing that the City may revise the recent ordinance on that subject, you remark that it "is certainly curious." This seems to us a very mild expression. Is it not wonderful? Here is an ordinance of vital importance to all citizens passed through the City Government without the consideration due to its importance, which on its first practical application demonstrates not only very gross injustice but also that it is impossible, as it now stands, that equity or justice can ever flow from it.

The Aldermen, City Solicitor, and we think, most everybody else who understands it, being unanimous as to the necessity and duty of revision and certainly some change. What excuse can there be for trying to defeat the efforts of the City to remedy if possible some features of gross injustice in the adopted ordinance? Is that what these members were elected for?

T. H. C.

Opp. Old Court House, 37 Court Street.

TELEPHONE 2050.

WANTED:

CERTAIN ABUSES.

IN OUR SYSTEM OF STATE GOVERNMENT.

Some very interesting and illuminating things were said at the recent dinner of the Massachusetts reform club in Boston. This will appear from the talk of Gamaliel Bradford:

He said the state government had to do with all the important functions of our lives. There is a great opportunity for reform. The governor is simply a figurehead. You might just as well take a wax figure and put him into the executive chamber. If the governor has no power over legislation, he has no power over administration. There is not an official in the state except his private secretary to whom the governor can say do this and he will do it. He has no power over commissions. Take for example, the police commission, the most monstrous institution in the state. The commission is in control of Boston today. The governor can do nothing except by and with the advice and consent of the council. The members of the council seem to be bent on pulling the governor down and making him one of ten. It is a farce for the state to elect a governor under such conditions. The election of the speaker, continued Mr. Bradford, is enough to corrupt any government. The speaker makes up the House to suit himself. No government can afford to put up with this. The lobby is an institution that grows out of this system of committees. It is bad for the speaker to appoint committees, but it is almost as bad for the House to appoint them. To remedy the evils of government, Mr. Bradford said he would begin by abolishing the governor's council. Give to the governor the power of appointing the chief executive officers, and through them all the executive officers of the state. There should be no boards or commissions of any kind. The power of confirmation should rest with the Senate. The chief officers should have seats in the Legislature. In that way you would have executive guidance of legislative work. The speaker concluded by expressing the hope that Massachusetts should take the lead in the reform of state government.

Lawyer Archibald Howe of Cambridge and Boston also addressed the reform club, and the results of his observations as a member of the Legislature which were embodied in his remarks. It pays now and then to get back to fundamentals, and Mr. Howe led his hearers to the sources of certain abuses. Let the thoughtful reader recall the doings in the legislative department of the state government which most exasperate the people, and then consider the following keen analysis of the causes which lead up to these things:

Mr. Howe commenced by criticising the apportionment of the representative, senatorial and councilor districts of the state. He illustrated his criticism by aid of colored maps showing the various districting schemes and the opportunities for gerrymandering. Touching the law compelling persons employed to assist legislation to be registered, Mr. Howe said that the record did not tell the whole story. It would be noticed, said he, that ex-governors, ex-senators, ex-representatives and ex-this and that were retained. Thus it became a question more of personal influence than strict parliamentary methods. The reform of legislative institutions, said he, begins in the committee. He believed that committees could be chosen, like in the House of Commons, by a committee on selection, with more safety than by the speaker.

The gentleman who is speaker today, said Mr. Howe, is speaker because he has an influential paper back of him and because he is a successful intriguer. I do not wish to destroy the speaker's power, but to change the power and to rid him of petty intrigues. Judding also claimed the attention of Mr. Howe. Nearly every legislator, said he, is charged with a desire to travel. He has a restless spirit. He has barely taken his seat when he wants to leave it and go somewhere. If the speaker should have taken him from the power he uses in secret, and be given powers which he can use in public, if the committees are dealt with properly, then the day of debate will return. At present debate is dying. Legislators are committed to death. The work is done in secret. Mr. Howe thought it would not be many years before advances would be made in the right direction. The people have almost anything they want in government, provided that educated men take an interest in them.

Generous Action.

For Mr. Barker, driver for E. Jennings, Newton Lower Falls.

Newton, Mass., Feb. 15, '93.

We, the milkmen of Newton, and others, wishing to help a brother milkman in this hour of distress, who lost everything by fire, take this way of showing our sympathy to him and his family.

F. J. Edes \$2.00
E. A. Baird 2.00
J. B. Nowell 1.00
G. Maynard 1.00
S. T. Bemis 1.00
J. S. Murphy 1.00
J. A. Wight 1.00
E. W. Harrington 2.00
H. Seavers 1.00
H. Cunningham 1.00
C. A. Spear 2.00
F. L. Tainter 3.00
T. Sullivan 1.00
A. L. Looker 1.00
W. Howes 1.00
L. Ashley 1.00

NEWTON CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.ADDRESS BY REV. DANIEL L. FURBER, D.
D., OF NEWTON CENTRE.

The second meeting of the Newton Congregational Club was held Monday evening at the Second Congregational church at West Newton.

At six o'clock the usual material festivities were enjoyed at the hands of Caterer Dill, and the number present was about 130.

President Samuel Ward called the assemblage to order at 7.20 o'clock and Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D. D., opened the exercises with prayer.

After a selection rendered by the male quartet of the First Congregational church, which furnished music during the evening, the secretary submitted the records of the last meeting and Rev. Geo. M. Adams, D. D., of the executive committee presented his report, which included an appointment for the committee to meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the office of Rand & Taylor, Milk street, Boston.

Mr. R. L. Bridgeman of the nominating committee presented the following names to the consideration of the club for membership:

Dr. Hiram F. Russell, A. J. Stearns and Henry Beunis of the First church, J. Howard Nichols and Rev. E. H. Byington, D. D., of Eliot church, George S. Houghton and Richard E. Cobb of the Second church.

For the outlook committee Rev. John M. Dutton reported. The work at the Newton Centre and Newtonville churches was about as usual. At the West Newton church twenty-three new members had been admitted and a Christian Endeavor Society organized. The annual report showed good success for the year passed and the society commenced the new year with a balance of \$257 on hand. From Eliot church came the tidings, "more confessing Christ than usual," and at Auburndale union meetings were being held looking toward the coming of Mr. Davidson, the evangelist. The Newton Highlands church had been listening to the preaching of Rev. Dr. Dunning since Rev. Mr. Phillips' retirement, and at Nonantum an increasing interest in the Sunday school was obtaining.

An amendment of section five of the by-laws, providing a salary of \$25 for the secretary, was unanimously adopted.

After a selection by the quartet President Ward in a short preparatory speech introduced Rev. D. L. Furber, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First church at Newton Centre.

Dr. Furber spoke upon "The men and women of former times in our Newton churches." Gov. Ames had testified to the esteem in which Newton was held by the citizens of other towns. There was a general jealousy of Newton all over the state and it was regarded as a model municipality. Such a reputation was made possible by its early settlers whose sterling character and principles were of utmost importance in producing these results. Its foundation in law, truth and right had established its progress upon right lines, and true religion and sound doctrine had brought with them everything desirable. The enduring work of John Eliot was referred to at length and that of his son, John Eliot, Jr., who with the noble spirit of his father continued his religious labors among the Indians. The great revival of 1827 which began in Boston, soon spread its influence to Newton and other towns was dwelt upon. This was in Dr. Homer's time and Deacon Jackson of the First church, with his brother officers in the church, took an untiring interest in the religious awakening, going about from house to house to commune and pray with the people. In this year 71 were received into the church. In the following year 76 joined this church, but the greatest religious results ever obtained was in 1741 when 104 persons were admitted to the church in ten months. When the new Unitarian faith came in 1770 and 1783 the First church stood firm when others all around were falling. The Calvinistic doctrine achieved in a great sense this victory.

True religion and sound doctrine is a fundamental principle of education and many eminent men have arisen from the Congregational churches of Newton, several of whom were mentioned.

The daily life of our ancestors was widely at variance with the doings of today. The books studied and read in those olden days differed in a marked degree from those used to-day. Family prayer and the study of the Bible were strictly adhered to day by day and at social gatherings, before separating, prayer was offered or a psalm sung. Doctrinal discussion entered largely into the daily conversations of the people, and they prized highly the teachings of the Bible and much time was devoted to religious thought and study. Dr. Woolsey says "their knowledge of the essence of the Bible was greater." The verities of the Bible have a weaker hold upon the people of now; but as an offset there is a greater activity today in religious circles in mission work, the Sunday school, the Christian Endeavor societies and spiritual campaigns are planned and prosecuted in our great cities. If we could unite the piety of our fathers with our present activity we should be grandly equipped for the contest. The number of workers would be increased and the work be better done.

The history of the old church did not, in the estimation of the speaker, present religious revivals as most beneficial to the church. During his ministry of 35 years during which there was no revival and no special religious excitement, more persons had joined the church than during the previous 77 years during which several revivals occurred. This went to show so far as the history of the old churches throw light on the subject, that the ordinary method of religious advancement was the most progressive.

Rev. H. J. Patrick of the Second church spoke particularly of his society. The church was organized in 1781 which made it the nearest in age to the First church.

A few years after its formation a loan of the communion service of the First church was asked and granted, the latter sending four pewter plates and two pewter tankards for their use. The speaker had one of these tankards with him and also a Bible presented to the church soon after its organization by Deacon Wm Greenough of Boston. He spoke at some length of Rev. Wm Greenough, son of Deacon Greenough, who preached here for many years, and whom he well remembered.

A man of singularly impressive character, ministerial, social and liked by the children. A model pastor who took care of his flock.

The speaker mentioned briefly prominent men who had been connected and associated with the church during his 33 years of pastoral duty.

Rev. Dr. Calkins of Eliot church said his testimony in this line could only be documentary or second hand compared to these veterans who had spoken. He told of the casket taken from the cornerstone of his church at the time it was burned, within which was a smaller sealed casket taken from the former church which was erected in 1845. When opened a document containing several signatures was revealed, and the speaker handed it to the late George Hyde, who identified his own signature and a daughter of one of the signers recognized her father's signature and recalled the occurrence. Within this casket was enclosed a prophecy from Wm Jackson hoping that slavery would be abolished by 1800; and so the influence of these venerable and noble men is brought to our minds.

Hon. W. S. Slocum coming from a church only 30 years old, could hardly say much without poaching on the churches of others.

Our church of today is founded upon traits of character which compel our respect. They ascribed every event to one Being and a knowledge, and to serve and enjoy him were the chief end of their existence. It is to such men who sprang up in Newton that we are indebted and whom we honor. John Eliot, the preacher, Col. Ephraim Williams the founder of Williams College, Col. John Ward the patriot, all received glowing eulogy from the speaker, who closed by referring to the word of God where the countless stars were as easy to number as the posterity of the listening disciple; so in the extent of the influence of these men.

After singing "I love Thy Kingdom Lord," Hon. J. F. C. Hyde was introduced. He pictured the hardships of the founders of Newton in 1639 when only 71 men occupied this 1400 acres of land. With no carriages, no roads but through an almost trackless forest they attended church regularly at Newton or Cambridge four or five miles distant after each week of hard unremitting toil. In 1656 the first meeting was held at a private house and in 1660 the first church was erected. He referred to Deacon Wm Jackson, Deacon Elijah F. Woodward, Deacon Paul and Deacon Asa Cook, all good, stanch, noble Christian men, and with whom the speaker was personally acquainted. The slave holding days of Newton, the hardships of attending church all day Sunday with no fire, and the privations undergone in various ways in those days was touched upon.

Prof. Taylor moved a vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening and the quartet, and the meeting then adjourned.

Newton in Third Place.

The Review club bowlers of Chelsea were badly defeated at Newtonville Monday evening. The home players put up a total of 2594, the second best team score of the season. Shirley got a total of 588, with the phenomenal record of 10 strikes and only one missed spare. Savage and Tapley also bowled well the former knocking down 554 pins.

Newton won by 303 pins, starting off with a lead of nearly 200 in the first round on the fine single string team total of 906.

Some good spares were made during the match. Follett took the combination 5, 8, 10 on a second ball; Slade, 5, 6, 9, 10; Tapley, 5, 7; Tent, 1, 3, 8, 10; Shirley, 3, 10.

The home players made their prettiest finish in the second string, when Tapley got two strikes in the 10th frame and Savage three together in the ninth and tenth. Each man earned nine pins on his final roll.

Newton's First Second Third Total. Bowler string. string. string. Shirley..... 283 171 182 586 Tapley..... 163 157 159 517 Tent..... 163 190 167 517 Savage..... 195 184 175 554 Follett..... 151 155 151 457 Team totals.... 906 830 888 2594

CHELSEA'S. First Second Third Total. Scannell..... 137 164 160 480 Tent..... 152 170 129 451 Slade..... 131 125 191 447 Foye..... 118 182 177 477 Kimball..... 157 121 158 436 Team totals.... 717 755 810 2291

Strikes—Shirley, 8; Richards, 8; Tapley, 7; Savage, 9; Follett, 4; Scannell, 7; Tent, 6; Slade, 9; Foye, 5; Kimball, 3.

Spares—Shirley, 8; Richards, 11; Tapley, 7; Savage, 16; Follett, 14; Scannell, 13; Tent, 11; Slade, 12; Foye, 10; Kimball, 8.

Missed spares—Shirley, 1; Richards, 6; Tapley, 3; Foye, 4; Follett, 6; Scannell, 5; Tent, 7; Slade, 7; Foye, 8; Kimball, 8.

ABOUT THE VESPER-NEWTON MATCH.**SUGGESTIONS AND FACTS CALLED FORTH BY UNJUST STATEMENT.**

The effect of a fertile imagination and the newspaper are things which one often thinks and talks about. The facile pen of a skilled writer in coloring up a story is no new phase of journalism. In fact the artistic "fake" has literary merits besides furnishing great opportunities for the resources of a mind naturally inclined to create character and events, rather than to picture the realities of every day life. There is no very serious result from a purely creative story that injures no one and perhaps affords pleasure and intellectual profit to its readers. It is only when some thoughtless scribbler allows his personal sentiments to influence his writings that harm accrues. The newspaper correspondent should always be honest and just. There is no excuse for intentional misrepresentation. The man who wrote the report in the Lowell Evening Star of the Vesper-Newton match ought to be educated up to this principle of journalism. It would be unjust to criticize him for favoring the Lowell bowlers, but why resort to untruthful statements? Why state that the Lowell people were given poorer accommodations than the home contingent, when equal opportunities were afforded spectators, whether local or otherwise, and when 30 seats were specially reserved for the visitors. The crowd was an exceptionally large one, and special arrangements were made to furnish good accommodations?

The Lowell delegation was taken care of and all that was possible provided for their comfort. The writer evidently suffered from the smart of defeat and not only wandered from the truth about the accommodation for spectators, but worked off his spleen by throwing mud at the Newton team, as the following from the account in the Star clearly indicates a perturbed state of the mind:

"Perhaps the Newtons didn't swell with importance over their victory; but it is doubtful if they could accomplish the same thing again in ten trials. So accustomed have the friends of the Vespers become to having them carry all before them that the sting of defeat is particularly bitter, but they will stick by them for all that. Nancy Hanks is the

fastest horse in the country without any question, but she can't trot every mile she goes in 200. When she is off her feed any third rate trotter might beat her."

The writer insinuates that the Newton team of bowlers is a sort of third rate article. Perhaps so, but it seems queer that these third rate twirlers of the sphere should so often give the Vespa's a drubbing. Last season they defeated the Lowell bowlers on their own alleys, at Newton and in a neutral contest to decide a tie for second place. This year they put up a big score against them on the Vespa alleys and were defeated only by a few pins. In the game here last week, the Vespa's were not in it and made a very poor showing, although the alleys are hard for big scores. The Vespa boys are good bowlers and there is no better roller in the state league than Goulding. The team comprises excellent material, but it has found always a worthy opponent in the aggregation from Newton. If the correspondent of the Star needs any further proof of the ability of the Newton men to bowl, it would be well for him to consult the Vespa players themselves. They never formed any such estimate of the Newton team and it is safe to say would happily afford him interesting facts concerning the game which might prove useful in future bowling articles.

One ought to be posted before going too much into lengthy details of any sport. It helps out wonderfully national and judicious comparisons and prevents the evil of slopping over, a tendency which is the unfailing attribute of the novice of the quill.

Another Game for Newton.

At Newtonville, Tuesday evening, the Old Dorchester bowlers were defeated by the Newton team by 304 pins. It was a rather slow game, Shirley alone passing the 500 mark. For the visitors the best score was made by H. T. Hollings.

NEWTON'S.

	1st	2d	3d	Total
Bowler. string. string. string.				
Shirley..... 163	175	179	517	
Buntin..... 162	167	170	485	
Fitzpatrick..... 152	159	152	463	
Savage..... 162	163	141	466	
Cook..... 143	197	150	490	
Team total .. 759	841	792	2392	

OLD DORCHESTER'S.

	1st	2d	3d	Total
H. T. Hollings..... 159	161	143	463	
Foster..... 134	175	157	446	
Gallier..... 145	125	129	444	
Wright..... 156	155	133	444	
Kingman..... 140	138	126	396	
Team total .. 732	768	668	2168	

Strikes—Shirley, 8; Buntin, 9; Fitzpatrick, 6; Savage, 4; Cooke, 8; H. T. Hollings, 7; Foster, 4; Gallier, 6; Wright, 5; Kingman, 3.

Spares—Shirley, 14; Buntin, 13; Fitzpatrick, 6; Savage, 18; Cook, 8; H. T. Hollings, 12; Foster, 13; Gallier, 10; Wright, 9; Kingman, 10.

Missed spares—Shirley, 2; Buntin, 5; Fitzpatrick, 5; Savage, 20; Cook, 12; H. T. Hollings, 7; Foster, 9; Gallier, 7; Wright, 8; Kingman, 8.

A Life Work.

Mr. Sutherland got hold of a prodigious Clarendon and Burnet and made it the richest and most extensive pictorial history in existence or ever likely to be in existence. He found nearly 19,000 prints and drawings for it and no less than 731 portraits of Charles I, 518 of Charles II, 352 of Cromwell, 273 of James II and 420 of William III. If, remarks Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, we only think how few are the portraits of Charles I, and these mostly copies after Vandyke, we shall have an idea of the labor and exploration necessary to gather up the 731. Think also of the pains and cost in cleaning, "laying down," "insetting," and "inlaying" these portraits, the binding, arranging, etc., and we shall be surprised to learn that this folly occupied the fanatical Sutherland such a lengthy portion of his life.

A line is to be built connecting Boston, Haverhill and the town of the lower Merrimac valley with Concord, N. H., and ultimately it promises to extend to the White Mountains. In this system are to be embraced all the street lines of the connected cities. Boston and Quincy are likewise to be connected. The Worcester lines are to be consolidated and extensions made to Boylston, to Shrewsbury, Grafton, Northboro and Westboro, and south to Auburn, Leicester, Oxford, and Webster. Dartmouth and Westport are to be connected by a new line. The Rockland and Abington road is to be extended through the Hanovers. Athol and Orange are to join bands over an electric line. Concord, N. H., is to have an electric line, Bellows Falls and Saxtons River will be connected in the same way—to go no further north in Vermont. The Worcester and Shrewsbury narrow gauge road is to be converted into an electric line.

These are some of the projects on foot in our own immediate section. Can they all be made to pay from the start as most of those have been which are already in operation? What must be the effect on the steam roads of this indiscriminate paralleling on the part of electric lines? Is there not danger that the business will be overdone? Side by side with this extension of electric lines have sprung up the less favorable operations of large syndicates of capital, which seek to bring existing street systems under one control and which are really at the bottom of many of these suburban extensions. It seems to be purely a speculative stock-jobbing enterprise. Such apparently is the New England street railway company organized under the laws of New Jersey, which we called attention to last week. This company appears already to have secured control of the New Haven and West Haven and Winchester avenue lines at New Haven, Ct., the Haverhill and Amesbury company, which also operates lines at Newburyport, Salisbury and Seabrook, and the Plymouth, Gloucester and Natick lines.

The plans of this company are apparently to increase the capital of the roads bought as far as may be, boom the stock and sell it to the investing public at a big profit. As most of the electric railways so far built have been profitable, there seems to be an excellent market for such securities, and the syndicates are organized to take advantage of the fact. It is not a movement to be encouraged, and it does not hold out encouraging prospects. The Boston Commercial Bulletin strongly deprecates it. It warns the public against the indiscriminate doating of electric railway securities, and predicts that if the present speculative movement is persisted in and encouraged by the investing public we shall have electric railway building overdone here, as steam railway building was in the West 20 years ago, with the final crash and loss of millions to security holders. Back of the syndicates is said to be in part the money of the electrical supply companies which thus seek to expand the market for their products. The movement is worth watching. A new era in railway building and development has evidently been fully inaugurated in New England unlike any that has gone before.

"Perhaps the Newtons didn't swell with importance over their victory; but it is doubtful if they could accomplish the same thing again in ten trials. So accustomed have the friends of the Vespers become to having them carry all before them that the sting of defeat is particularly bitter, but they will stick by them for all that. Nancy Hanks is the

SHE TURNED THE TABLES.**How a Little Homely Knowledge Saved a Young Lady Much Discomfort.**

A young lady through her knowledge of housewifery rather turned the tables upon a would be jestor one day and let that individual, who was of the male persuasion, into a little secret of considerable importance to those who have occasion to work in the kitchen as amateurs.

The two were members of a party visiting an Adirondack camp in the Saranac lake region. Every one was well acquainted, and the days passed merrily away until a heavy rainstorm drove the ladies and the less enthusiastic fishermen indoors and compelled them to seek other forms of amusement. The rain continued to fall almost without intermission for several days, and as a means to relieve the monotony the gentleman already referred to proposed that the various members of the party try their hand at cooking the next meal.

Permission was obtained from the host, the members of the party laughingly agreed to

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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THE SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

There is still another effort to be made to have some kind of an ordinance in Newton in regard to the clearing of sidewalks and the Aldermanic part of a committee of conference has been appointed.

Newton now occupies a unique position in this respect. Every other city in the commonwealth, and in fact nearly every city in the country has an ordinance to regulate the clearing of sidewalks, and they find no trouble in enforcing it, either. Indeed every city that pretends to look after the comfort of its citizens must have such an ordinance.

In the old town days there was such an ordinance and it was enforced too, although there was not half the reason for enforcing it then that there is now. Mayor Ellison says that when he was Mayor there was such an ordinance, and it was enforced, and would be difficult to find any earthly reason why such an ordinance should not be passed now. Some of the "rural" portions of the city object, it is true, but provision has been made for them, by applying the ordinance only to those wards where the residents do not care to walk through snow and slush every time they venture in the streets.

The past few weeks have shown the need of such an ordinance, and we are likely to see more of it before the winter is over. When the snow first comes it is not so bad, as the snow ploughs make a path, but when a thaw arrives it is not pleasant to wade ankle deep in slush, and it is a disgrace to the city, to state the case mildly, that ladies and children are compelled to do this. It does not speak well for the humanity, to say nothing of the gallantry, of the men of Wards Four, Five and Six, that they make such a determined opposition to an ordinance especially designed for the comfort of the weaker members of their families. It ought not to be necessary to have to wait until those wards are represented by women to have such an ordinance passed, so that Newton sidewalks will stand comparison with those of any other city in the state. Any city or town that makes any pretensions to civilization takes measures to keep its sidewalks clean and reliable and it does not look well to allow Newton to be the exception.

If higher motives will not reach the opponents of this ordinance, they should look at the danger of Newton's losing desirable residents because of its unpassable sidewalks in the winter season.

For the credit of the residents of Wards One and Seven it may be said that the majority of them keep their walks clean as a matter of pride, as well as out of regard for the comfort of their neighbors. But the ordinance is necessary to compel the exceptions to have some regard for the general welfare. On every street there will be one or two who are too busy or too careless, or too selfish to attend to the matter, and who leave six inches or more of half melted snow to wet the skirts, feet and ankles of every lady who passes, besides making it uncomfortable for every one. The opponents of the ordinance talk as if snow was the only thing aimed at, when it is the least of the trouble, although if the snow is removed a thaw will not become a terror to every pedestrian.

VERY CHARACTERISTIC.

Watertown held a town meeting, Tuesday night, and voted to oppose the bill authorizing the city of Newton to do away with the Boyd's pond nuisance, with its usual dog-in-the-manger spirit.

Some of the arguments advanced were very funny, the chief one being that only the part of the pond in Newton was a menace to public health, and that the Watertown end was all right. The dam is in the Watertown end, and prevents the drainage of the section, and causes the pollution that flows into the pond to settle there, but the Secretary of the Watertown board of health gravely advanced this as an argument why Watertown should oppose any action on the part of Newton. Of course if there was no dam, the flow of the brook would not be interrupted, the ground now covered by the water would not be polluted, and there would be no nuisance to afflict the people, but the wise health official of Watertown of course did not go into the subject so deeply as this. He could only see that the dam kept the part of the pond in his town covered with water, and therefore reasoned that as the foul smelling part of the pond was in Newton, Watertown had no responsibility for it, and ought to oppose any measures to relieve Newton.

A man who gravely advances such argu-

ments as this, must be a valuable official for a board of health, and he reminds one of the traditional gentleman who could not see beyond the end of his nose, but it illustrates the narrow view always taken by Watertown of questions affecting both municipalities. When the question of sewerage was first broached, Newton offered to co-operate with Watertown in the district this side of the river, but Watertown was afraid some advantage might accrue to us, and so declined the offer, and as a result it spend a good deal more for sewerage than it would have spent had it accepted Newton's proposition. It would oppose anything, no matter what benefit might accrue to itself, provided there was a suspicion even that Newton wanted it.

It is strange that with the many enterprising and liberal minded citizens Water town has, that the town should follow such a petty and narrow policy, and evidently these citizens do not attend its town meetings, but when the Boyd's pond question comes up in the legislature, the ridiculous arguments advanced by the Watertown board of health will only be laughed at. Newton does not care for any territorial rights over the line, but as the nuisance is clearly caused by the obstruction placed at the Watertown end, the dam must be removed before the nuisance can be abated. One wonders what kind of men attend Watertown's town meetings when they listen gravely to such absurdities. For the sake of their own reputation for intelligence, one would think they should have manufactured some more plausible excuse for opposing the proposed bill, as even an ordinarily bright child could have seen that such an argument would not stand, if presented before intelligent men.

THE SEWER ORDINANCE.

A correspondent puts some questions to Representative Estabrooks in a communication in another column, and asks him whom he thinks he is representing in his opposition to any amendment of the sewer ordinance. This opens the question whether a representative should follow his own ideas or the wishes of his constituents. Mr. Estabrooks served one year in the Common Council, and from our memory of his course there, we infer that he believes in the former, and does not care for popular approval. Some of his critics even go so far as to say that it would make him unhappy to himself on the popular side, but this is of course unfair. Like another famous man, he had rather be right than have a second term, and in the case in question he probably reasons that he is right and the great majority of Newton people are wrong. His action has of course revived all the stories that were current at the time of his nomination and when he supported the minority candidate in the last city election, but we do not believe that these stories have the slightest foundation, or that he gave any pledges as to his course in the legislature. Mr. Estabrooks is too independent a man to bind himself in that way, and it is unfair not to give him credit for being perfectly disinterested in his action. Of course if a man goes into politics he must expect to meet with criticism, but let it be fair and honest, and his critics should give him the benefit of pure motives, as they would like to have others do to them. A man may be honest in opposing the popular will, and also honest in thinking that he knows better what is good for the citizens than they do themselves.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

This 22d day of February, 1893, I notice no Star Spangled Banner flying from the staff on the Newton High School. Has the patriotism of the Battalion boys died out? From the staff of the Claffin school all day, has flown the banner of our country. All honor to its thoughtful junta!

And where too are Garden City G. A. R. boys? No flag flies from Newtonville's flag-staff in the public square. Is it necessary to have an appropriation in order to stir up great American blood on this ever glorious anniversary of the birth of the Father of his Country? The Democrat that writes this trusts not.

The Memory of Villains.

Although the world is said to know nothing of its greatest men, it has always had an unaccountable and it would seem invincible propensity for retaining remembrance of the very worst specimens of humanity, and it is really questionable whether the laurel of the conqueror and the bays of the poet are, in the long run, quite so certain of enduring fame as the halters which have strangled the most notorious of scoundrels. The French have not forgotten those old time villains Cartouche and Mandrin, while in England Dick Turpin and his apocryphal ride to York have not passed from the public memory.

The exploits of Jack Sheppard as a burglar and prison breaker turn up from time to time in the public prints, and it is an almost scandalous fact that quite modern fashionable dressmakers have devised a costume named after Claude Duval, a rascal in whose career there is not one single picturesque or romantic feature beyond the dubious story that he once refrained from stealing the jewels of a lady whose coach he had stopped on condition that she would alight from her equipage and dance a can-can with him. The varlet was a discharged footman of the Duchess of Portsmouth, and, taking the highway, was in due course of time caught, convicted and hanged at Tyburn. Yet somehow or another it seems next to the impossible to bury the memory of these and similar malefactors in oblivion.—Boston Herald.

GEORGE C. LORD.

PROMINENT BOSTON AND NEWTON BUSINESS MAN PASSES AWAY.

Mr. George C. Lord died at his residence on Waverly avenue, at 8 o'clock last night. He had been ill several weeks, death resulting from a complication of diseases.

Deceased was born in Kennebunk, Me., Feb. 27, 1823. He came to Boston when 16 years of age, entered the employ of a dry goods firm and beginning at the bottom round of the ladder laid the foundation of a successful and prosperous future as a Boston merchant. In 1843, he became a partner in the firm of Demmon & Howe, wholesale grocers, of Long Wharf. In 1847, together with his brother, Charles H. Lord, he formed the firm of George C. Lord & Co., which for many years was extensively engaged in the shipping business.

Mr. Lord was for 20 years president of the New England Mutual Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

He became director of the Boston & Maine railroad in 1866, Vice President in 1880, and in 1881 was chosen President of the road, continuing to hold that position until Jan. 1, 1889.

Mr. Lord was one of the founders of the Newton & Watertown Gas Light Company, and has always been member of the board of directors.

He has been for many years one of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the City of Newton.

He had also a good deal to do with the starting of the Newton Free Library, and was a generous contributor to it its early years.

He was also a member of the Jersey Stock Club of Newton, the Unitarian Club, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

During the civil war period Mr. Lord came into local prominence through his spirit of patriotism and generosity.

For many years he had been a prominent member of the Channing Unitarian Church, Newton, and was one of those interested in the formation of the new Channing Religious Society. He was chairman of the building committee of the new Channing Church, and did a great deal to do with the success of the work.

At the time of his death deceased was a director of the Second National Bank, Boston; Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, American Loan & Trust Co., John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Nashua & Rochester railroad, and York Harbor & Beach railroad. Few men were more widely or favorably known in Boston and New England business circles. He was a type of the solid and reliable business man.

For the past four years Mr. Lord had felt the need of rest from business pursuits, and passed much of his time at Wells, Me., where he owned an extensive farm.

Mr. Lord married a daughter of Robert Waterston, a prominent Boston business man, Sept. 22, 1846, and in 1849 made Newton his place of residence. A widow and three children, Marion R. Lord, Robert W. and Charles E. Lord, survive him.

The High School Flag.

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This 22d day of February, 1893, I notice no Star Spangled Banner flying from the staff on the Newton High School. Has the patriotism of the Battalion boys died out? From the staff of the Claffin school all day, has flown the banner of our country. All honor to its thoughtful junta!

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OLD MILITIA MAN.

"No, Maud, dear, Joan of Arc was not Noah's wife."—Philadelphia Record.

There is some hope that the fashion magnates will stave off the hoop-skirt.—Lowell Courier.

To one travelling through the country miles stones are pretty good signs of progress.—Troy Press.

When you see a boy unable to behave himself you should lend a helping hand.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The mother who starts to get a sleepy boy out of bed these mornings may be said to have a rousing time of it.—Philadelphia Times.

When the young man becomes engaged to a young lady he establishes a protectorate. The wedding is annexation.—Baltimore American.

Some of the particular people will presently be objecting to the use of the word "next," because it is so evidently a barbarism.—Washington Star.

ANOTHER PARK.

The providing of public parks for Newton seems to be the most flourishing business in the city at present. Two parks in Auburndale have been provided for since this city government came in, and on Monday night another offer was conveyed to the city, of some fourteen acres at the western slope of Mt. Ida, between Newtonville avenue and Cabot street. The only condition is that the city lay out \$6000 in building a street, which will undoubtedly be done. The land is comprised in a strip some 400 feet wide between the two streets, part of which is finely wooded, and if the street is laid out with care it will be a beautiful drive. Another advantage is that the city will gain possession of the banks of Laundry brook, which will soon have to be widened and deepened in order to relieve the territory now drained by the brook.

By extending the street under the railroad to Washington street a great deal of nicely situated building land would be opened up, and the citizens who offer the land will find the value of their remaining land greatly enhanced. Near the railroad the land is low, but on the end toward Cabot street it is finely situated for building lots.

Possibly the owners of land from Cabot to Mill street will be inspired by the example thus set to make a similar gift to the city and thus benefit both themselves and the city by starting the development of the territory.

All the boulevards hitherto talked of have

extended in a westerly direction, so that this is something of a surprise, but making public ground of the land will be of great advantage, as it lies half way between two of the most populous sections of Newton, and furnishes an entrance to some of the most attractive scenery in the city. The woods along Cabot street are so beautiful in summer that they ought to be preserved, for the public, and a very small expense would turn them into an attractive public park.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall St., N.Y.

The Memory of Villains.

"THE LADIES ALL TAKE IT"

WHAT?

Burrell's Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock & Celery THREE MEDICINES IN ONE.

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We guarantee a course (6 bottles) to help you, if you are suffering from diseases of the Blood, Liver and Arterial Organs, such as General Debility, Skin Diseases, Bright's Disease, Malacria, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Consumption, Kidney Disease, Epilepsy, Insanity, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease, Dropsey, Impotency, Skin Eructions, Loss of Appetite, Plethora, Dizziness, Pain in the Back and Knees, Headache, Nervousness, General Weakness or tired feeling, Disturbed Sleep, Kidney Troubles, Urinary Troubles of all kinds.

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it stands pre-eminently at the head of all Medicinal preparations. Gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

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If not enjoying good health, send for book of Testimonials.

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MARRIED.

RYDER-THAYER—At Newton, Feb. 16, Everett Taylor Ryder and Lottie Lincoln Thayer.

DIED.

BOUDROU—At Nonantum, Feb. 18, Arthur E. Boudrot, 8 yrs, 10 mos.

HORRIGAN—At Newtonville, Feb. 16, Margaret E. Horrigan, 15 yrs, 3 mos.

ELLIS—At Newton Centre, Feb. 16, Rowland Ellis, 85 yrs.

SCULLY—At Newton Highlands, Feb. 16, Margaret E. Scully, 1 mo, 15 dys.

LORD—At Newton, 23d inst., George C. Lord, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral at the Channing Church, Sunday, 26th inst., at 3 P.M. Burial private.

MISS H. A. SPROUT,

DRESSEMAKER,

Has removed from Auburndale to

49 Pearl Street, - NEWTON. 15-3m.

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49 Pearl Street, - NEWTON. 15-3m.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. A. Q. Cole, who is ill with diphtheria, is slowly improving.

—The Misses Woodman have returned from a visit to New York city.

—Mrs. Charles Sorenson has been confined to the house this week by illness.

—Nicholas Jones has secured a position in the Boston music house of H. B. Stevens.

—Miss Fannie Lane returned this week from Gloucester, where she has been visiting relatives.

—The next regular monthly meeting of the Co-operative bank will be held Tuesday evening, March 7.

—Mr. Chas. A. Kellogg has removed from Park Place to one of Mr. Mitchell's houses on Court street.

—Mr. Mason, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. N. Allen, has returned to his home in Portsmouth, N. H.

—Mr. Charles Kellogg removed from Park place this week to a new place of residence on Court street.

—Chas. L. Atwood, cornetist, has been engaged to lead the singing at the sessions of the Universalist Sunday school.

—The concert by the High school orchestra and banjo and guitar club at the drill hall, Tuesday evening, was largely attended.

—A large party of Newtonville people witnessed the afternoon production of "Iago" in the Columbia Theatre, Wednesday.

—Nearly all the clubs of the state bowling league will be represented in the Newton club invitation tourney announced for March 8.

—Mrs. Hart, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. George Sharpey, Nevada street, has returned to her winter residence in Savannah.

—Mr. Wm. C. Lane, the assistant librarian of Harvard College, and formerly a resident here, has been appointed librarian of the Boston Atheneum.

—Be sure and hear the Tuft's College Glee Mandolin and Guitar Club, assisted by Mr. Clarke, reader, in the Universalist church Monday evening, Feb. 27.

—The convent and parochial school buildings of the parish of the Church of Our Lady are nearly completed. The workmen thereon are now engaged on the interior finish.

—See advertisement of The Old Elms Greenhouses on the Claffin estate, Newtonville. Flowers of all kinds are for sale at reasonable prices, also potted plants, etc.

—Work upon the improvement of Tremont hall, leased recently by Gen. Hull Lodge, A. O. U. W., is progressing. It will be one of the best appointed social halls in the city.

—There was no meeting of the school board Wednesday evening, the storm preventing the attendance of several members and the necessary quorum failed to materialize.

—The junior society of Christian Endeavor, connected with the Universalist church, has resumed its Wednesday afternoon meetings under the direction of Miss Emma Sylvester.

—The highway department teams removed a large quantity of snow from the square yesterday and levelled up the surface so that the condition for travel is much improved.

—Postmaster Turner had a sudden illness Wednesday and was taken home in a carriage. He was unable to get out yesterday, but will resume his official duties within a day or so.

—A party of 40 ladies and gentlemen went from here Tuesday evening on a sleighing trip to Wayland Inn. A supper was partaken of at that famed old hostelry, followed by dancing.

—The plans of the New Central Congregational church are undergoing some changes in minor details, and the total cost of the structure will be somewhat decreased. The edifice will be, however, one of the finest in the city.

—The tracks of the Newton & Boston Street Railway Company were kept clear Wednesday, notwithstanding the heavy snow fall. The ploughs were kept in active service and cars were run, although it rained.

—For the benefit of anyone desiring to engage Tremont hall, a box has been placed in John F. Payne's drug store. Any word left there will reach Mr. G. F. Hull, who will act as agent for Gen. Hull Lodge, and be glad to give any information.

—A special communication of Dalhousie Lodge, F. & A. M., was held in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening. The work was in the Master Mason's degree. There were four candidates. Following the ceremonies a collation was partaken of in the banquet hall.

—An old fashioned supper and concert was given in the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Features of the entertainment were the rendition of old-time melodies by a choir in costume, and pathetic and humorous readings. Quite a large audience attended, notwithstanding the weather.

—A well attended and interesting union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Methodist, Congregational and Universalist denominations was held in the chapel of the Universalist church Sunday evening last. The exercises opened with a praise service led by Cornetist Atwood, followed by scripture selections and remarks by members of the societies represented.

—Mr. D. B. Jewett of the Central church was in charge.

—Newton lost in its league match at Melrose last night. The clubs were a tie at the first of the week, but a victory for Newton gave the former team a lead. The game up to last night. On the first string Merrow secured a lead of 69 points. Newton gained one point on the second string and 21 on the third, losing the game by 47. The game was notable for strong playing by both teams. Of the Highland team Merrill, Carpenter and Plumer went over the 500 mark; Tapley of the Newtons was high with 540.

—A surprise party was tendered Miss Gertrude Jones Tuesday evening in the home on Washington street, about thirty being present from the Newtons and Boston. Social festivities, musical program and a collection among the features of the occasion. Among those present were Miss Smith, Miss Abbott, Miss Brooks, Miss Trotter, Miss Williams, Miss Perry, Miss Cook, Miss Hodgson, Mrs. Champney, Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Hodgeson, Mr. Mann, Mr. Kempston, Mr. Wandless, Mr. Locke, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Cook, Mr. Walker, Mr. Jones, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Mathew, Mr. Dole and Mr. Hodgson.

WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Sergt. Ryan's second youngest child is ill with the measles.

—Miss Lindsay of Lenox street is visiting friends in New York City.

—A gospel praise service will be held in the Congregational church Sunday evening.

—The Red Bank Society will hold its annual meeting in the chapel of the Second church, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

—Ladies of the Unitarian church have forwarded a barrel of clothing and other necessities to the Tuskegee school, Tennessee.

—There will be a home made cake and candy sale at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Childs, Lexington street, Auburndale, from 2 till 6 o'clock.

—Mr. Joshua Blake, accompanied by his nephew, Master Joshua Langley, departed this week for St. Augustine, Florida. They will be absent several weeks.

—There is some talk of putting steamer two into active commission again. Citizens interested are drawing up a petition which is to be circulated for signatures.

—Be sure and hear the Tuft's College Glee Mandolin and Guitar Club, assisted by Mr. Clark, reader, in the Universalist church, Newtonville, Monday evening, Feb. 27.

—Newton Lodge conferred the third degree last night at 8 o'clock, and the spacious lodge room was well filled with members and visitors from numerous lodges. The work was very finely done.

—Mr. E. A. Wood has been rendering special service this week in the office of the water registrar. There has been a large amount of clerical work of late owing to the issuing of the water bills.

—Services Church of the Messiah. The Rev. Alden L. Bennett of Waltham will preach at the Church of the Messiah Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 7.45. Tuesday evening Rev. H. N. Cunningham of Waltham will preach at 7.45. Wednesday and Thursday evening prayer at 5 o'clock.

—An alarm was rung in shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning from box 331 for a fire in the Cushman house, Greenwood avenue. The building is occupied by colored families. It was damaged to the extent of about \$150. The fire started from an overhanging stove. The new steam boiler is quick to heat, with four horses, making and standing the difficulty presented by the conditions of the roads as a result of the storm.

—A new lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted in Knights of Honor Hall last Friday evening by Dr. Jarvis and suite of Waltham. It starts off under favorable auspices with a good membership. The officers for the initial term are Dr. Perkins, P. M. W.; W. A. Clark, M. W.; C. W. Florence, foreman; F. M. Dutch, overseer; Morris Beardsley, recorder; George Rice, financier; F. Clark, receiver; W. A. Gates, I. W.; Edward Fry, O. W.; J. T. Cushman, Charles Allen, Harry Glazier, trustees.

—J. Willey Edmonds camp 100 S. of V. of Newton held its fifth annual campfire at Good Templar hall last Monday evening. Invitations had been issued to camp in Cambridge, Cambridge st., Needham, Watertown and Waltham, and the officers of Chas. Ward post 62, Division Commander Delano and staff were present. The officers of the camp for this year are: Capt. Jesse L. Sears; 1st Lieutenant, G. S. Kimball; 2d Lieutenant, Joseph F. Ramsell; C. J. H. Owens; 1st sergeant, George H. Shattuck; Q. M. S.; Henry D. McBride; S. G. A. S.; Kimball; C. S.; William Groth; P. M. C. Osborne; C. G. J. Holmes; C. G. W. H. Kerwan; P. G. L. W. Pickens.

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A SNOW LEGEND.

"From the north, inquiring maiden,
Where an old man, stooping low,
By his grave, raised up the ashes,"
Said the winds that blow.
"For the snow flies, are the ashes
Of the sunner's glow.

"See him as he troops and shivers,
Rubs his wrists and hands and shies—
Just one ember left glowing,
And the chamber dies.
Are the flakes of snow?"
—Anna Temple in Youth's Companion.

THAT SCARFPIN.

It was the third week of my first visit to Paris. The days had been passed most pleasantly among the masters in painting and sculpture in the Louvre, among the modern paintings in the galleries of the Luxembourg, and in wandering about the parks and libraries. When I had first gone to the Hotel Normandie, I had found there my classmate and close friend, Melville, and we had whiled away several days most pleasantly in talking over our college joys and comparing our experiences since we had parted on the university campus the day of our graduation.

When I first met him in the corridor of the hotel I noticed on his cravat a curious pin which at once attracted my attention. In form it was oval, about a quarter of an inch in length, chocolate in color, and in the dim light of the hall seemed highly polished. It being so different from the usual scarfpin, I asked him where he got it. He did not reply to my question, but taking the pin from his hand I examined it. Upon examining it I found its surface covered with what I took to be Egyptian hieroglyphics. Having given no little attention to the study of these curious signs, my interest was at once aroused, and I expressed a desire to keep it for a few days in order to examine it with a glass. But Melville, with a strange smile, took it without a word and put it back in his cravat, and I of course did not insist on examining it.

A few days later Melville met me in the corridor, stopped me and said that by the morning paper he had noticed that the day before an acquaintance of his, having lost his last napoleon in the Casino, had committed suicide at Monte Carlo; that he believed he was the only person in Europe who knew the unfortunate gambler, and had decided to go to Monte Carlo and care for the body. While we were talking we had walked to the front of the hotel, and Melville had called a cab. Just before he got in he handed me his cravat pin, and with a smile said I could examine it while he was gone, and as he drove off he called back that he would be back in a few days and cautioned me to be careful of his pin.

Two weeks from that day I received a telegram from Melville saying he would be back that evening and asking me to procure seats for "Faust" at the Grand Opera. In the meantime I had given considerable attention to the pin and had concluded that it was without doubt a genuine Egyptian charm or fetish not less than 3,000 years old. Such stones being very rare and valuable, I was surprised that my friend had intrusted it to me at all, and I was anxious to learn where he had obtained so great a curiosity.

That afternoon I determined to take a walk in the garden of the Tuilleries, which is not far from the Normandie. After an exhilarating walk I had taken a seat and drawn a book from my pocket, intending to read an hour before returning for dinner, but my attention was soon drawn from my book by a young lady sitting diagonally across the promenade from me. She had taken the seat soon after I sat down, and was looking in such a direction that I could get only a profile view of her face, which seemed strangely familiar to me. After reading and watching alternately for half an hour I determined to get a better view of her face in order to decide whether I was mistaken in my idea that I had seen her.

As I started toward her she rose and walked in the same direction. I had followed her perhaps 30 yards when she stumbled, and the next instant with a groan fell to the ground. As quickly as possible I had lifted her up and helped her to a seat near by. I then asked her if I should call assistance, but she said it would not be necessary as she would be all right in a moment, although she would be glad if I would remain with her. Such a request I could not refuse, nor did I care to, as I had discovered she was quite pretty, and from her accent I knew she was an American.

When in a few minutes I asked her if I should call a cab, she thanked me and asked if I would not be kind enough to drive with her to 74 Rue de Blanc, a street not far away on which I knew were situated a large number of fashionable pensions or boarding houses. On the way she told me that her home was in Massachusetts, and with her father and brother she was making a long stay in Paris. When we reached her number, she insisted that I go in and meet her father, and I of course agreed.

As soon as I had paid the cabman and given him three times the usual gratuity I followed my fair and now found friend into the parlor, where I remained while she went to find her father. She quickly returned, saying that he was out, but would return in a short time, and that if I would wait she would try to entertain me. Inwardly thanking the old gentleman for being so considerate, I was much pleased to wait.

The time passed pleasantly and rapidly, and I thought nothing of the father's prolonged absence, but suddenly I remembered Melville and the opera, looked at my watch and found that I had barely time to get dinner, meet my friend

and reach the play. I was very sorry that I could not wait longer, and at her request I promised to call the next afternoon at 3.

Rising to go, I took my hat and was about to open the door, when I was much surprised to find a pair of arms around my neck. Half angry and wholly amazed I hardly knew what to do, but hearing a step without in an instant I had slipped from her embrace and opened the door. Coming up the steps was a middle aged gentleman, at the sight of whom the girl shrieked and ran down the hall. The gentleman stopped me and asked how I happened to be with that lady. I told him that I had met her in the garden, and he brought her to this house and had waited to meet her father.

He smiled sadly and said he had just left notice at the police headquarters to have the entire force on the lookout for her; that two months before her brother had been lost in attempting the ascent of the Matterhorn, and since that time she had been a maniac; he was keeping her confined in a suite of rooms at this house, hoping that entire rest would restore her reason. He thanked me for what I had done and asked me to call the next afternoon.

Having eaten my dinner very rapidly, I met Melville and we went to the opera. During the time between acts he told me of his sad trip to Monte Carlo, and it was not until we were slowly walking up the Avenue de l'Opera that I told him of my unusual experience of the afternoon.

With a shade of that same strange smile I had before noticed he asked me the appearance of the man, and when I described him he half muttered, "I thought so." Nothing more was said for several blocks, when he suddenly asked, the smile being fully developed, "And where is my pin?" I put my hand to my cravat—the pin was gone! I knew that I had worn it in the afternoon, and now it was missing. Melville noticed my surprise and said again, "I thought so."

After walking a moment in silence he continued: "That pin was very highly valued by one of Europe's most noted gamblers. Some months ago, on account of severe losses, he was compelled to part with it at a very low figure, as its real value was not known. I recently discovered it in a pawnshop, recognized it as having belonged to this gambler, and bought it for the ridiculous price of 10 napoleons. One day I met its former owner in the hotel. He recognized the pin on my tie, looked wistfully at it, but said nothing. Several times after that I noticed a rather pretty young lady watching me very closely. You have perfectly described both this woman and the gambler. Now you know where my pin is."

I said nothing; what could I say? But the next day I called at 74 at the appointed hour. When I presented my card and asked for the gentleman, the reply came: "Ze zhentheman an hees daughter go dees mornin, but ze zhentheman leave ze note for monsieur." And she handed me an envelope containing a thousand franc note, upon one corner of which was written, "Many thanks for the pin." Both Melville and I were satisfied.—T. C. B. in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Illustrating the Solar System.

The solar system is well illustrated by the following statements: Let the sun be represented by a globe 2 feet in diameter. A grain of mustard seed at the circumference of a circle 164 feet in diameter will adequately represent the size and distance of Mercury. The earth will be represented by a pea on the circumference of a circle 284 feet across, and Venus, by another pea on the outside of a 430-foot circle. Mars will be adequately represented by a pinhead at 634 feet, and the asteroids by grains of sand 1,000 to 1,200 feet away. An orange at the distance of half a mile will stand for Jupiter, a very small apple at four-fifths of a mile will stand for Saturn and a cherry on the circumference of a circle 1½ miles across will represent Uranus.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Profitable Fish Raising.

In conversation with an acquaintance who is a fish culturist from a love of the business, and who fortunately combines the interest with a means of making a livelihood (happy the man so situated), he gave me some interesting notes. He said: "It is a mistake to suppose that there is money to be made raising trout in artificial ponds for the market. The chances of raising fish to a good size are so small that nothing is in favor of the undertaking. To a man of means who can afford to invest the money and pay largely for a few fish, and have them whenever he wants them, well and good, but to the person bound to make the most of his chances, why, he will quickly learn that yearlings and fry sold for stocking are the best paying means."—American Angler.

Elaborate Dinner Gowns.

Dinner dresses are this winter extremely rich and magnificent. Velvet, satin and brocade of gorgeous hues are bordered with sable and priceless lace, and gold and silver embroideries give additional brilliancy. The bishop's purple, so much admired, keeps its color well under artificial light and is seen at its best when subdued by the lights and shades that play over the thick pile of Genoa velvet, and the same may be said of the moss greens and sapphire blues, which are apt to look harsh and obtrusive in silk or satin.

Some of the paler tints, moonlight blue, seagreen and cedar are also very beautiful in velvet, as well as the shot opalescent tones that defy description.—Manchester Guardian.

Milo Was a Great Eater.

Milo, the famous athlete of ancient Greece (born 520 B.C.) was victor at both the Olympic and Pythian games for six times in succession. On one occasion he ran four miles with an ox on his shoulders, killed the animal with a blow of his fist and then ate the entire carcass in one day. An ordinary meal for this gluttonous Titan was 20 pounds of bread, twice that much meat and 15 pints of wine.—St. Louis Enquirer.

KIT CARSON IN ITS PRIME.**It Had Seven Thousand Hustling Citizens Where Now but a Hundred Remain.**

"In 1870 you might have traveled 1,000 miles and not have found as lively a town as Kit Carson, Colo.," said Station Agent Billy Dunaway the other day as the Kansas Pacific train lingered before the station house at the now quiet little town on Big Sandy creek in eastern Colorado. "This was then the terminus of the Denver line of the Union Pacific, and you can just bet the camp was a hummer. There were over 7,000 people here, and a gayer crowd you never saw. The population was made up of railroad men, cowboys, mule skinners, gamblers and a preacher.

"The latter was sometimes lonely, but the 6,999 other people in camp were fairly sociable and managed to have a moderately good time, and everything ran wide open, and in the palmiest days of the camp there were 47 saloons, 7 dance halls, 2 theaters and all the other things necessary to the lubrication of existence in the gay and bounding west. For two years things were redhot, with fights, shooting matches and lynching bees nearly every night.

"Some of the old time engineers who were jerking steam over the line then say a regular daily news item in railway circles for awhile was to the effect that a man or two had been hung the night before to the bridge on the Sandy. The lynching of a man for murder was an unusual event, but dire vengeance was wreaked on the petty burglar, horse thief or other unprincipled offender who did not have the nerve to shoot, but sneaked around after dark to do his nefarious work. When dealing faro, the gamblers preserved peace and quietude in the game by wearing two 6-shooters silently swinging from their belts, and when in a game of stud' the pack was always secured from being blown away by one of these same free moral agents. Some stiff games were played in those days, and when a cowboy came in off the roundup, or when the freighters came in from a long trip off to Mexico and Arizona, or pay day on the line came along, money was stacked a foot high on the cloth.

"After the camp had been running in this way for two years the road was put on through to Denver, and the crowd followed. Where once you could see over 7,000 people there are now a hundred or so, and all that remains of the former glory of this namesake of old Kit Carson is the nameless barnyard you see up there on the hill, a lot of broken beer bottles and desertion."—Denver News.

A Disturber at a Rehearsal.

Julius Eichberg writes: "At the occasion of a musical festival in Dusseldorf I witnessed a scene that produced general and not unjustifiable excitement among those present. It was at the last rehearsal of Beethoven's ninth or choral symphony, and the great hall was filled with people from near and far anxious to hear the then but little known work.

"This is all wrong. It was not thus that my immortal friend, Beethoven, wanted his masterpiece to be played. You ought to play it much slower, and in this way." He began to beat time vigorously to the astonished musicians, entirely ignoring Mendelssohn, who conducted the symphony. At this moment several people forcibly ejected the disturber from the hall. The man was the well known Professor Anton Schindler, Beethoven's constant friend during the last years of his life and the author of a "Biography of the Master."—Boston Journal.

Leopard Shooting.

Mr. Simson writes thus: "I consider that exposure to a leopard on foot, with due precaution and a proper weapon, is only a fair sporting risk, and accidents must happen occasionally." Mr. Simson is certainly entitled to speak. He shot many leopards on foot; he was twice badly wounded by a leopard, but on one of these occasions a third leopard unexpectedly attacked him from behind, when he had already killed two others in the same patch of grass jungle.

Mr. Simson mentions that an old French gentleman whom he knew used to go about hunting for leopards with a nondescript sort of dog, half pariah and half spaniel. "When the dog smelled a leopard, he would cock his ears and point out from a respectful distance where the leopard lay. The Frenchman kept on peeping and peering about, wholly regardless of anything the leopard might do in the way of attack, till he could sight the animal. He then killed him almost to a certainty with a single shot."—Chambers' Journal.

Helping on a Good Cause.

Philanthropist—I am exerting myself in behalf of a worthy object, and my first thought was to come to you for assistance.

Scribe (the writer)—Well, sir, I am willing to assist by tongue or pen.

Philanthropist—We would be pleased to have you use your pen and affix your signature to this subscription paper, and you can pay the 5 guineas at your convenience.

Scribe (in changed tone)—Oh!—London Tit-Bits.

Wearing the Hair in Japan.

Japanese men and women in their own country are distinguished chiefly by their hair. The men shave the crown of the head, while the women not only allow all their own hair to grow, but frequently add to it by purchase. The hair is usually twisted and coiled in the most fantastic way. The higher a woman's rank the more elaborate is her coiffure. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Saved His Life**Sorofula—Impure Vaccination—Beyond Hope****But Hood's Sarsaparilla Effectual & Perfect Cure.**Joseph Harper
Trenton, N.J.

"We are as sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved our son Joseph's life as that the sun shines. Five years ago on board ship our three boys were vaccinated. Joseph had a very sore arm, so bad at one time that we were afraid it would have to be taken off. At length it seemed to get well, but about two months after, he began to complain of soreness and pain in the vaccinated arm. He had occasionally shown some signs of sorofula, but nothing serious. His arm, however, grew worse and worse and became swollen and covered with sores. The inflammation and sores also spread **all over his body**, and he was a mass of corruption,

Pitiable to Behold,

A misery to himself and almost breaking our hearts with anguish over his dreadful condition. Many a time did I wish he was dead and out of his misery.

"The eruption was especially severe back of his ears and over his head and the lower part of his face. We had to cut off all his hair we could, as it was impossible to comb through the mass of hard crust and matter. Physicians did him no good, and three specialists at the Eye and Ear Hospital said

Nothing Could be Done.

They said it was a blood disease caused by impure vaccination. One night I happened to be reading in a paper about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decided to try it.

"While taking the first bottle, Joseph did not grow any worse; on the second, we noticed that he was improving, and, slowly but surely, the medicine drove away the disease and won a complete victory. The scales and scabs began to fall off; the sores gradually healed up, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

new, smooth and healthy skin formed in place of the disease and corruption. Of course it took time, but improvement was steady until at the end of the year the disease had entirely disappeared, and Joseph stood **a strong and healthy boy**. He is at school and progressing rapidly in his studies.

"We and all the neighbors regard his cure as a **perfect miracle.**" JAMES HARPER, heater in Roehling & Son's Rolling Mill, residence, No. 814 Division Street, Trenton, N.J.

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LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Banks, George. <i>Nugent. Across France in a Caravan: Account of Journey from Bordeaux to Geneva in the "Excogot,"</i> taken in the Winter, 1889-'90.	35,300
Bates William W. <i>American Marine: the Shipping Question in History and Politics.</i>	85,180
The author hopes to "arouse our men to inspire a vigorous patriotic sentiment, which shall demand the enactments essential to the full enjoyment of our maritime rights."	
Bonsal, Stephen, Jr. <i>Morocco as it Is; with an Account of Sir Charles Evans Smith's Recent Mission to Fez.</i>	32,475
Mr. Bonsal tells of the interviews with the Sultan and the life at the British mission house, and gives chapters on the history, scenery and inhabitants of Morocco.	
Brayman, James O., ed. <i>Daring Deeds of American Heroes with Biographical Sketches.</i>	72,113
Church, Alfred John. <i>Calilais: a Tale of the Fall of Athens.</i>	65,781
Duffy, Bella. <i>The Tuscan Republics; Florence, Siena, Pisa, and Lucca; with Genoa, (Story of the Nations series.)</i>	72,322
Fowler J. Knowles. <i>Echoes of Old Country Life; being Recollections of Sport, Politics, and Farming in the Good Old Times.</i>	95,479
George, Henry. <i>A Perplexed Philosopher; being an Examination of Mr. Herbert Spencer's Various Utterances on Life and Question, with some Intellectual Reference to his Syntactical Philosophy.</i>	81,230
Gordon, W. J. <i>Our Country's Birds, and how to Know them; a Guide to all the Birds of Great Britain.</i>	103,573
Howard, Blanche Willis. <i>Battle and a Boy; a Story for Young People.</i>	64,1283
Hurst, John Fletcher, D. D. <i>Short History of the Christian Church.</i>	95,483
A Survey of ecclesiastical history from the founding of the Christian Church and the preaching of the apostles to the latest phases of religious belief in Europe and America. Based on his five short histories.	
Jewett, John Howard. <i>The Bunny Stories for Young People.</i>	66,716
Matson, Henry. <i>References for Literary Writers on Various Topics and Questions for Debate.</i>	55,474
A collection of brief essays on related and representative topics supplemented by numerous references to fuller sources of information.	
Owens, Mrs. John Edmund. <i>Memories of the Professional and Social Life of John E. Owens, by his Wife.</i>	94,538
Peris, G. M. <i>Extraits de la Chanson Roland, avec Introit, Observations grammaticales, Notes et Glossaire.</i>	44,101
Smith, T. Roger. <i>Greek Architecture; [also] Greek Sculpture by Geo. Redford; with an Introduction by William H. Goodyear.</i>	102,637
Stoddard, Richard Henry. <i>Under the Evening Lamp.</i>	54,772
Biographies and critical papers concerning some of the "unfortunate" literature.	
Thayer, William R., ed. <i>The Best Elizabethan Plays.</i>	54,791
Contains Marlowe's Jew of Malta, Ben Jonson's Alchemist, Beaumont and Fletcher's Philaster, Fletcher and Shakespeare's Two Noble Kinsmen, and Webster's Duchess of Malfi.	
Walford, A. B. <i>British Twelve English Authors.</i>	92,667
Short sketches of Hannah More, Fanny Burney, Maria Edgeworth, Harriet Martineau, Jane Austen, Felicia Hemans, Mary Somerville, Jane Taylor, Charlotte Bronte, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and George Eliot.	
Ward, J. S. <i>Dunstan's Clock; a Story of 1666.</i>	64,1257
Wilkinson, William Cleaver. <i>Classic Greek Course in English.</i>	64,807
Zangwill, I. <i>The Old Maids' Club.</i>	64,1200
Zoological Gardens.	107,203
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	
Feb. 22, 1893.	

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE.—At the Boston Theatre, commencing Feb. 27, Joseph R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies will appear in "The New South," a drama with an atmosphere of southern home life and a clear delineation of men and women of the South. The drama is by Joseph R. Grismer and Clay M. Greene, showing new men, new codes, new principles, and new conditions and situations; original in matter, excellently written, deftly constructed; vividly picturing the rough course of true love amid scenes and incidents in Georgia in 1885, during a congressional election. It is not a war story but is of absorbing interest, and wherever presented has won pronounced success.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—George W. Monroe and company in "Aunt Bridget's Baby" will delight the patrons of the Grand Opera House next week. Mr. Monroe, in "Aunt Bridget," did sundry clever turns, and when in the natural course of events the baby came along it was expected to be as funny as its parent. It was a promising infant last year, and another year has added to its attractiveness. The Misses Nellie Rosebud, Lottie Hyde, Catherine Gerald and Minerva Adams, are the pretty girls this season, and Thomas J. Ryan, Warwick Ganor, Wm. Guiberson and Louis Fay are the principal comedians, while the balance of the company are happily placed.

Following Mr. Monroe's engagement, Miss Annie Clarke will appear for the first time at the Grand Opera House. She will be seen in the emotional role of Nance in the "White Slave," one of the best melodramas of the day.

HOLLY STREET THEATRE.—Mr. N. C. Goodwin and his surrounding company received a royal welcome at the Holly Street Theatre this week when this brilliant young comedian presented his latest success, "A Gilded Fool," written by Henry Guy Carleton. This is his first engagement at the Holly Street Theatre and he should have good reason to feel proud of the audience that the announcement of his presence drew to that theatre. Probably no comedian has more friends in Boston than Mr. Goodwin, as he was born here and has called it his home for years past.

The "Gilded Fool" proved itself worthy of all the commendatory notices that it has received from the hands of New York critics. It also gave Mr. Goodwin a chance to demonstrate the fact that he is capable of earnest and serious work and the playing of pathos where the lines require it and to such an extent as to move his audience at will. Mr. Goodwin seems to be among the few actors who have the powers to move their audience at will either to tears or to laughter. The indications are that the second and last week's business will be very large. The engagement of Mr. Goodwin is necessarily limited to two weeks and he will be followed at the Holly Street Theatre by Miss Julia Marlowe in a repertoire.

The last literary work of James Parton, completed just before his death, was the preparation of a biography of Andrew Jackson for the "Great Commanders Series," published by D. Appleton & Co. This is now on the press, and will be published immediately as the third volume in the series.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PARK THEATRE.—Hoyt's "A Temperance Town" is now completing the third month at the Park Theatre where it has been playing its twelfth week with as much popular favor as when it began its successful career, nearly 100 nights ago. Like Tennyson's brook, Hoyt's popular satire seems destined to go on forever. Monday next, begins its thirteenth week and is still a drawing attraction.

The author hopes to "arouse our men to inspire a vigorous patriotic sentiment, which shall demand the enactments essential to the full enjoyment of our maritime rights."

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Zoological Gardens.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

Feb. 22, 1893.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Fashion Notes.

The fashion books of the month say that the fad of the season will be the silk mixture in all variety of goods. Even many goods classed as cottons will have the silk finish. Among the newest and most notable goods offered are the silk and linen ginghams or swivel silks. They have the India texture so exactly that it is difficult to tell the difference between them. They are said to be much handsomer than the wash silk. The price is 59 cents, and they are 27 inches wide. It is promised that they retain their silky look after being laundered.

Among the very thin and airy fabrics is the silk and linen batiste at \$1.25 a yard. It is as transparent as museline or soie, and the delicacy of coloring is exceptional even in these times of wonderful color work. Pink, blue and violet stripes are plaid by yellow bars and sprinkled with white silk dots. If any one can turn from this, a gray and saffron plaid certainly will not be passed by. The all-linen batiste, while not new, is, as always, very sheer and dainty. The striped black and white at 60 cents, will make pretty summer afternoon gowns for women in half-mourning.

A pretty gown made of cambric has a trimming produced a cape effect on the shoulders and forming a deep point at both back and front. This cape is edged with the finest broidery.

Gloves for day wear are four-buttoned, with large metal or bone buttons, fastened securely on with eyelet and swivel, a tape running through the buttons. They are made of the thicker suede skins, with lapped seams, and called "chevrette" gloves, this being the French word for a doe, and signifying that the gloves are made of the old skins.

A flat diretorie bonnet has the slashed crown of black velvet lifted here and there to show a vivid green lining. It is caught up with bunches of magenta-colored roses, surrounded by velvet leaves. The brim is edged with sprays of shaded velvet maiden-hair fern, sparkling with bits of green glass resembling drops of dew.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.—The attraction at the popular Bowdoin Square Theatre for the week beginning Monday, February 27, is the new Irish comedy by Charles T. Vincent and John T. Kelley, called "McDowell of Dublin," which is to be the last Boston production. This is one of the newest farce comedies and has made a successful record throughout the season. The drama has as its leading characters an American prima donna, impersonated by Adelina Randal, formerly of the operatic stage; Molly, her maid, a bright soubrette, part taken by Florrie West, and other interesting characters which introduce Harry Kelley, eccentric comedian, and other clever people. The scenic effects are very elaborate.

THE LILIAN DURELL GRAND OPERA COMPANY, as organized for the engagement at the Boston Theatre for the week beginning March 13, will be under the direction of Mr. S. Behrens, the veteran conductor of the brilliant seasons of Italian and English opera managed in former seasons by Max Strakosch. On the opening night, Monday, March 13, Miss Durell will make her debut in Gounod's "Faust."

LITERARY NOTES.

The fiction in Harper's Magazine for March will include, besides the continuation of Miss Woolson's very popular story, "Horace Chase," and of Mr. Doyle's great historical romance, "The Refugees," a novelette of peculiar dramatic interest, entitled "The Face on the Wall," by Margaret Deland. This, as well as Mr. Doyle's romance, will be attractively illustrated.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARREN, in the Editor's Study of Harper's Magazine for March, writing upon some of the changes which are taking place in the structure of society, says: "We are going very fast. Society was more shocked some years ago by the appearance in the field of female baseball clubs than it would be now by the advent of men football teams. Woman has taken all fields for her province, and is scarcely anywhere challenged. If there are female thieves, why should there not be female sheriffs? These are unimportant details. We have ceased to be astonished at finding women in unexpected places. All this is not a spasmodic movement, a mere leap-year freak. It indicates a radical change going on in the structure of society, an advance along the whole line of the great body of women to independence—the great body that may not care a rap for suffrage, and that do not make the least noise about their 'rights.' They simply take them."

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CHARLES DUDLEY WARREN, in the Editor's Study of Harper's Magazine for March, writing

WALTER THORPE. Newton Centre

Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also has a room for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond piano, Farley, Newton.

—A masquerade ball was given Tuesday evening at the Oak Hill school house.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Capron, who have both been quite ill, are convalescent.

—Mrs. Dumaresq, of Chestnut Hill, gave a handsome dinner, last Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Whitman, of Chestnut Hill, gave a small dance on Tuesday evening of this week.

—The furnishings of the clubrooms of the Centre Club were nearly all disposed of Saturday evening.

—Dr. R. J. Barton fell from a Brooklyn electric car Monday, injuring his knee, but is able to be about some now.

—Rev. Mr. Metcalf of Roslindale will preach for the Unitarian society at 10:45 next Sunday morning. All invited.

—Rev. Dr. Furber delivered an interesting address before the Newton Congregational Club at West Newton Monday evening.

—W. B. Monroe's horse in endeavoring to get shelter from the storm Monday, upset his provision wagon and scattered the contents.

—Mr. George B. Sherman was at his place in the market the first part of the week from his recent illness, but is now on a sick bed again.

—Edward E. Thorpe has returned from his studies in London. He makes a specialty of the eye in his practice, and will locate in Boston.

—A regular meeting of Highland Degree Lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, was held Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Geo. N. B. Sherman on Lyman street.

—The Rev. Dr. William Lawrence, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, preached in Trinity Church last Tuesday evening, to a very large congregation.

—Rev. Dr. Wm. Lawrence, dean of the Episcopal Theological school and professor of homiletics at Harvard University, conducted the service in Trinity church Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Wm. B. Child, the librarian at the Newton Baptist Theological Institution on the Hill, has gone to New York where he has secured a position with MacMillan's publishing house.

—Simon Shaughnessy, a workman for Messrs Ireland Brothers fell from a house on Parker street yesterday morning and was considerably hurt. He was taken to the Cottage Hospital.

—In trying to get through the deep snow on Wednesday the whiffle-tree to Dr. Sylvester's sleigh was broken, and the horse and the harness were at home sometime before the sleigh or the Doctor.

—The fine singing at the concert on Wednesday evening at Associates Hall was much like the "Rose that waste its sweetness on the desert air." So much snow that very few were there to listen.

—The handsome chancel furniture in the new Trinity Church, and the pews, were all made by H. A. Scranton, of Cambridgeport. They are all made of the finest quartered oak, and they are models of fine workmanship.

—There are letters in the postoffice for: F. Firth, Boston County, William Coughlin, Daniel O'Driscoll, James L. Harvie, H. M. Hale, Box 160, Mrs. Stephen Harris, Lorenzo Don Moulton, Stephen J. McInnis (3), Mrs. Samuel Shaw (3).

—Two brick chimneys will be built around or in place of the iron ones now in use in Dudley's block, corner of Beacon and Station streets. Mr. Bliss will put in a four horse power engine and the insurance ratings will not be increased, but perhaps reduced.

—The entertainment under the auspices of the Improvement Association on Wednesday evening, was given by the Columbian Concert company assisted by Mr. R. H. Mohr, sketch artist and entertainer; well known artists, who are always favorites with their audiences.

—The Rev. William R. Frisby, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, will preach in Trinity Church, Tuesday evening of next week, Feb. 28, at 7:30. At all the evening services leaflets are provided containing Evening Prayer in consecutive order, so that everybody may join in the service.

—Because of the snow storm Wednesday railroads trains were suspended. Wednesday, the 9:30 a.m. train left here for Boston at 10:30, the 10:30 at 11, 11:30 at 12:30. One train with two cars and two engines and about a dozen passengers, a half hour behind time moved slowly, when it moved at all towards Newton highlands.

—The fifth annual ball of Home Lodge, No. 162 I. O. O. F. was held Tuesday evening in Associates hall. A concert was given from 8 until 9 o'clock by Allen & Knowlton's orchestra, and dancing occupied the time from 9 until 2. There was quite good attendance and it was an enjoyable occasion to the Odd Fellows and their friends.

—The flag at the Mason school is seldom displayed that one almost believes another holiday has arrived when it does appear. For what purpose was it given to the school? It certainly need not be kept folded in a box, and the general intention of the school flag was to keep in remembrance this emblem of liberty by its constant presence.

—The funeral of Mr. Rowland Ellis of Station street, whose death came so suddenly last Thursday after a long residence in this place, was held Saturday at 1:20 o'clock. Quite a number of relatives and friends attended and the service was conducted by Rev. Alexander T. Bowser. Music by the Weber quartet was listened to. The interment was in the family lot at Mt. Auburn.

—The services at Trinity Church next Sunday (the second Sunday in Lent) will be at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school after the morning service. Sunday school during Lent the Rector will deliver a series of addresses on "Some Common Mistakes about the Episcopal Church." The special subject for next Sunday night will be, "Is the Episcopal Church a modified form of the Church of Rome?"

—By permission of school authority the pupils of the Mason school gave an exhibition in Mason hall, Friday last at 3:30 p.m., of Swedish calisthenics as exercised in the schools, interspersed with music. The object of this was first, to obtain money to enrich the school, and the works of the school, the citizens the physical exercises adopted for their children. Over \$80 was realized. Mr. Clarence W. Stetson bore the expenses of the printing and the tickets. Another citizen added \$10 to the fund. Anyone so inclined can have the pleasure of swelling the sum still larger.

—The formal opening service of the new Trinity Episcopal church just completed on Pelham street took place on Sunday evening. Long before the hour of opening the new house of worship began to fill with people and at 7 o'clock when the services commenced the church was completely crowded with people, many of whom could not bring able to enter the edifice. The Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D., rector of Trinity church Boston, delivered the address of the evening and Rev. Geo. S.

Converse, D. D., president of the Standing Committee, spoke briefly, representing the ecclesiastical authorities of the diocese. The morning service at 10:30 o'clock was very fully attended and was conducted by Rev. Edward Sullivan, rector of the church.

It is understood that Mr. Mellin Bray

is considering the erection of a handsome brick block on his lot near the depot at the corner of Institution avenue and Union street, work upon the structure to be commenced in the spring. The advantage of a large block in this situation can be seen by every impartial citizen. With the first floor fitted for stores, a large saloon and smaller business rooms, and with convenient ante-rooms, tenants for all of which would be readily obtained, such an investment must be safe. The stores would be near the depot where almost everyone goes daily, and supposing the post office were to locate here would make it the daily centre of village travel. One disadvantage in the case of a large hall would be the near proximity of the Dr. & Abbott houses, where were situated in view for over two handsome brick blocks the one above referred to and the one proposed by the Improvement Association.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Pianos, rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—The Chautauqua circle will meet next week with Miss Bacala.

—Mr. Amasa Crafts has been very ill for several days, but is now on the mend.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinnon have an addition to their family by the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. C. Peter Clark is spending a few days in New York as the guest of her sister Mrs. Dr. Coley.

—Mr. Dickerman has a large house in process of erection at Eliot, near the residence of Mr. E. Gott.

—Mrs. H. F. Spicer of Philadelphia is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Seward Jones of Columbus street.

—Rev. Mr. Ayers supplied the M. E. pulpit last Sunday. Next Sunday, services at 3 o'clock in Congregational chapel.

—The cars on the electric road were not able to run on schedule time, on Monday and Wednesday on account of the stormy weather.

—The Unitarian services will be held next Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's church; Rev. C. A. Allen will preach on "The Wise Prodigal."

—Rev. Mr. Dunning will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening. Free seats: All welcome.

—Mrs. R. Whight was removed from the Hospital last week to the home of her father at South Boston, and is making good progress towards recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Brickett, who have had their home with Mr. and Mrs. Avery for several months past, have gone to Mr. Thompson's on Hartford street.

—The course of Sunday evening lectures by Rev. Mr. Dunning at the Congregational church on the "Making of the Bible," are of much interest, and are well attended.

—Next Sunday, the second Sunday in Lent, services will be held at St. Paul's church at 10:45 and 7. During Lent services are held Wednesdays at 4 and Fridays at 8 p.m.

—The work of rebuilding Stevens block is progressing slowly, on account of unfavorable weather. All our friends will be glad to see the completion of the same, as the present state of things seriously interferes with our comfort and convenience.

—The "Frost Party" given by the ladies of the Congregational sewing circle on the anniversary of last week, was well attended, and was a great success. The ladies having the charge of same are entitled to much credit for their efforts. A generous sum was realized to replenish their treasury, to aid them in their charitable work.

—Sunday days at the Congregational church will include:

Anthem "Thou of light!" Schubert
Offertory "It is enough!" Arias for baritone from Elijah
Response, Holy Lord, hear our prayer
(Arranged by Emerson)

After sermon, "Love divine all love exceeding"

Mr. Hunting, tenor; Mr. Estabrook, tenor; Mr. Ayers, baritone; Mr. Rider, bass; Miss Stone, organist.

—What came near being a serious accident occurred on Tuesday evening. A son of Mr. Samuel Shaw was cleaning his gun, the same being loaded, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball passing out through the house of Mr. Shaw and crossing the street, and passing through the side of the house of Mr. Barrett, striking the head of Miss Barrett, who was tending her young child, and the ball being imbedded in the side of the room. Mr. Barrett was but slightly injured.

—The next meeting of the Monday club will be at Mrs. Holmes', Walnut street.

At the meeting of the club this week at the home of Mrs. George V. Stone, in spite of the inclement weather, forty were present.

The lunch which was to have been served at 1 o'clock, by the caterer engaged for the occasion, did not take place at that hour, on account of the absence of the caterer by reason of the storm. However, a light lunch was prepared later for the famished ones, and what was lacking in this part of the program, was made up by the bound-faithful feast.

—Mr. W. S. Cardell was quite comfortable yesterday and hopes for his recovery are entertained. He was taken quite suddenly last week with pleurisy and heart trouble and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week was very low.

—Thomas Young of Highlandville, who works at the Petrie's Machine Works, caught his thumb in a wheel on a belt Monday, the thumb being torn from his hand. Dr. Thompson dressed the wound which was very severe.

—The Clover Club are preparing an entertainment and conundrum supper to be held in Prospect Hall, Feb. 28. Among the attractive features will be the museum, an art gallery and postoffice, each in charge of one of the leading ladies of the club, and then the conundrum supper.

—Morse's Paper Mill started this week after a thorough overhauling and will turn out grained wall paper. The machines are kept running in the daytime only at present.

—George Conley was attacked by two dogs who knocked him down and tore his clothes badly one day this week while walking in Needham. Fortunately he escaped getting badly bitten.

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